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Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER

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MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1938
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'Democracy In Peril' Theme Of Foreign Relations Discussion

A foreign relations institute was conducted Saturday in the auditorium of the Northeast Center of L. S. U., sponsored by the American Association of University Women. The theme of the discussion was "Democracy In Peril."

After a group singing of the national anthem, Dr. C. C. Colvert welcomed the assembly, using as his theme "Northeast Center's Interest in the A. A. U. W." Through the efforts of Mrs. Colvert and Miss Myrtle Rodgers the audience obtained two speakers on international relations, Dr. James J. Robbins of Tulane university, and Dr. Woolmore Kendall of Louisiana State university.

Dr. Robbins' topic was the "Politics of Modern Spain." Tracing the rise of liberalism in Spain, Dr. Robbins told of the unhappy history of that country prior to the fall of the monarchy as well as that of the republic that was established in 1931. Policies of the Rivera government followed during the Moroccan affair with Abd el Krim were described by the Tulane professor. As Dr. Robbins spent some time in Spain in the first years of this decade, he is well acquainted with the struggle for power by the Spanish liberals.

Much angry sentiment, he said, was aroused against the reactionary governments of Spain by the ill treatment accorded such great writers as Blasco Ibanez and Unamune. With the rise to power of the present Loyalist government, many abuses that were present under the rightists—whose ranks included the wealthy landowners and olerios—fell under the ban of the government. Much of the land was restored to the peasants, educational facilities were improved. Dr. Robbins mentioned that as many as 27,000 schools were constructed to aid the educational program.

The stream of vicious propaganda against the Loyalist government which purports to describe the excesses di-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Many Thousands Welcome Old Santa On Visit Here

Santa Claus flew from the North Pole to Monroe and he not only came but he saw and conquered figuratively speaking, all kiddies of north Louisiana in the most spectacular holiday parade ever attempted in this section of the state Saturday morning.

From early morning to 10:30 a.m., the time set for the parade, every highway leading into Monroe and West Monroe was jammed with vehicular traffic as entire families hurried to the Twin Cities to participate in the affair. While estimates varied widely, conservative persons placed the probable attendance that witnessed the parade, over a three-mile course that included both Monroe and West Monroe, at 7,000 to 8,000, but others declared that there were easily twice that number present. Be that as it may, every conceivable inch of space on sidewalks, out into the street and from office building windows and roofs of structures, contained eager spectators who strained their necks to catch a view of the gay procession, which from start to finish furnished a riot of color provided by the red, blue, purple, green and other hues of various band uniforms and by the Fairyland floats.

Special traffic police were required to keep the crowds back as close as possible to the sidewalks, to divert auto traffic and generally to safeguard the lives of adults and small children. With exceptional precautions being taken no accidents were reported.

Through streets that were lined with stores displaying their choicest holiday offerings, the Fairyland parade proceeded promptly at the appointed hour from DeSiard and Tenth street, moving westward through DeSiard to the old traffic bridge and thence across to West Monroe, on through Trenton street to the new traffic bridge and then to Louisville avenue where it disbanded at Tenth street.

The entire line of march was through dense crowds of humanity, many local citizens in compliance with a request made by the Chamber of

(Continued on Sixth Page)

GERMANY'S JEWS NO LONGER DRIVE MOTOR VEHICLES

Banned From Theaters And Movies And Kept Off Many Streets

SEGREGATION INTO WORST SECTION GETS UNDER WAY

Will Be Driven From Area Where Those Of Wealth Now Reside

By Louis P. Lochner

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Berlin officially restricted Jews today with an approach to ghetto conditions.

The capital's police chief, Count Wolf Hendrick von Helldorf, gave the signal for inauguration of a system of banned streets, forbidden areas and restricted living quarters for German Jews which undoubtedly will be followed by other cities.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels on November 15, five days after the current anti-Semitic drive started, had pledged there would be no ghetto for German Jews but newspaper headlines observed: "No ghetto but sharpest division."

Coincidental with the Berlin police chief's action was a decree by the chief of all German police, Heinrich Himmler, withdrawing drivers' licenses and automobile and motorcycle permits immediately from all German Jews.

His order asserted the assassination of Ernst Vom Rath, secretary in the German embassy in Paris, by the young Polish Jew Herschel Grynszpan, showed that Jews were "undependable and unsuited to keeping or driving motorized vehicles."

DNB, the official news agency, commented that "this preventive measure

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ADD ACREAGE TO CENTER CAMPUS

14-Acre Tract To Be Utilized In Expansion Plans For State School

The Northeast Center campus has been enlarged to 52 acres by purchase during the past week of 14 acres of land located immediately north of the present campus. Bayou DeSiard and College avenue mark the boundaries of the acquisition, which was obtained from the Sherrouse Realty company.

This tract was acquired with a view to the future expansion of Northeast Center and more particularly to obtain a suitable site for the proposed trade school. A new chemistry building also is under discussion. With prospects of the erection of more buildings, the present campus has been regarded as too small and the new acreage will well fit in with future plans, it was reported.

A recreational feature also will probably be provided by a boat dock on the bayou which would meet with favor of students in their leisure hours.

Dean C. C. Colvert, in announcing the purchase, stated that the present value of Northeast Center land and buildings is fully three-quarters of a million dollars.

DELTA'S PETITION FAVORABLY REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Examiners submitted favorable reports to the civil aeronautics authority today on the applications of Pan American Airways and the Delta Air corporation for certificates of convenience and necessity.

The reports are the first received by the C. A. A. from its examiners and cover the application of Pan American to operate its transpacific service, and Delta to operate between Charleston, S. C., and Fort Worth, Tex.

Both route were in operation during the so-called "grandfather period" between May 14 and August 22, 1938. Lines in operation during this period are entitled to certificates unless the C. A. A. finds their service to be "inefficient and inadequate."

Examiner F. W. Brown said Delta's service during the "grandfather period" warranted issuance of a certificate to operate between Charleston and Fort Worth, with stops at Columbia, S. C., Augusta and Atlanta, Ga., Meridian and Jackson, Miss., Monroe and Shreveport, La., and Tyler and Dallas, Tex.

OPTIMISM HITS HIGH PITCH IN MOTOR CIRCLES

Production Held To Steady Upward Course As Increased Stocks Sought

SUSTAINED IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS DISPLAYED

Financially Embarrassed Railroads, However, Fail To Buy Much

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Christmas shopping and cold weather in many sections enlivened retail trade this week.

December is usually a month of industrial let-down, and statistics indicated that this year would probably run true to form.

Moderate declines were recorded for steel production, electric power output and railroad freight carloadings. The automobile division, which for weeks has been the strong box of industry, continued to show increasing stamina.

Optimism in motor circles continued at a high pitch. Retail sales have been brisk. Dealers have been attempting to build up stocks and production has held to a steady upward course.

Railroads, many financially embarrassed, have failed to buy equipment in extensive quantities and the machinery and heavy industrial equipment makers have been dragging along.

The commerce department in its weekly survey of business in 37 cities, said:

"Sustained improvement in American business was evident during the week. Seasonable weather and the rising tide of Christmas shopping lifted retail trade throughout the country close to last year's volume, and in some cities it surpassed the levels of 1937.

"Cold weather gave a strong stimulus to retail trade buying in New York, Chicago, Boston, Buffalo, Los Angeles, Jacksonville, Mobile and New Orleans.

"Other cities gave Christmas buying credit for the upward turn, with Christmas savings funds in several centers reported approximately equal to last year."

NEWSPRINT MILL TO START SOON

Construction Of $6,000,000 Plant Will Start Early Next Year

LUFKIN, Tex., Dec. 3—(AP)—A new era in southern industry unfolded today with the announcement construction would commence early in the new year on a $6,000,000 newsprint paper plant here in the piney woods of east Texas.

E. L. Kurth, president of the enterprise, the Southland Paper Mills, Inc., stated financing was complete, contracts let and within a year the new plant would be converting southern pine into 50,000 tons of newsprint annually. This is only a fraction of the south's consumption and only about 2 per cent of United States imports.

Southern newspaper publishers subscribed to $429,900 in stock and contracted to absorb the plant's entire output for five years at prices paid Canadian mills, now principal source of the paper upon which America's news is printed.

Lower freight costs and cheaper raw products would have enabled the Texas plant to under-sell Canadian mills. The publishers, however, agreed to pay Canadian prices to insure profitable operation of the Texas plant and to foster development of a southern cash crop that would move to market the year around.

The process to be used was discovered by the late Dr. Charles

(Continued on Sixth Page)

BUILDING AND LOAN DECLARES DIVIDEND

A 2 per cent dividend has been declared by the Monroe Building and Loan association, it was announced yesterday. The dividend was declared at the December meeting of the board of directors of the association.

The dividend was the second to be declared this year, the first having been voted by the directors in their meeting last July.

The dividend will be payable to all stockholders on January 1, it was announced.

'SIGNS UP' FOR SHORT TERM

Elected only for the unexpired term of the late Senator Peter Norbeck of South Dakota, Gladys Pyle hastened to put her nameplate on her Washington office. It comes down early in January.

GIBBS FUNERAL WILL BE HELD

Services For West Monroe Man To Be Conducted Sunday

J. R. Gibbs, 64, 210 North Seventh street, West Monroe, former alderman of that city and candidate for mayor of the election held last spring, died at a Monroe hospital early Saturday morning.

The funeral will be held at the residence today at 3 p.m. with Rev. C. K. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church of West Monroe officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, pastor of the First Baptist church of West Monroe. Interment will be made in Hasley cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be: W. L. Mitchell, Otto Drewett, Fred R. Mitchell, James A. Noe, A. N. Walters, J. F. Heard, W. M. Kirbo and F. J. Otis. Honorary pallbearers will be: Charlie Johnson, W. B. Ayers, Peyton Pilcher, George Tyner, Sr., George Tyner, Jr., W. U. Drewett, I. D. Wallace, Sr., Green Haynes, Dallas Jordan, Shannon Rogers, Joe Meeks, Marion Caldwell, C. E. Green, S. A. Dean, W. A. Burt, Sid Freeman, Sr., Cyrus McGinty, Sr., Gaston DeCuir, George DeCuir, Paul Fink, C. W. Parnell and all of his friends.

Mr. Gibbs has made his home in West Monroe since 1926, moving here from Winnfield where for many years he was manager of a large oil company. For three terms he served as mayor of Winnfield. He was also state fire marshal at one time and served as alderman in West Monroe, filling the unexpired term of D. R. Mims, having been appointed by the late Senator Huey P. Long when the latter was governor.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. J. Atwood Taylor, and a son, Charles B. Gibbs, both residing in Bradenton, Fla.

SICILY ISLAND RESIDENT SLAIN

Mutilated Body Of Alex Obenchain Found Eight Miles From Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, La., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Officers said the mutilated body found eight miles from here was identified today as that of Alex Obenchain, a bookkeeper at Sicily Island, La.

Police were investigating the possibility the man might have been known in Natchez, Miss., for within the hat found beside the body was a piece of paper with the name of a Natchez hat store. The Mississippi city is a short distance from Sicily Island.

Other articles found in the man's handbag, officers said, were purchased in Natchez.

Officers said two Sicily Island men identified the body found yesterday morning, shot through the head and with part of the flesh on the right arm destroyed. A pistol was lying beside the body.

The jury of Dr. W. L. Murrell, Rapides parish coroner, had not returned a verdict late today but the doctor said he believed the animals had eaten the flesh from the dead man's arm.

The men who made the identification said Obenchain had been employed by a Sicily Island planter since January 1 of this year. The man was additionally identified by Stafford Herbert and Roy Lisso of the Rapides hotel as a guest who had registered with them November 12 under the name of William Alexander, Memphis, Tenn. The hotel men said "Alexander" remained at the establishment until the morning of November 22.

In the handbag left by the man at the hotel was the manual of the Southern Pine association but W. T. Murray of Alexandria, a director in the lumber organization, said he believed the gunshot victim had had no connection with the association.

The man, about 6 feet, 4 inches tall, had dark hair and eyes, close cropped moustache and weighed about 200 pounds.

Good Fellows' Donations Fall Far Short Of Needs

Previously acknowledged	$75.00
A friend	1.00
News-Star—World carrier salesman	5.00
In memory David H. Masur	5.00
Total	$86.00

The Good Fellows fund stands at $86.00, woefully short of what it should be with Christmas just around the corner. We still believe that there will be sufficient money donated to the fund between now and Christmas eve to assure the kiddies a Merry Christmas. The youngsters had their hopes raised when they enjoyed the festive sight of the Fairyland parade here Saturday with Santa Claus in person waving merrily at the finale of the long line of gay floats. Their expectations must not be in vain. They must be able to enjoy a real festive day when everybody else is rejoicing at the Yuletide's coming.

Letters, letters and more letters are pouring in to Good Fellows' headquarters. Most of them confess the utter impossibility of the possession of suitable food, clothing and presents unless Good Fellows step in and aid.

One of the letters received is as follows:

"Dear Good Fellows: I am a little girl 13 years old. My daddy is dead and I haven't anything for Christmas. My mother hasn't any money to get me anything for Christmas. I would certainly appreciate it if you would send us a nice Christmas dinner and some fruit. I haven't a coat to wear to school and if you would send me one and some warm clothes, I would be very glad. We haven't an income at all and we would be more than glad to get a few things for Christmas. My address is about one-half block below the locks and dams."

Another one, evidently unfamiliar with the announcement that Santa Claus has come to Monroe by plane from the frigid north, runs thus:

"Santa Claus, North Pole: I want

(Continued on Sixth Page)

FRENCH TO FIGHT IF NECESSARY TO RETAIN TUNISIA

Halifax Orders Strong Representations Sent Immediately To Mussolini

EXPLANATION OF CLAMOR FOR PROTECTORATE ASKED

Controlled Italian Press Follows With Attacks Upon France

[illegible] Dec. 3.—(AP)—Great Britain [illegible] French [illegible] Tunisia, [illegible] African protectorate.

The [illegible] government had Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax to [illegible] strong representations [illegible] the [illegible] Foreign office.

[illegible] French [illegible] in the Mediterranean [illegible] Halifax [illegible] ambassador in Rome, the Earl of Perth, to [illegible].

The latest anti-French drive threatened to [illegible] Chamberlain's projected visit to Rome set for January 11. There were those who felt [illegible] were [illegible] to force a reconsideration [illegible].

[illegible] decided on the Rome representations in order to reinforce the request of the French ambassador in Rome [illegible] the French [illegible] for an explanation of the Italian clamor over Tunisia.

The foreign office made its decision after it had been informed officially that France would not tolerate interference in Tunisia or any other territory.

The issue cropped up suddenly Wednesday when deputies of the Italian chamber shouted "Tunisia, Tunisia!" in unison after an address by Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano. The demonstration was led by Achille Starace, secretary-general of the Fascist party.

The controlled Italian press followed with attacks upon France. The demonstration went without rebuke by the [illegible].

The Italian aim has not been stated exactly and it was not clear whether the Fascists are asking for cession of Tunisia or simply for increased Italian rights.

Lord Perth's instructions apparently reached him too late for action when he called upon Count Ciano today but the ambassador was expected to take the first opportunity of voicing London's views.

FRANCE TO TOLERATE NO INTERFERENCE

PARIS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—France will tolerate no interference in Tunisia, qualified sources said tonight, whatever may be the outcome of the French protest to Italy against the Fascist clamor over the French African protectorate.

The protest was made yesterday after Italian deputies and the controlled Fascist press had indicated Italy was dissatisfied with the status quo in Tunisia. The Italian foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, was disclosed today to have disavowed any official responsibility.

This disavowal cleared up the sit-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

10,000 WPA MEN TO BE FINGERPRINTED

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The finger-printing of some 10,000 WPA employes here for the announced purpose of guarding against sex crimes was ordered today by Lieutenant Colonel Brehon Somervell, city WPA administrator.

The order applied to all men whose duties bring them into contact with children: teachers, counselors, recreational workers, psychologists and examiners—and stated that if fingerprinting revealed a record of past sexual irregularities the employe would be transferred immediately.

Two of three sex crimes against children by WPA workers last summer were reported to have prompted the order.

The fingerprinting also will cover guards, watchmen, storekeepers, checkers and other employes handling or having access to records, materials and equipment. This was termed a precautionary measure similar to that used by private detective agencies.

Any employe refusing to have his prints taken, the order said, would be subject to "severe" disciplinary action.

A protest against the order came quickly. Oscar Fuss, vice-president of the Workers' alliance, said he had wired Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA administrator, to the effect the action was "discriminatory."

The alliance did not oppose the idea of guarding against sex crimes, he said, but feared the order might be extended.

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LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy, warmer in east and south portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, occasional rain, cooler in west and north portions.
ARKANSAS: Mostly cloudy, colder in northwest portion Sunday; Monday cloudy, colder.

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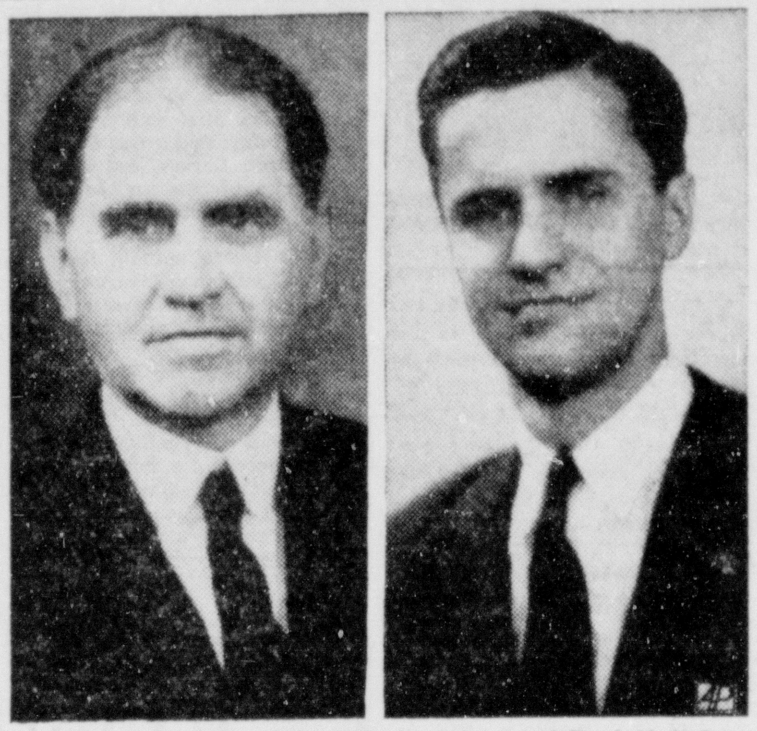

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'Democracy In Peril' Theme Of Foreign Relations Discussion

A foreign relations institute was conducted Saturday in the auditorium of the Northeast Center of L. S. U., sponsored by the American Association of University Women. The theme of the discussion was "Democracy In Peril."

After a group singing of the national anthem, Dr. C. C. Colvert welcomed the assembly, using as his theme "Northeast Center's Interest in the A. A. U. W." Through the efforts of Mrs. Colvert and Miss Myrtle Rodgers the audience obtained two speakers on international relations, Dr. James J. Robbins of Tulane university, and Dr. Woolmore Kendall of Louisiana State university.

Dr. Robbins' topic was the "Politics of Modern Spain." Tracing the rise of liberalism in Spain, Dr. Robbins told of the unhappy history of that country prior to the fall of the monarchy as well as that of the republic that was established in 1931. Policies of the Rivera government followed during the Moroccan affair with Abd el Krim were described by the Tulane professor. As Dr. Robbins spent some time in Spain in the first years of this decade, he is well acquainted with the struggle for power by the Spanish liberals.

Much angry sentiment, he said, was aroused against the reactionary governments of Spain by the ill treatment accorded such great writers as Blasco Ibanez and Unamune. With the rise to power of the present Loyalist government, many abuses that were present under the rightists—whose ranks included the wealthy landowners and olerios—fell under the ban of the government. Much of the land was restored to the peasants, educational facilities were improved. Dr. Robbins mentioned that as many as 27,000 schools were constructed to aid the educational program.

The stream of vicious propaganda against the Loyalist government which purports to describe the excesses di-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Many Thousands Welcome Old Santa On Visit Here

Santa Claus flew from the North Pole to Monroe and he not only came but he saw and conquered figuratively speaking, all kiddies of north Louisiana in the most spectacular holiday parade ever attempted in this section of the state Saturday morning.

From early morning to 10:30 a.m., the time set for the parade, every highway leading into Monroe and West Monroe was jammed with vehicular traffic as entire families hurried to the Twin Cities to participate in the affair. While estimates varied widely, conservative persons placed the probable attendance that witnessed the parade, over a three-mile course that included both Monroe and West Monroe, at 7,000 to 8,000, but others declared that there were easily twice that number present. Be that as it may, every conceivable inch of space on sidewalks, out into the street and from office building windows and roofs of structures, contained eager spectators who strained their necks to catch a view of the gay procession, which from start to finish furnished a riot of color provided by the red, blue, purple, green and other hues of various band uniforms and by the Fairyland floats.

Special traffic police were required to keep the crowds back as close as possible to the sidewalks, to divert auto traffic and generally to safeguard the lives of adults and small children. With exceptional precautions being taken no accidents were reported.

Through streets that were lined with stores displaying their choicest holiday offerings, the Fairyland parade proceeded promptly at the appointed hour from DeSiard and Tenth street, moving westward through DeSiard to the old traffic bridge and thence across to West Monroe, on through Trenton street to the new traffic bridge and then to Louisville avenue where it disbanded at Tenth street.

The entire line of march was through dense crowds of humanity, many local citizens in compliance with a request made by the Chamber of

(Continued on Sixth Page)

GERMANY'S JEWS NO LONGER DRIVE MOTOR VEHICLES

Banned From Theaters And Movies And Kept Off Many Streets

SEGREGATION INTO WORST SECTION GETS UNDER WAY

Will Be Driven From Area Where Those Of Wealth Now Reside

By Louis P. Lochner

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Berlin officially restricted Jews today with an approach to ghetto conditions.

The capital's police chief, Count Wolf Hendrick von Helldorf, gave the signal for inauguration of a system of banned streets, forbidden areas and restricted living quarters for German Jews which undoubtedly will be followed by other cities.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels on November 15, five days after the current anti-Semitic drive started, had pledged there would be no ghetto for German Jews but newspaper headlines observed: "No ghetto but sharpest division."

Coincidental with the Berlin police chief's action was a decree by the chief of all German police, Heinrich Himmler, withdrawing drivers' licenses and automobile and motorcycle permits immediately from all German Jews.

His order asserted the assassination of Ernst Vom Rath, secretary in the German embassy in Paris, by the young Polish Jew Herschel Grynszpan, showed that Jews were "undependable and unsuited to keeping or driving motorized vehicles."

DNB, the official news agency, commented that "this preventive measure

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ADD ACREAGE TO CENTER CAMPUS

14-Acre Tract To Be Utilized In Expansion Plans For State School

The Northeast Center campus has been enlarged to 52 acres by purchase during the past week of 14 acres of land located immediately north of the present campus. Bayou DeSiard and College avenue mark the boundaries of the acquisition, which was obtained from the Sherrouse Realty company.

This tract was acquired with a view to the future expansion of Northeast Center and more particularly to obtain a suitable site for the proposed trade school. A new chemistry building also is under discussion. With prospects of the erection of more buildings, the present campus has been regarded as too small and the new acreage will well fit in with future plans, it was reported.

A recreational feature also will probably be provided by a boat dock on the bayou which would meet with favor of students in their leisure hours.

Dean C. C. Colvert, in announcing the purchase, stated that the present value of Northeast Center land and buildings is fully three-quarters of a million dollars.

DELTA'S PETITION FAVORABLY REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Examiners submitted favorable reports to the civil aeronautics authority today on the applications of Pan American Airways and the Delta Air corporation for certificates of convenience and necessity.

The reports a e the first received by the C. A. A. from its examiners and cover the application of Pan American to operate its transpacific service, and Delta to operate between Charleston, S. C., and Fort Worth, Tex.

Both route were in operation during the so-called "grandfather period" between May 14 and August 22, 1938. Lines in operation during this period are entitled to certificates unless the C. A. A. finds their service to be "inefficient and inadequate."

Examiner F. W. Brown said Delta's service during the "grandfather period" warranted issuance of a certificate to operate between Charleston and Fort Worth, with stops at Columbia, S. C., Augusta and Atlanta, Ga., Meridian and Jackson, Miss., Monroe and Shreveport, La., and Tyler and Dallas, Tex.

OPTIMISM HITS HIGH PITCH IN MOTOR CIRCLES

Production Held To Steady Upward Course As Increased Stocks Sought

SUSTAINED IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS DISPLAYED

Financially Embarrassed Railroads, However, Fail To Buy Much

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Christmas shopping and cold weather in many sections enlivened retail trade this week.

December is usually a month of industrial let-down and statsitcs indicated that this year would probably run true to form.

Moderate declines were recorded for steel production, electric power output and railroad freight carloadings. The automobile division, which for weeks has been the strong boy of industry, continued to show increasing stamina.

Optimism in motor circles continued at a high pitch. Retail sales have been brisk. Dealers have been attempting to build up stocks and production has held to a steady upward course.

Railroads, many financially embarrassed, have failed to buy equipment in extensive quantities and the machinery and heavy industrial equipment makers have been dragging along.

The commerce department, in its weekly survey of business in 37 cities, said:

"Sustained improvement in American business was evident during the week. Seasonable weather and the rising tide of Christmas shopping lifted retail trade throughout the country close to last year's volume, and in some cities it surpassed the levels of 1937.

"Cold weather gave a strong stimulus to retail trade buying in New York, Chicago, Boston, Buffalo, Los Angeles, Jacksonville, Mobile and New Orleans.

"Other cities gave Christmas buying credit for the upward turn, with Christmas savings funds in several centers reported approximately equal to last year."

NEWSPRINT MILL TO START SOON

Construction Of $6,000,000 Plant Will Start Early Next Year

LUFKIN, Tex., Dec. 3.—(AP)—A new era in southern industry unfolded today with the announcement construction would commence early in the new year on a $6,000,000 newsprint paper plant here in the piney woods of east Texas.

E. L. Kurth, president of the enterprise, the Southland Paper Mills, Inc., stated financing was complete, contracts let and within a year the new plant would be converting southern pine into 50,000 tons of newsprint annually. This is only a fraction of the south's consumption and only about 2 per cent of United States imports.

Southern newspaper publishers subscribed to $429,900 in stock and contracted to absorb the plant's entire output for five years at prices paid Canadian mills, now principal source of the paper upon which America's news is printed.

Lower freight costs and cheaper raw products would have enabled the Texas plant to under-sell Canadian mills. The publishers, however, agreed to pay Canadian prices to insure profitable operation of the Texas plant and to foster development of a southern cash crop that would move to market the year around.

The process to be used was discovered by the late Dr. Charles

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BUILDING AND LOAN DECLARES DIVIDEND

A 2 per cent dividend has been declared by the Monroe Building and Loan association, it was announced yesterday. The dividend was declared at the December meeting of the board of directors of the association.

The dividend was the second to be declared this year, the first having been voted by the directors in their meeting last July.

The dividend will be payable to all stockholders on January 1, it was announced.

'SIGNS UP' FOR SHORT TERM

362
MISS PYLE
South Dakota
362

Elected only for the unexpired term of the late Senator Peter Norbeck of South Dakota, Gladys Pyle hastened to put her nameplate on her Washington office. It comes down early in January.

GIBBS FUNERAL WILL BE HELD

Services For West Monroe Man To Be Conducted Sunday

J. R. Gibbs, 64, 210 North Seventh street, West Monroe, former alderman of that city and candidate for mayor of the election held last spring, died at a Monroe hospital early Saturday morning.

The funeral will be held at the residence today at 3 p.m. with Rev. C. K. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church of West Monroe, officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, pastor of the First Baptist church of West Monroe. Interment will be made in Hasley cemetery.

Active pallbearers will be: W. L. Mitchell, Otto Drewett, Fred R. Mitchell, James A. Noe, A. N. Walters, J. F. Heard, W. M. Kirbo and F. J. Otis. Honorary pallbearers will be: Charlie Johnson, W. B. Ayers, Peyton Pilcher, George Tyner, Sr., George Tyner, Jr., W. U. Drewett, I. D. Wallace, Sr., Green Haynes, Dallas Jordan, Shannon Rogers, Joe Meeks, Marion Caldwell, C. E. Green, S. A. Dean, W. A. Burt, Sid Freeman, Sr., Cyrus McGinty, Sr., Gaston DeCuir, George DeCuir, Paul Fink, C. W. Parnell and all of his friends.

Mr. Gibbs has made his home in West Monroe since 1926, moving here from Winnfield where for many years he was manager of a large oil company. For three terms he served as mayor of Winnfield. He was also state fire marshal at one time and served as alderman in West Monroe, filling the unexpired term of D. R. Mims, having been appointed by the late Senator Huey P. Long when the latter was governor.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. J. Atwood Taylor, and a son, Charles B. Gibbs, both residing in Bradenton, Fla.

SICILY ISLAND RESIDENT SLAIN

Mutilated Body Of Alex Obenchain Found Eight Miles From Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, La., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Officers said the mutilated body found eight miles from here was identified today as that of Alex Obenchain, a bookkeeper at Sicily Island, La.

Police were investigating the possibility the man might have been known in Natchez, Miss., for within the hat found beside the body was a piece of paper with the name of a Natchez hat store. The Mississippi city is a short distance from Sicily Island.

Other articles found in the man's handbag, officers said, were purchased in Natchez.

Officers said two Sicily Island men identified the body found yesterday morning, shot through the head and with part of the flesh on the right arm destroyed. A pistol was lying beside the body.

The jury of Dr. W. L. Murrell, Rapides parish coroner, had not returned a verdict late today but the doctor said he believed the animals had eaten the flesh from the dead man's arm.

The men who made the identification said Obenchain had been employed by a Sicily Island planter since January 1 of this year. The man was additionally identified by Stafford Herbert and Roy Lisso of the Rapides hotel as a guest who had registered with them November 12 under the name of William Alexander, Memphis, Tenn. The hotel men said "Alexander" remained at the establishment until the morning of November 22.

In the handbag left by the man at the hotel was the manual of the Southern Pine association but W. T. Murray of Alexandria, a director in the lumber organization, said he believed the gunshot victim had had no connection with the association.

The man, about 6 feet, 4 inches tall, had dark hair and eyes, close cropped moustache and weighed about 200 pounds.

Good Fellows' Donations Fall Far Short Of Needs

Previously acknowledged	$75.00
A friend	1.00
News-Star—World carrier salesman	5.00
In memory David H. Masur	5.00
Total	$86.00

The Good Fellows fund stands at $86.00, woefully short of what it should be with Christmas just around the corner. We still believe that there will be sufficient money donated to the fund between now and Christmas eve to assure the kiddies a Merry Christmas. The youngsters had their hopes raised when they enjoyed the festive sight of the Fairyland parade here Saturday with Santa Claus in person waving merrily as the finale of the long line of gay floats. Their expectations must not be in vain. They must be able to enjoy a real festive day when everybody else is rejoicing at the Yuletide's coming.

Letters, letters and more letters are pouring in to Good Fellows' headquarters. Most of them confess the utter impossibility of the possession of suitable food, clothing and presents unless Good Fellows step in and aid.

One of the letters received is as follows:

"Dear Good Fellows: I am a little girl 13 years old. My daddy is dead and I haven't anything for Christmas. My mother hasn't any money to get me anything for Christmas. I would certainly appreciate it if you would send us a nice Christmas dinner and some fruit. I haven't a coat to wear to school and if you would send me one and some warm clothes, I would be very glad. We haven't an income at all and we would be more than glad to get a few things for Christmas. My address is about one-half block below the locks and dams."

Another one, evidently unfamiliar with the announcement that Santa Claus has come to Monroe by plane from the frigid north, runs thus:

"Santa Claus, North Pole: I want

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FRENCH TO FIGHT IF NECESSARY TO RETAIN TUNISIA

Halifax Orders Strong Representations Sent Immediately To Mussolini

EXPLANATION OF CLAMOR FOR PROTECTORATE ASKED

Controlled Italian Press Follows With Attacks Upon France

LONDON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Great Britain backed France today by deciding on diplomatic action to block Italian designs on Tunisia, French African protectorate.

The Tunisian development led Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax to order immediate strong representations at the Italian foreign office.

With vital English and French strategic interests in the Mediterranean involved, Lord Halifax, reliable quarters said, ordered Britain's ambassador to Rome, the Earl of Perth, to take a "firm stand."

Italy's latest anti-French drive threatened to wreck Chamberlain's projected visit to Rome, set for January 11-14. There were some who felt the fast-changing European scene might shift enough to force a reconsideration of the visit.

Britain decided on the Rome representations in order to reinforce the request of the French ambassaor in Rome, Andre Francois-Poncet, for an explanation of the Italian clamor over Tunisia.

The foreign office made its decision after it had been informed officially that France could not tolerate interference in Tunisia or any other territory.

The issue cropped up suddenly Wednesday when deputies of the Italian chamber shouted "Tunisia, Tunisia!" in unison after an address by Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano. The demonstration was led by Achille Starace, secretary-general of the Fascist party.

The controlled Italian press followed with attacks upon France. The demonstration went without rebuke by the Italian government.

The Italian aim has not been stated exactly and it was not clear whether the Fascists are calling for cession of Tunisia or simply for increased Italian rights.

Lord Perth's instructions apparently reached him too late for action when he called upon Count Ciano today but the ambassador was expected to take the first opportunity of voicing London's views.

FRANCE TO TOLERATE NO INTERFERENCE

PARIS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—France will tolerate no interference in Tunisia, qualified sources said tonight, whatever may be the outcome of the French protest to Italy against the Fascist clamor over the French African protectorate.

The protest was made yesterday after Italian deputies and the controlled Fascist press had indicated Italy was dissatisfied with the status quo in Tunisia. The Italian foreign minirter, Count Galeazzo Ciano, was disclosed today to have disavowed any official responsibility.

This disavowal cleared up the sit-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

10,000 WPA MEN TO BE FINGERPRINTED

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The finger-printing of some 10,000 WPA employes here for the announced purpose of guarding against sex crimes was ordered today by Lieutenant-Colonel Brehon Somervell, city WPA administrator.

The order applied to all men whose duties bring them into contact with children—teachers, counselors, recreational workers, psychologists and examiners—and stated that if finger-printing revealed a record of past sexual irregularities the employe would be transferred immediately.

Two of three sex crimes against children by WPA workers last summer were reported to have prompted the order.

The fingerprinting also will cover guards, watchmen, storekeepers, checkers and other employes handling or having access to records, materials and equipment. This was termed a precautionary measure similar to that used by private detective agencies.

Any employe refusing to have his prints taken, the order said, would be subject to "severe" disciplinary action.

A protest against the order came quickly. Oscar Fuss, vice-president of the Workers' alliance, said he had wired Harry L. Hopkins, national WPA administrator, to the effect the action was "discriminatory."

The alliance did not oppose the idea of guarding against sex crimes, he said, but feared the order might be extended.

PITTMAN PUSHES 'SILVER BLOC'

Predicts Senate Showdown On Paying Farmers 13 Cents For Cotton

WASHINGTON, Dec. [illegible] Senator Pittman (Democrat, Nevada) predicted today that there would be a showdown in the senate next session [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] several years ago and helped pass legislation giving the president power to devalue the dollar.

With support of both of these elements, the [illegible] thought there was a good chance the senate might adopt his proposal.

[illegible] 13 cents an ounce on the world market.

[illegible] against [illegible] under this arrangement.

[illegible] paid for the silver.

Pittman [illegible] that his proposal [illegible] inflation [illegible] represent [illegible] increase over approximately $[illegible] of currency now in circulation.

He [illegible] thought that if his cotton [illegible] effect [illegible] other countries would [illegible] raise the price of silver [illegible] competition. That would increase the purchasing power of silver holding countries such as India, and immediately spur all trade, he contended.

Pittman said his proposal had been criticized on the ground that it would bring most of the world's silver to the United States.

"This is based on the theory that silver would only have a high purchasing power for United States exports," he said. "The theory is untenable.

"If such a condition existed, the United States would have a monopoly on exports until the other countries raised their price of silver to ours. When that time came world trade would be so stimulated that there would be general prosperity."

FOR SALE
1934 CHEVROLET PANEL TRUCK
CASH $150.00
105 N. Grand St., Monroe, La.

EUROPE HUNTING PEACE WITH GUNS

Whole World Sees What Is Happening But Can't Tell What To Do

By John Evans
[illegible]

Two months of peace in Europe have revived many of the old quarrels.

"Peace in our time," said British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, came with the Munich accord, signed September 30.

Then the statesmen went back to drilling the armies.

Peace now is being hunted with guns.

Four men, who run one-third of the world, signed the Munich pact that dismembered little Czechoslovakia. They gave the pieces to Germany, Poland and Hungary. The remaining two-thirds of Czechoslovakia fell under German influence.

The whole world sees what is happening but even statesmen are puzzled to know much of the future.

Roughly, the Munich "peace" meeting brought a clear cleavage between "strong man" governments, the dictatorships, and the democracies.

Germany's Nazi chief, Adolf Hitler, and Benito Mussolini of Italy worked together under their "Rome-Berlin axis" agreement. Britain's Chamberlain and French Premier Edouard Daladier represented democracies. Their decision to sacrifice Czechoslovakia lifted the gloom of war from the map but revealed the ancient sores. The sores were there all the time but people forgot them in their bigger troubles, danger of war.

Jews, Rumanian Fascism and Italy's clash with France illustrate the broad problems.

Jews in Germany yesterday (Saturday) were forbidden to appear in certain main streets and public buildings. Restrictions that followed assassination of a German diplomat by a Jewish youth in Paris November 7 aroused the world to rescue the 600,000 Jews in Germany. That brought new antagonisms. German Nazis resented the world's disapproval. British Jewish sympathizers criticized Chamberlain's desire to improve relations with Hitler. The fight goes on.

Rumanian King Carol had a Nazi problem of his own. The Fascist iron guard fought him, usually secretly. Recently Carol shopped around Europe to improve Rumania's position. Things began to happen when Carol got home fresh from a talk with Hitler. Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, Rumania's Nazi chief, and thirteen aides were shot down Wednesday outside a prison from which the government said they still directed activities of the guard.

It was announced yesterday that three iron guards, who admitted shooting a university rector who opposed their movement, had been killed. They also were asserted to be escaping when on their way to trial. Those things strengthen Carol because he wouldn't want his Rumanian Nazi enemies dickering with Hitler. If Carol joins the Hitler movement he wants to run his own show.

Italian-French trouble is an old story. Just now the French complain that Italian Fascists shout too loudly their desire for French territory. Italy long has sought "rights" in Tunisia. In that North Africa protectorate Italy once had her own schools and courts for her preponderant Italian population. France promised Italy "satisfaction" during the 1914-1918 war but Italy didn't get it. She got instead continuation of those rights for a few years.

There is no formal demand for more but Mussolini's black shirt Fascists often voice an informal one. Also they frequently remind France that Alpine France and Corsica once were Italian.

All these muddles of statecraft make powder kegs for Europe because nations have seen what force will do. German force inspired such a fear of trouble that Hitler took over Austria last March 13 and got what he asked for in Czechoslovakia under the Munich accord.

For the moment Britian and France don't parade their force because it didn't get them anything at Munich. There they decided Hitler's peace terms were better than a general war. Yet both countries frankly and openly furbish their arms with the definite idea of making themselves strong enough to talk turkey to Germany—some day.

Guns, drums and soldiers cause a terrible uproar but in the bedlam the peacemakers still struggle for peace.

Chamberlain said he would borrow and Americanism and make himself a "go-getter" for peace. He went to see Hitler at Munich and January 11 he is going to Rome to see Mussolini.

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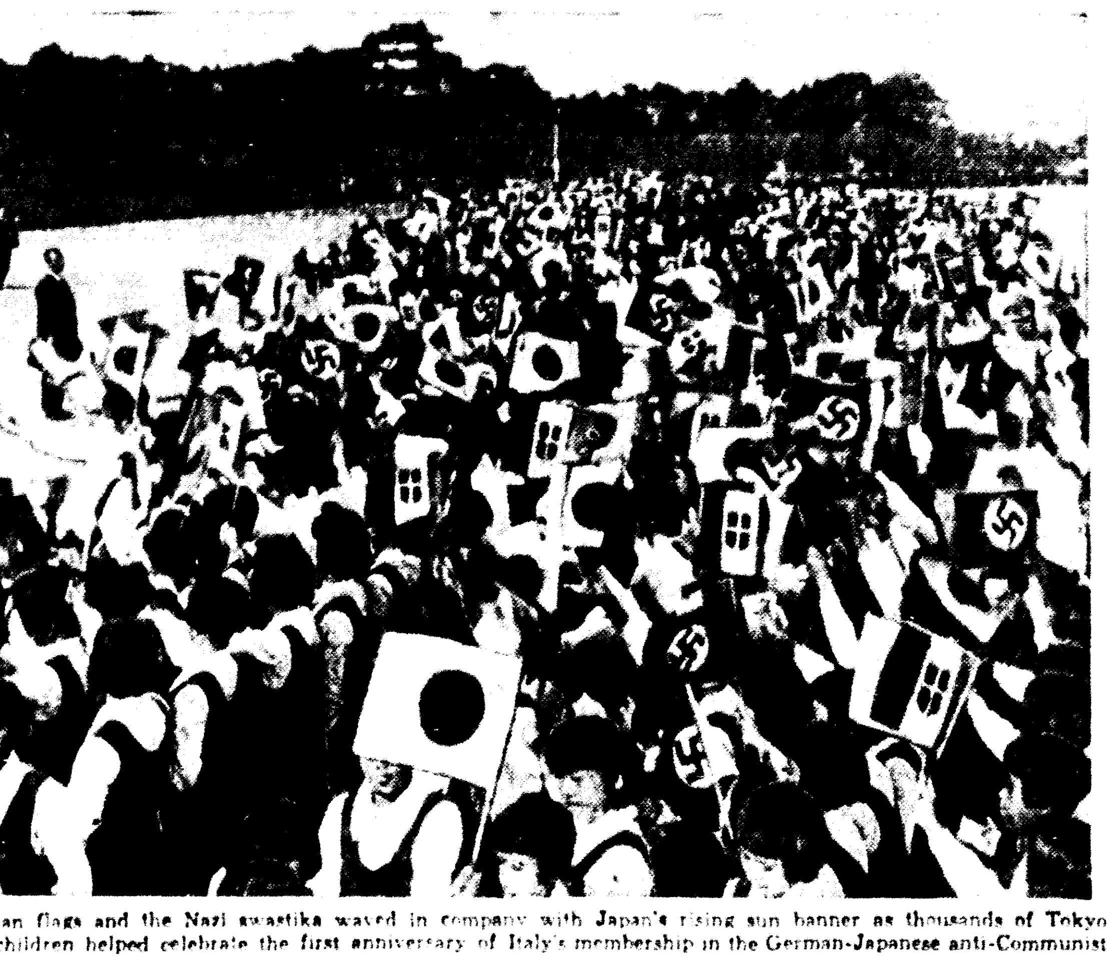
A BANNER DAY FOR JAPAN—ITALY—GERMANY



Italian flags and the Nazi swastika waved in company with Japan's rising sun banner as thousands of Tokyo school children helped celebrate the first anniversary of Italy's membership in the German-Japanese anti-Communist pact.

JOHN SCRIPPS, JR., SUED FOR DIVORCE

SANTA ANA, Calif., Dec. 3 —(AP)— Elizabeth Scripps sued John P. Scripps, Jr., 26, southern California newspaper publisher, for divorce today on cruelty charges.

She estimated his fortune at $1,500,000 and her own at $70,000. Mrs. Scripps, 21, asked $1,100 a month alimony and $400 a month for support of the couple's two-year-old daughter, whose custody she seeks, and also $25,000 as a fee for her lawyer.

Merger of Scripps' Santa Ana Journal, afternoon daily newspaper, with the Santa Ana Register was announced yesterday. The Register company bought the circulation, name and good will of the Journal, but the plant and other assets were retained by the John P. Scripps newspapers.

In her complaint, Mrs. Scripps charged her husband set private detectives on her trail and locked her in her room several times in 1936 and 1937. He refused to confide in her concerning his business activities, she said.

The couple was married at Yuma, Ariz., June 28, 1935, the same year Scripps and associates founded the Journal, and separated last November 24, the complaint asserted.

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BIRTHS

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Johnson, 805 South Third street, at the St. Francis sanitarium early Saturday. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson of Harrisonburg.

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The bar which is the standard for a yard's length was cast in bronze in London in 1844.

◆

Phosphorus was accidentally discovered by an alchemist seeking a means to transmute base metals into gold.

DEATHS

LEONARD L. KAUFMAN

The funeral of Leonard L. Kaufman, 52, of Monroe, who died in the veterans' hospital at Gulfport, Miss., early Friday morning, will be held at the Dixie funeral home at 11 o'clock this morning with Rabbi F. K. Hirsch officiating. Interment will be made in the Jewish cemetery.

The Rodney J. Hobbs post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will participate in a military funeral. Mr. Kaufman was a member of the Winnsboro V. F. W. post. Senior Vice-Commander J. W. Keene urges members of the Rodney J. Hobbs post to report to their clubrooms with caps and arm bands ready to leave for the funeral at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Kaufman is survived by his wife; one sister, Mrs. A. D. Meyer of Winnsboro; and one brother, Marcus L. Kaufman, of Roseville, Miss.

Pallbearers will be Clarence Marks, Isaac Lemle, Paul Fink, E. T. Randall, Walter Hood and Frank Short.

Honorary pallbearers will be: Bailey Martin, Lee Lemle, Dr. J. E. Walsworth, Leon Marx, Julian Greenwood, W. M. Kahn, E. Fay Walter, L. Lowentritt, John Snyder, W. E. Butler and J. T. Robinson.

HENRY MOORE FINKBINE

Seized with critical illness while being conveyed in an ambulance from his home at Atlantic, Ia., to Biloxi, Miss., where he was to undergo hospital treatment, Henry Moore Finkbine, 71, was compelled to halt the trip in Monroe and was placed in the St. Francis sanitarium, where he died Friday night.

The body was sent overland, accompanied by his wife, to his home in Iowa, where the funeral will be held Tuesday.

SUES M'CORMICK FOR $2,000,000

Mrs. Olive Randolph Colby Charges Harvester King With Breach Of Promise

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 —(AP)— Mrs. Olive Randolph Colby, 51, of Kansas City, widow of a New York sportsman, brought a $2,000,000 suit in superior court today against Harold F. McCormick, chairman of the board of the International Harvester company, alleging breach of promise.

Mrs. Colby alleged the 66-year-old thrice-wed and twice-divorced McCormick promised to marry her in Chicago February 20, 1933, and again the following September, but that in December of the same year told her he would not do so.

McCormick, who took his third wife, Miss Adah Wilson, 34-year-old nurse, in Pasadena, Calif., last May 31, was in Phoenix, Ariz., and declined comment on the suit.

Attorney Sol R. Friedman, who filed the suit for Mrs. Colby, widow of Howard Colby, said it was not affected by a recent Illinois law prohibiting heart balm proceedings, because the alleged events occurred before the statute went into effect.

Today's action marked the second time the millionaire harvester king and son of the inventor of the reaper, has been sued for alleged breach of promise.

Mrs. Rhoda Tanner Doubleday, divorced wife of a New York publisher, sued him for $1,500,000. There was a secret out-of-court settlement and McCormick received a bundle of letters in which, Mrs. Doubleday claimed, he had vowed his affection for her.

Mrs. Doubleday's action was begun two years after McCormick and Mme. Ganna Walska, Polish opera star, were divorced here in 1931. Mme. Walska and McCormick were married a year after McCormick and his first wife, Edith Rockefeller, were divorced in 1921—26 years after their marriage—on grounds of incompatibility.

Friedman said Mrs. Colby met McCormick through her husband in 1923. Colby died in 1928.

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WEATHER FORCES BIG PLANE DOWN

BALTIMORE, Dec. 3 —(AP)— A two-motored transport plane, carrying 21 passengers and crew of three, was forced down about 10 miles south of here late today by bad weather. No one was injured.

Residents near Jacobsville, Anne Arundel county, said the plane circled in the fog and mist for 10 minutes before the pilot brought the huge transport down to a perfect landing in a corn field. The plane stopped rolling, they said, about 50 feet from a road lined with poles carrying electric power lines.

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The federal government's exhibit at the San Francisco world's fair will cost $1,500,000.

◆

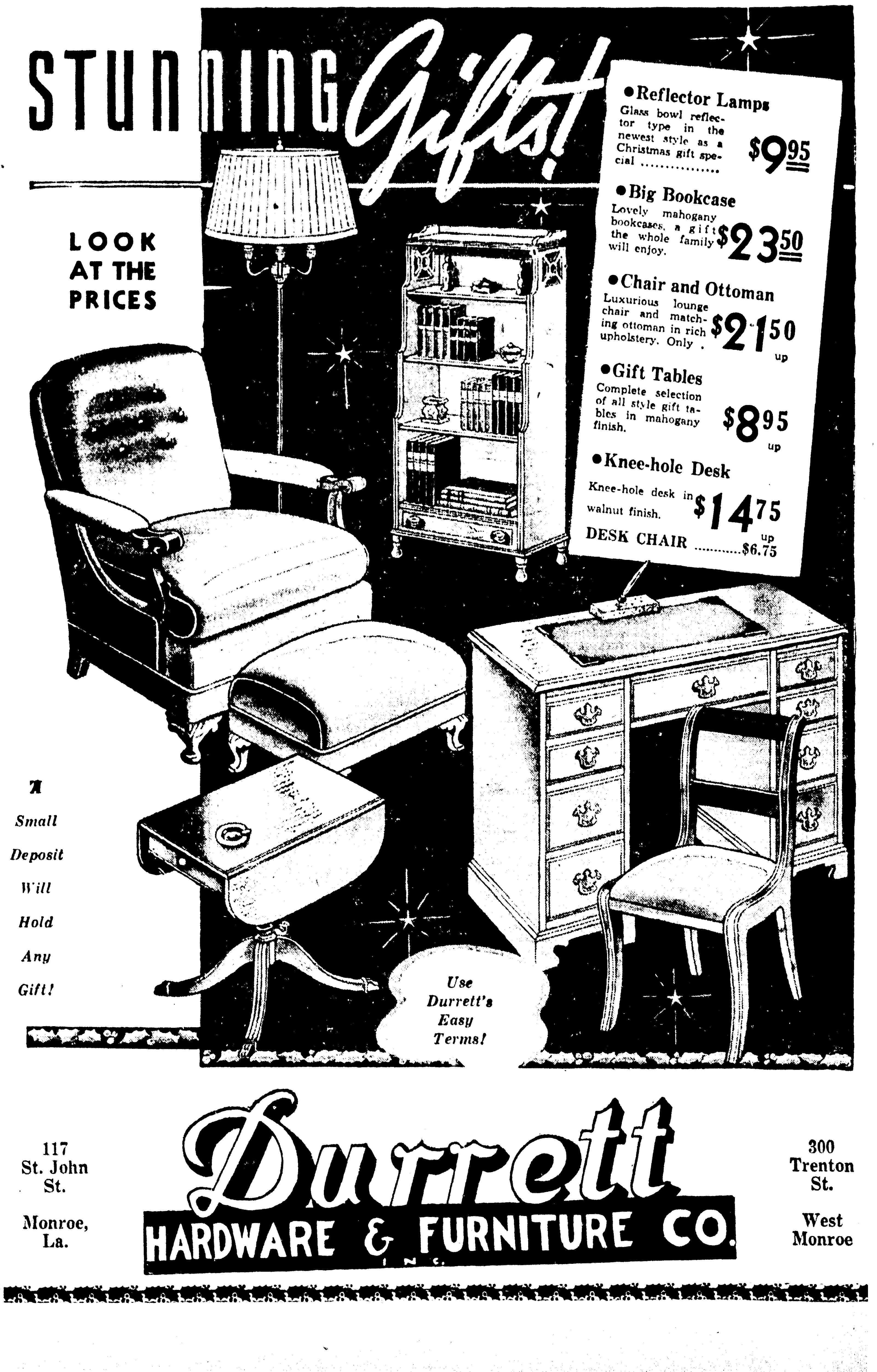
The annual Mohammedan pilgrimage to Mecca attracts a throng of 50,000 to 70,000.

Nervous, Weak, Ankles Swollen?

Much nervousness is caused by an excess of acids and poisons due to functional Kidney and Bladder disorders which may also cause Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Swollen Joints, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Excess Acidity, Leg Pains and Dizziness. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this soon may make you feel like new. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex (siss-tex) today. It costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you. —Adv.

EYEGLASSES
Backed By Years of Experience
Terms Conveniently Arranged
COTE OPTICAL COMPANY
DR. C. C. FRYANT, Optometrist
Across the Street from Ouachita Bank 129 DeSiard Street

3 IN 1
This year's BIG BARGAIN!
1 Genuine MARVAL 9' x 12' RUG!
1 MATCHING 27"x54" SCATTER RUG!
1 9' x 12' BANNER WAFFLE RUG PAD!
$19.95
Hooked, Leaf, Modern, Persian, Chinese Designs
Choice of this combination in several patterns...
It's a MARVAL RUG
SEAMLESS!
Moth-Proof! FRINGED!
GUARANTEED FOR A YEAR BY AMERICA'S LEADING RUG MILL!
Less than twenty dollars for two rugs and a rug pad! That's value for you! And remember Marval is the all-year, all-room rug, Dura-tized for added wear! Hurry!
45c Down
50c Week
Durrett HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO. INC.
117 St. John St., Monroe 300 Trenton St., West Monroe



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DESK CHAIR $6.75
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Durrett HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO. INC.
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PITTMAN PUSHES 'SILVER BLOC'

Predicts Senate Showdown On Paying Farmers 13 Cents For Cotton

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, predicted today that there would be a showdown in the senate next session on his proposal to give cotton farmers almost 13 cents a pound for their surplus crop by trading it for silver on the world market.

An administration supporter and chairman of the senate committee on foreign relations, Pittman said his proposal would be a form of "controlled inflation."

Definite assurances have been received from some cotton states senators that they would support the idea, the Nevadan added in an interview. (Cotton now is bringing about 8½ cents a pound.)

Pittman said he felt sure of backing from the dozen or more senators who formed the "silver bloc" several years ago and helped pass legislation giving the president power to devalue the dollar.

With support of both of these elements the senator continued, he thought there was a good chance the senate might adopt his proposal.

As he explained the policy, 10 pounds of surplus cotton would be sold to foreign buyers for an ounce of silver, now worth about 43 cents on the world market.

The treasury, under the present law, could issue $1.29 in currency against this ounce of silver, and it would pay the cotton grower that amount for the portion of the crop sold abroad under this arrangement.

The treasury now issues currency only in the amount it has paid for the silver.

Pittman estimated that his proposal would require the issuance of approximately $900,000,000 in new currency. He insisted, however, that this would be only a form of "controlled inflation" because this amount would represent only a small increase over approximately $6,000,000,000 of currency now in circulation.

He said he thought that if his cotton surplus sale idea were put into effect it would bring a revival of world trade because other countries would be forced to raise the price of silver to meet this nation's competition. That would increase the purchasing power of silver-holding countries such as India, and immediately spur all trade, he contended.

Pittman said his proposal had been criticized on the ground that it would bring most of the world's silver to the United States.

"This is based on the theory that silver would only have a high purchasing power for United States exports," he said. "The theory is unreasonable.

"If such a condition existed, the United States would have a monopoly on exports until the other countries raised their price of silver to ours. When that time came, world trade would be so stimulated that there would be general prosperity."

FOR SALE
1934 CHEVROLET
PANEL TRUCK
CASH $150.00
105 N. Grand St., Monroe, La.

EUROPE HUNTING PEACE WITH GUNS

Whole World Sees What Is Happening But Can't Tell What To Do

By John Evans
(Associated Press Foreign News Editor)

Two months of peace in Europe have revived many of the old quarrels.

"Peace in our time," said British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, came with the Munich accord, signed September 30.

Then the statesmen went back to drilling their armies.

Peace, now, is being hunted with guns.

Four men, who run one-third of the world, signed the Munich pact that dismembered little Czechoslovakia. They gave the pieces to Germany, Poland and Hungary. The remaining two-thirds of Czechoslovakia fell under German influence.

The whole world sees what is happening but even statesmen are puzzled to know much of the future.

Roughly, the Munich "peace" meeting brought a clear clevage between "strong man" governments, the dictatorships, and the democracies.

Germany's Nazi chief, Adolf Hitler, and Benito Mussolini of Italy worked together under their "Rome-Berlin axis" agreement. Britain's Chamberlain and French Premier Edouard Daladier represented democracies. Their decision to sacrifice Czechoslovakia lifted the gloom of war from the map but revealed the ancient sores. The sores were there all the time but people forgot them in their bigger troubles, danger of war.

Jews, Rumanian Fascism and Italy's clash with France illustrate the broad problems.

Jews in Germany yesterday (Saturday) were forbidden to appear in certain main streets and public buildings. Restrictions that followed assassination of a German diplomat by a Jewish youth in Paris November 7 aroused the world to rescue the 600,000 Jews in Germany. That brought new antagonisms. German Nazis resented the world's disapproval. British Jewish sympathizers criticized Chamberlain's desire to improve relations with Hitler. The fight goes on.

Rumanian King Carol had a Nazi problem of his own. The Fascist iron guard fought him, usually secretly. Recently Carol shopped around Europe to improve Rumania's position. Things began to happen when Carol got home fresh from a talk with Hitler. Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, Rumania's Nazi chief, and thirteen aides were shot down Wednesday outside a prison from which the government said they still directed activities of the guard.

It was announced yesterday that three iron guards, who admitted shooting a university rector who opposed their movement, had been killed. They also were asserted to be escaping when on their way to trial. Those things strengthen Carol because he wouldn't want his Rumanian Nazi enemies dickering with Hitler. If Carol joins the Hitler movement he wants to run his own show.

Italian-French trouble is an old story. Just now the French complain that Italian Fascists shout too loudly their desire for French territory. Italy long has sought "rights" in Tunisia. In that North Africa protectorate Italy once had her own schools and courts for her preponderant Italian population. France promised Italy "satisfaction" during the 1914-1918 war but Italy didn't get it. She got instead continuation of those rights for a few years.

There is no formal demand for more but Mussolini's black shirt Fascists often voice an informal one. Also they frequently remind France that Alpine France and Corsica once were Italian.

All these muddles of statecraft make powder kegs for Europe because nations have seen what force will do. German force inspired such a fear of trouble that Hitler took over Austria last March 13 and got what he asked for in Czechoslovakia under the Munich accord.

For the moment Britian and France don't parade their force because it didn't get them anything at Munich. There they decided Hitler's peace terms were better than a general war. Yet both countries frankly and openly furbish their arms with the definite idea of making themselves strong enough to talk turkey to Germany—some day.

Guns, drums and soldiers cause a terrible uproar but in the bedlam the peacemakers still struggle for peace.

Chamberlain said he would borrow and Americanism and make himself a "go-getter" for peace. He went to see Hitler at Munich and January 11 he is going to Rome to see Mussolini.

DEATHS

LEONARD L. KAUFMAN

The funeral of Leonard L. Kaufman, 52, of Monroe, who died in the veterans' hospital at Gulfport, Miss., early Friday morning, will be held at the Dixie funeral home at 11 o'clock this morning with Rabbi F. K. Hirsch officiating. Interment will be made in the Jewish cemetery.

The Rodney J. Hobbs post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will participate in a military funeral. Mr. Kaufman was a member of the Winnsboro V. F. W. post. Senior Vice-Commander J. W. Keene urges members of the Rodney J. Hobbs post to report to their clubrooms with caps and arm bands ready to leave for the funeral at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Kaufman is survived by his wife; one sister, Mrs. A. D. Meyer of Winnsboro; and one brother, Marcus L. Kaufman, of Roseville, Miss.

Pallbearers will be Clarence Marks, Isaac Lemle, Paul Fink, E. T. Randall, Walter Hood and Frank Short.

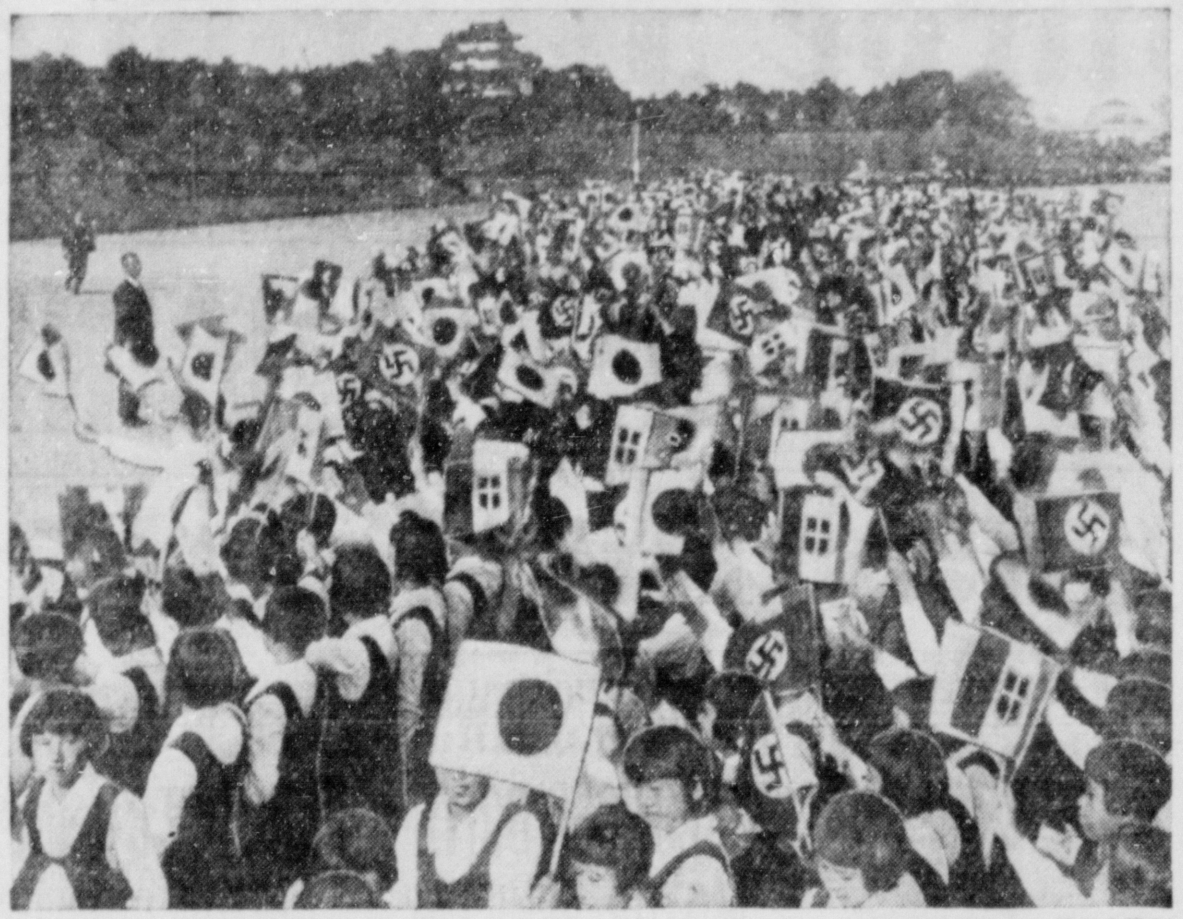
Honorary pallbearers will be: Bailey Martin, Lee Lemle, Dr. J. E. Walsworth, Leon Marx, Julian Greenwood, W. M. Kahn, E. Fay Walter, L. Lowentritt, John Snyder, W. E. Butler and J. T. Robinson.

HENRY MOORE FINKBINE

Seized with critical illness while being conveyed in an ambulance from his home at Atlantic, Ia., to Biloxi, Miss., where he was to undergo hospital treatment, Henry Moore Finkbine, 71, was compelled to halt the trip in Monroe and was placed in the St. Francis sanitarium, where he died Friday night.

The body was sent overland, accompanied by his wife, to his home in Iowa, where the funeral will be held Tuesday.

A BANNER DAY FOR JAPAN—ITALY—GERMANY



Italian flags and the Nazi swastika waved in company with Japan's rising sun banner as thousands of Tokyo school children helped celebrate the first anniversary of Italy's membership in the German-Japanese anti-Communist pact.

JOHN SCRIPPS, JR., SUED FOR DIVORCE

SANTA ANA, Calif., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Elizabeth Scripps sued John P. Scripps, Jr., 26, southern California newspaper publisher, for divorce today on cruelty charges.

She estimated his fortune at $1,500,000 and her own at $70,000. Mrs. Scripps, 21, asked $1,100 a month alimony and $400 a month for support of the couple's two-year-old daughter, whose custody she seeks, and also $25,000 as a fee for her lawyer.

Merger of Scripps' Santa Ana Journal, afternoon daily newspaper, with the Santa Ana Register was announced yesterday. The Register company bought the circulation, name and good will of the Journal, but the plant and other assets were retained by the John P. Scripps newspapers.

In her complaint, Mrs. Scripps charged her husband set private detectives on her trail and locked her in her room several times in 1936 and 1937. He refused to confide in her concerning his business activities, she said.

The couple was married at Yuma, Ariz., June 28, 1935, the same year Scripps and associates founded the Journal, and separated last November 24, the complaint asserted.

BIRTHS

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Johnson, 805 South Third street, at the St. Francis sanitarium early Saturday. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson of Harrisonburg.

The bar which is the standard for a yard's length was cast in bronze in London in 1844.

Phosphorus was accidentally discovered by an alchemist seeking a means to transmute base metals into gold.

SUES M'CORMICK FOR $2,000,000

Mrs. Olive Randolph Colby Charges Harvester King With Breach Of Promise

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Olive Randolph Colby, 51, of Kansas City, widow of a New York sportsman, brought a $2,000,000 suit in superior court today against Harold F. McCormick, chairman of the board of the International Harvester company, alleging breach of promise.

Mrs. Colby alleged the 66-year-old thrice-wed and twice-divorced McCormick promised to marry her in Chicago February 20, 1933, and again the following September, but that in December of the same year told her he would not do so.

McCormick, who took his third wife, Miss Adah Wilson, 34-year-old nurse, in Pasadena, Calif., last May 31, was in Phoenix, Ariz., and declined comment on the suit.

Attorney Sol R. Friedman, who filed the suit for Mrs. Colby, widow of Howard Colby, said it was not affected by a recent Illinois law prohibiting heart balm proceedings, because the alleged events occurred before the statute went into effect.

Today's action marked the second time the millionaire harvester king and son of the inventor of the reaper, has been sued for alleged breach of promise.

Mrs. Rhoda Tanner Doubleday, divorced wife of a New York publisher, sued him for $1,500,000. There was a secret out-of-court settlement and McCormick received a bundle of letters in which, Mrs. Doubleday claimed, he had vowed his affection for her.

Mrs. Doubleday's action was begun two years after McCormick and Mme. Ganna Walska, Polish opera star, were divorced here in 1931. Mme. Walska and McCormick were married a year after McCormick and his first wife, Edith Rockefeller, were divorced in 1921—26 years after their marriage—on grounds of incompatibility.

Friedman said Mrs. Colby met McCormick through her husband in 1923. Colby died in 1928.

WEATHER FORCES BIG PLANE DOWN

BALTIMORE, Dec. 3.—(AP)—A two-motored transport plane, carrying 21 passengers and crew of three, was forced down about 10 miles south of here late today by bad weather. No one was injured.

Residents near Jacobsville, Anne Arundel county, said the plane circled in the fog and mist for 10 minutes before the pilot brought the huge transport down to a perfect landing in a corn field. The plane stopped rolling, they said, about 50 feet from a road lined with poles carrying electric power lines.

The federal government's exhibit at the San Francisco world's fair will cost $1,500,000.

The annual Mohammedan pilgrimage to Mecca attracts a throng of 50,000 to 70,000.

Nervous, Weak, Ankles Swollen?

Much nervousness is caused by an excess of acids and poisons due to functional Kidney and Bladder disorders which may also cause Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Swollen Joints, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Excess Acidity, Leg Pains and Dizziness. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this soon may make you feel like new. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex (siss-tex) today. It costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you. —Adv.

EYEGLASSES
Backed By Years of Experience
Terms Conveniently Arranged
COTE OPTICAL COMPANY
DR. C. C. FRYANT, Optometrist
Across the Street from Ouachita Bank 129 DeSiard Street

3 IN 1
This year's BIG BARGAIN!
1 Genuine MARVAL 9' x 12' RUG!
1 MATCHING 27" x 54" SCATTER RUG!
1 9' x 12' BANNER WAFFLE RUG PAD!
$19.95
Hooked, Leaf, Modern, Persian, Chinese Designs
Choice of this combination in several patterns ...

This is a MARVAL RUG
SEAMLESS!
Moth-Proof! FRINGED!

GUARANTEED FOR A YEAR BY AMERICA'S LEADING RUG MILL!
Less than twenty dollars for two rugs and a rug pad! That's value for you! And remember Marval is the all-year, all-room rug, Dura-tized for added wear! Hurry!
45c Down
50c Week
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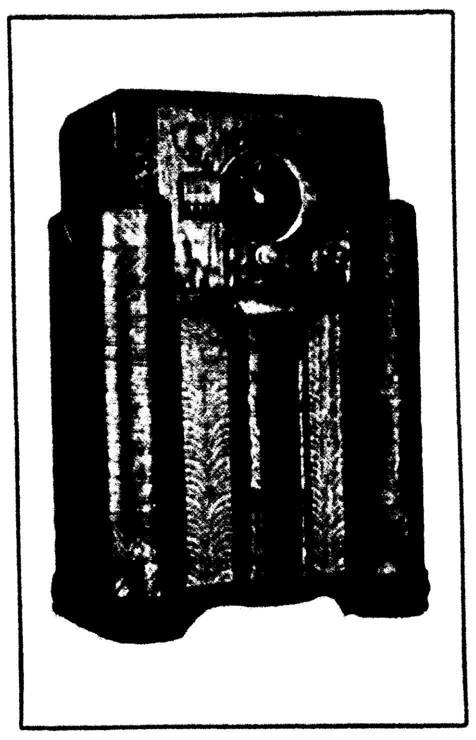

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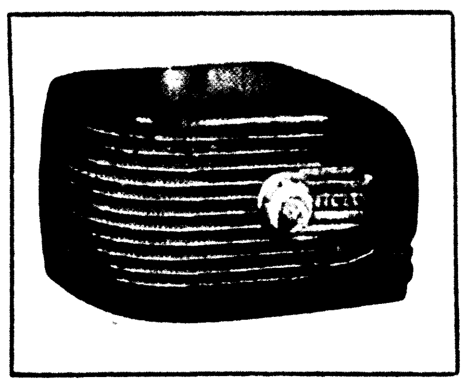

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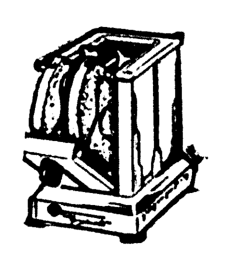
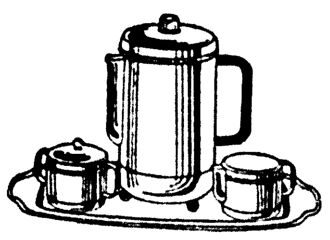


BELL SIGNAL TOASTER

A gentle bell signals when toast is ready, light, medium or dark as you want it and at the same time the heat is changed from high to low, which keeps the toast warm until served. Chromium Plated. Ideal for melba toast.

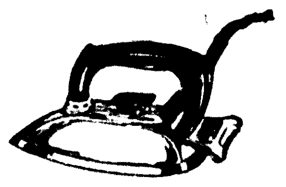
$7.15



NORMANDIE PATTERN PERCOLATOR SET

Makes drip coffee automatically. Its luxurious grace adds an air of distinction to any table setting. New Design Dripless Spout with Black Bakelite Handle and Feet. Chromium Plated. Tray 9½ x 16 inches.

$13.20



STREAMLINED ADJUSTABLE AUTOMATIC IRON

Finger-tip Automatic Control provides the right heat for every fabric. Its wrinkle-proof round heel irons backward and sideways as easily as forward. Tapered Point and Beveled Edges iron between pleats and under buttons. Bakelite Natural Grip Air-Cooled Handle. Chromium Plated.

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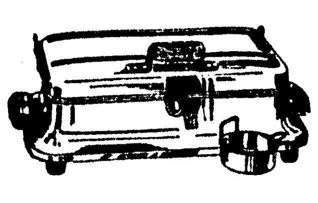
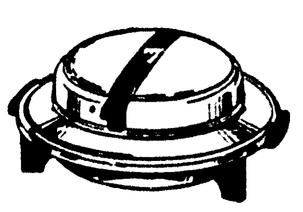


SANDWICH TOASTER WAFFLE MAKER, GRIDDLE

Toasts 2 large or 3 small sandwiches at the same time, fries bacon, eggs, pancakes, meats, fish cakes; bakes all kinds of waffles. Chromium Plated.

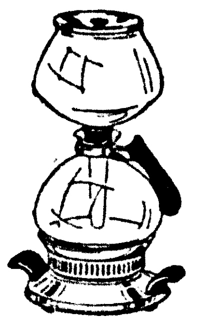
$8.95



WAFFLE MAKER

Makes possible a hundred dainty delicious dishes. Heat indicator tells when to pour batter. Chromium Plate.

$5.60



COFFEE MAKER

For those who like coffee made on the vacuum drip principle. Heat-resisting glass bowls.

$4.75

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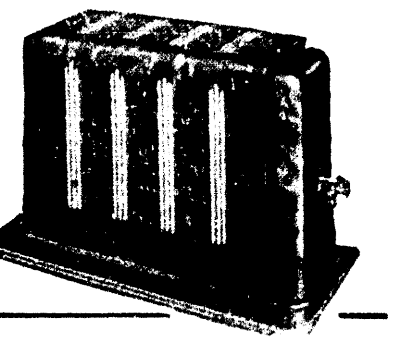

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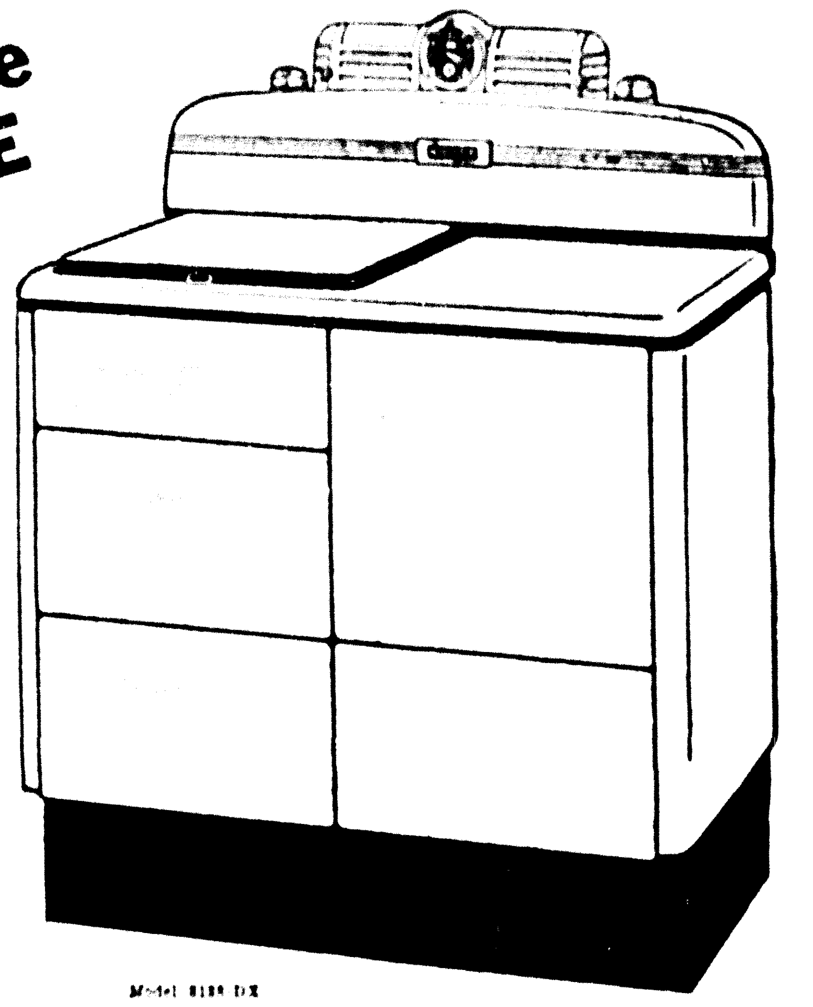
Two Solid Carloads will be Sold at This LOW PRICE



Model 8138 DX

COMPARE THESE FEATURES OF THE NORGE RANGE WITH ANY RANGE SELLING AT ANY PRICE. NORGE LEADS AGAIN!

- CONCENTRATOR BURNER . . . Exclusive with Norge, it provides you with faster cooking, eliminates blackened utensils, provides an even simmer flame on each burner AND WILL SAVE AT LEAST 25% MORE GAS!
- MODERN, RECESSED BASE . . . Norge brings you here a feature which will be found on all quality ranges of the future. This smart black base is RECESSED to provide you with toe-room while working the range.
- "CLEANABILITY" . . . Every inch of the Norge range is easily cleaned; the burners and oven racks are removed in a twinkling; top, sides and oven are seamless, with all corners rounded and finished in lustrous porcelain.
- HEAVY INSULATION . . . The Norge oven possesses unusually heavy insulation thus assuring you not only of economy of operation, but of a cool kitchen as well.
- PULL-OUT DRAWER . . . A slight tug . . . and out comes the broiler grill on smooth ball-bearing rollers. No singed hands or burned fingers!
- DISAPPEARING BURNER COVER . . . When the top burners are in use the burner cover can be made to either disappear out of your way entirely, or, if you wish, it serves as a high back splasher to protect your walls from flying grease in frying operations.

REGULAR PRICE	74.95
Allowance for old stove	15.00

YOU PAY ONLY

$5

Model 8034

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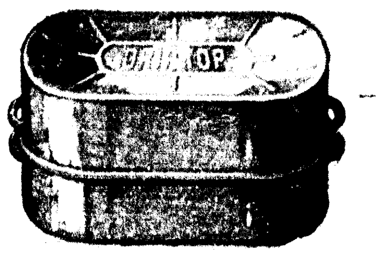
BIG 10-POUND DRESSED

TURKEY

Extra Large Self-Basting

LISK ROASTER



Will Hold 20-Lb. Turkey

—or—

12-Piece

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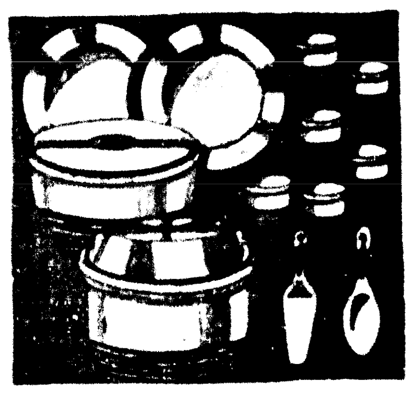

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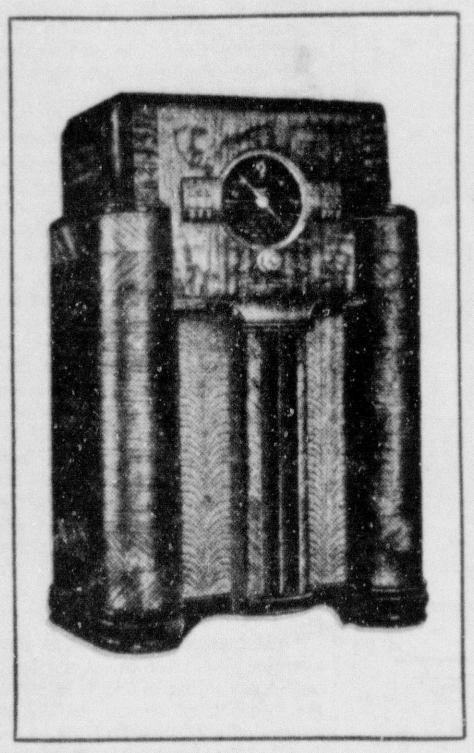

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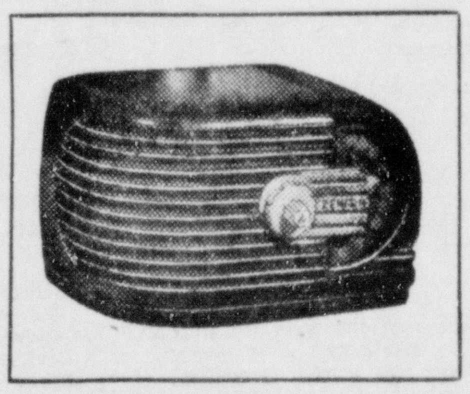

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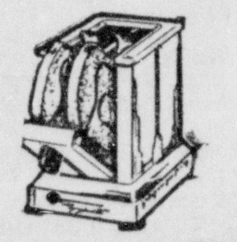

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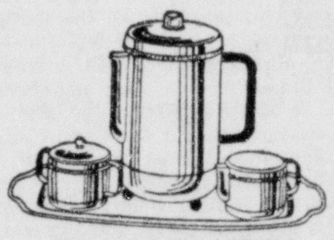

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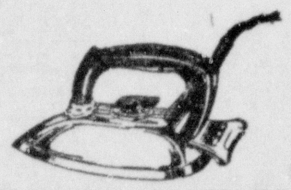

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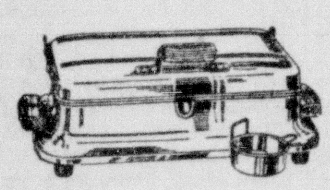

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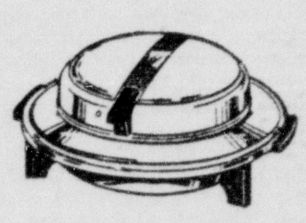

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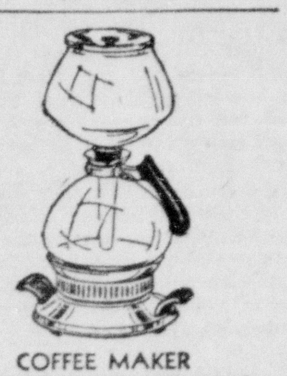

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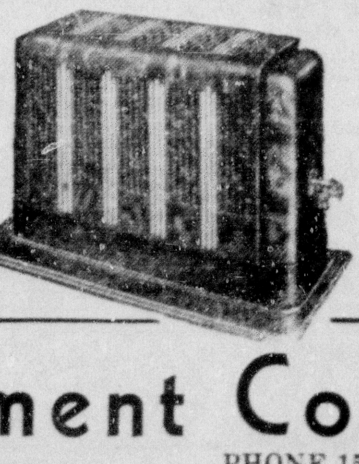

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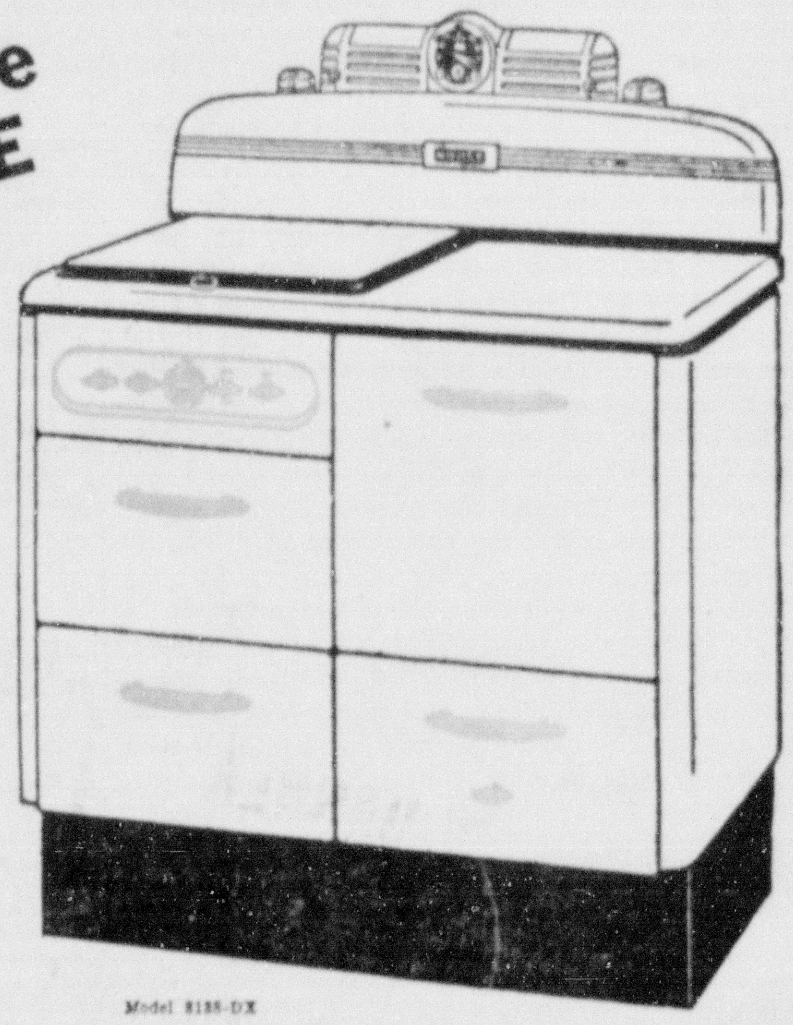

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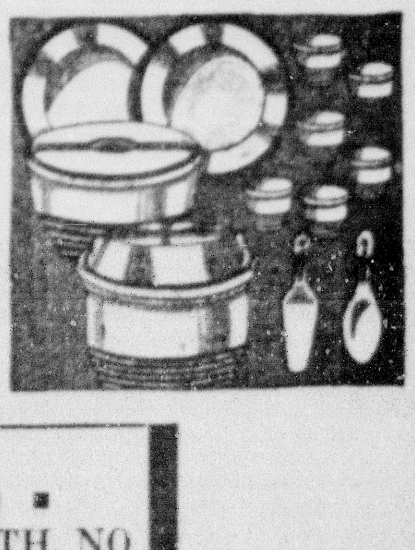

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Monroe Morning World

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

France At The Crossroads

At least one phase of the crisis in France has been dealt with decisively and effectively. The showdown between Premier Daladier and the powerful General Federation of Labor, the French C. I. O., which was believed to hold the potentialities of a revolt, has taken place and has resulted in a triumph for the government.

In summoning the armed might of the nation in support of his policies, the premier displayed courage and determination. In the face of such a showing of strength, the forces of labor crumbled and disintegrated and in short order the strike which was to have paralyzed the French nation was broken.

For the General Confederation of Labor, the failure of its carefully planned demonstration holds serious possibilities. The weakness of the organization has been established. The workers are certain to slip from control of leaders who have been all-powerful in the past. Premier Daladier's hand will be correspondingly strengthened. In fact, he will be free to exercise power as he sees fit.

The next phase of the French crisis involves the uses to which Premier Daladier will put his new accession of strength and authority. Indubitably, France is facing a period of serious political change. Hemmed in by totalitarian states, the people of France are beginning to realize that their country must be reorganized on a more efficient basis if it is effectively to meet the challenge of its militaristic neighbors. The people of France are now deeply concerned as to the means through which this purpose is to be accomplished and the form which the government of the nation eventually is to assume.

In meeting the threat of the General Federation of Labor, Premier Daladier assumed dictatorial powers, clearly with the consent of the great majority of the French people. Will he relinquish them, now that the emergency has passed, permitting his country to swing back to its normal moorings of democracy, or will he seize this opportunity to become another of Europe's men on horseback, a man of destiny, determined to rule or ruin? The precarious condition of France's finances and the imminent prospect of a burdensome super-rearmament program, with the attendant political unrest, constitutes a basis for the fear that France is destined to be lost to democracy.

If this happens, the blame will be upon the radical labor leaders and the politicians who urged them on.

MOTHER GOOSE

Interesting is the statement made by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach that the greatest literature ever written for children is the collection of Mother Goose Rhymes. Dr. Rosenbach is a world authority on rare books.

Books for children come and go, but Mother Goose has been a constant juvenile favorite for nearly 250 years. The collection of rhymes and jingles known to us has accumulated through a quarter of a millennium.

What is believed to be the original book of Mother Goose was written by a Frenchman, Charles Perrault, in 1697, and published in the name of his son, Perrault d'Amanacorn, under the title "Contes de ma Mere l'Oye." Of the 10 tales in the Perrault volume, seven were attributed to the Pentameron, an Italian collection of stories dating farther back than 1697. In 1760 John Newbery of London used some old Mother Goose rhymes and added new ones in a book he published.

One may speculate as to why these simple, old jingles remain so popular. Yet in so doing one will progress little in child study or psychology. The fact that some Mother Goose characters are used in modern Santa Claus street parades testifies to their agelessness and universality. Mother Goose characters, from Old King Cole and Simple Simon to Jack Be Nimble and Jack Sprat, have furnished material for endless comment and comparison. It is good to know so eminent an authority as Dr. Rosenbach holds a brief for the book that has such an important place in the lives of countless children. The simple appeal of Mother Goose will doubtless keep the book alive forever.

NO SAVVY

Why should Hitler have called home the German ambassador to the United States, to inform him as to the attitude of the president and the people of the United States regarding Hitler's anti-Semitic brutalities? Can't the man read? Or can he? However, probably Hitler cannot comprehend a free press! Likely he imagines that everything printed in American newspapers is governmentally censored and ordered—as in Germany.

A Nazi-controlled press calls President Roosevelt "the prototype of the anti-German wave arising from the Nazi campaign against Jews."

Well, that is one of the finest compliments ever paid a president of the United States. A man may be measured also by the kind of enemy he makes.

If you can see the small companion star near Mizar, the middle star in the handle of the Big Dipper, your eyesight is supposed to be normal. The small star was named "Alcor" by the ancients, a word meaning "the test."

Approximately 9 per cent of Scotland's houses consist of one room, while 36 per cent have two rooms only.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage
Library and Music Building for Northeast Center L. S. U.
Restocking Fishing Streams.
Municipal Civic Center.
City Beautification Program.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON. The state department always has been the aristocracy of government service, at least to those outside looking in, and this, coupled with the new emphasis now placed on Latin American relations, has brought on a fever of ambitious yearnings among young federalists.

Exciting to the lads who want to do big things in the government is the celebrated but sensational rise of young Laurence Duggan. In five years this slender son of Harvard bounded from his first state department job to chief of the division of American republics, one of the top-rung places in the career service. And he is only 33.

Scores of promising college graduates are examined each year by the state department for the half-dozen openings in the career service and numbers of employes of other departments take after-hour training in foreign service schools hopeful that the lightning will strike them. (Imagine the thrill of being sent to Berlin as third secretary of legation or assigned to romantic Buenos Aires.)

Duggan Had Advantages

• • •

Duggan had something of a flying start. He had a plentiful background of family scholarship to begin with. His father, Stephen Duggan, is professor of political science at the College of the City of New York, and director in a half-dozen scholarly and diplomatic societies, including the council on foreign relations of the League of Nations association, and the Institute of International education.

The institute sent young Duggan to South America in 1929 to expand its work there. He learned a lot, made a favorable impression, and within a year was chosen by the state department as research assistant in the Latin American division. His pay was $3,200 to begin with, quite a leap above most starting aspirants, who do well if they push above $2,000 at the kickoff.

Duggan worked at his job by day and studied at night, won the attention of Sumner Welles, under secretary of state, and tried to shed useless elements of a slightly shy disposition. By 1934 he was bringing home $4,600 a year. By September 1, 1935, he drew $6,500 as assistant chief, and two months later he headed the division at $8,000 a year. He was only 30 then. Even yet, at 33, he is the youngest executive in the department.

• • •

Replaces Old Glow

Duggan puts back a rosy glow that vanished for many an old timer in the department long ago. But regardless of what happens to its members the romance is evident from the outside. And you couldn't shoo the insiders outside for almost any job on earth. Recently one of the senior members hove in from out Java way with a gruesome story or two of the trials and tribulations of life astride the equator. But for every poison snake that scared the wife into hysterics there was a story of other experiences vibrant with oriental color. And the guy had 17 servants.

Duggan hasn't been out in the field yet to win his spurs in a foreign diplomatic post. That will come later. At present he is the specialist who will sit at the elbow of the secretary of state at the Pan American conference at Lima. He's in the big time, on diplomatic Broadway.

RECORD OF THE PAST

By BRUCE CATTON

Unless all signs fail, America is taking a new climb out of the depression. Industrial production expanded in October for the fifth consecutive month, unemployment figures are dropping rapidly, and business sentiment as a whole is unusually optimistic.

No one knows, of course, how far and how fast this climb will be continued. We shan't be able to say goodby to this depression until our business indices have reached the 1929 level, indeed, because our population is greater now than it was then, that level will have to be surpassed before we can truly say that nation-wide prosperity is here again.

Past experience may not be a perfect guide, in a world so changed as the world of today. Yet it is the only guide we have, and it has a rather encouraging message.

• • •

During the last half century, American business has been hit by five full-dress depressions—including the present one. After each of the other four, industry and trade climbed to a higher level than the one they had occupied before, and the general living standard of the American people went up with them. And the most encouraging thing is the fact that although each of these climbs took place during a period of technological improvement—which is supposed to mean a percentage decline in the number of jobs—the working population of the country actually increased faster than the total population.

This is made clear in figures contained in a bulletin just issued by the Central National bank of Cleveland.

For example: from 1890 to 1930, the country's population increased 95 per cent—from 63,000,000 to 123,000,000. Yet the number of jobs increased by 113 per cent in the same period—from 23,000,000 in 1890 to 49,000,000 in 1930.

To look at it from a different angle: between 1890 and 1900, American business created 6,000,000 new jobs; between 1900 and 1910, it created 9,000,000 new jobs; between 1910 and 1920, it created 4,000,000 new jobs; between 1920 and 1930 it created 7,000,000 new jobs.

• • •

Where does that leave us? Well, the bank's bulletin goes on to remark that our highest standard of living heretofore came when there were about 40 jobs for each 100 of the population. Our population today is 130,000,000; we need, therefore, approximately 52,000,000 jobs. Today about 45,000,000 people are regularly employed. There is, accordingly, a lag of some 7,000,000 jobs to be made up.

Past experience indicates that that is by no means an impossible hurdle. In the ordinary, normal course of business development we ought to get over it without strain. When you stop to think that our industrial and commercial plant is operating far below capacity, you can see that one or two years of continued expansion might do the trick very nicely.

There is every reason, then, to look forward to 1939 with the utmost confidence.

A BOOK REVIEW

WITH WASHINGTON AT VALLEY FORGE

There is a great deal more history bound up in the quiet rolling countryside of Valley Forge than is often told in the single somber story of Washington's encampment there.

Long before the revolution the valley was an important seat of colonial culture, home of English, Welsh, Germans. Strange legends and stranger superstitions were born there. Two major battles were fought near the place and Washington had three encampments near there in addition to this historic wintering. There the revolution was really won.

So writes Harry Emerson Wildes, in a book as alternately peaceful and stirring as the place itself, "Valley Forge." To read it is to open a whole new perspective of one of the most sacred bits of soil in all of American history.

For Valley Forge, says Mr. Wildes, breathes the spirit of the great struggle that went on there. Even today, 150 years after Washington's troops arrived weary, hungry and despairing, and burrowed in for a training that was to win the war against Britain, the beautiful valley radiates the full spirit of that endeavor.

Mr. Wildes traces the whole history of Valley Forge, concentrating on the struggle there of Washington and his men. He brings the first full story of the historic site written in 80 years. Much of his material has hitherto been scarcely touched.—P. G. F.

TODAYS BIBLE THOUGHT

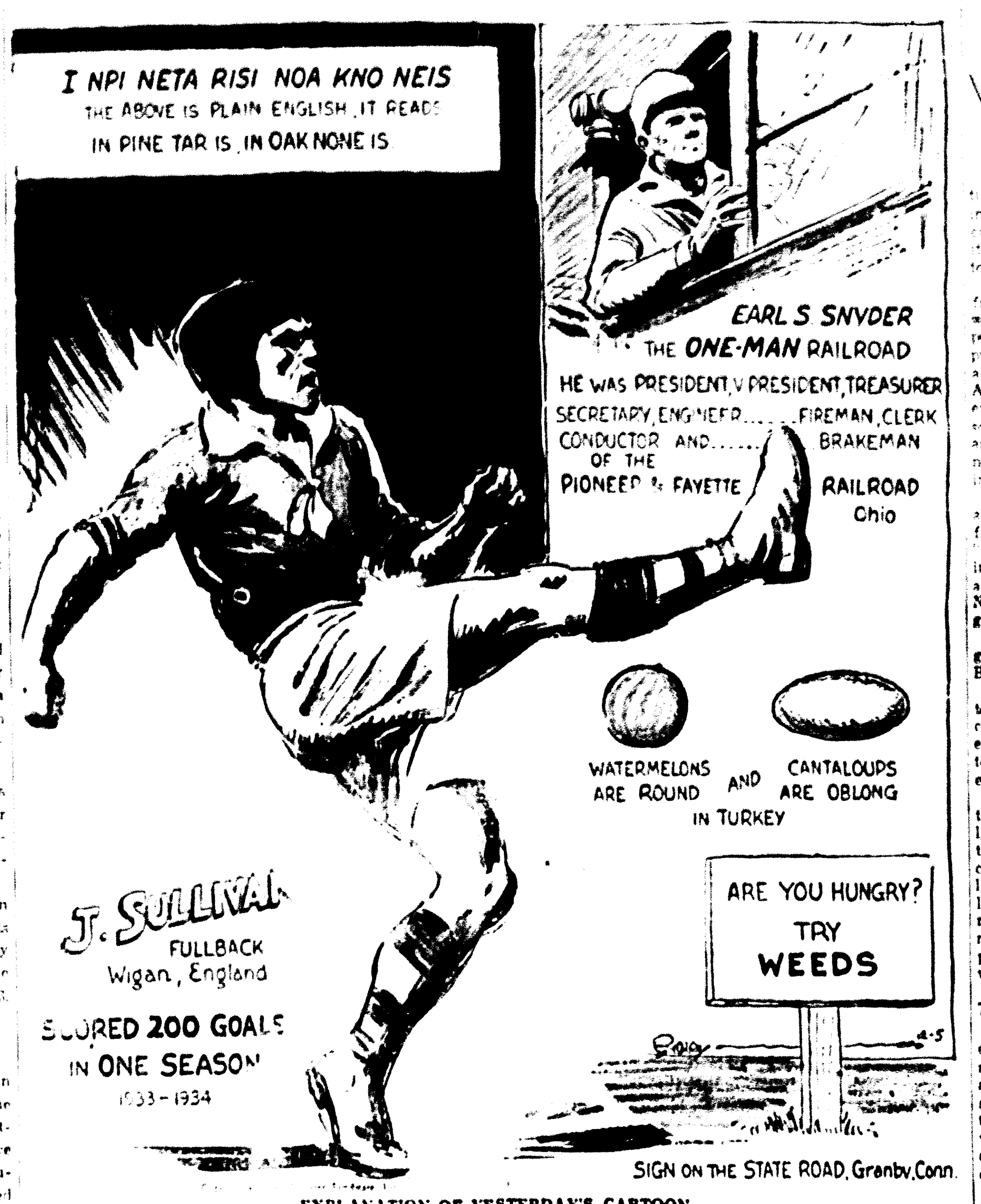
God shall bless us; and all the ends of the earth shall fear him.—Psalms 67:7.

• • •

The beloved of the Almighty are the rich who have the humility of the poor, and the poor who have the magnanimity of the rich.—Saadi

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley


I NPI NETA RISI NOA KNO NEIS
THE ABOVE IS PLAIN ENGLISH, IT READS
IN PINE TAR IS, IN OAK NONE IS
EARL S. SNYDER
THE ONE-MAN RAILROAD
HE WAS PRESIDENT, V. PRESIDENT, TREASURER
SECRETARY, ENGINEER......FIREMAN, CLERK
CONDUCTOR AND......BRAKEMAN
OF THE
PIONEER & FAYETTE RAILROAD
Ohio
WATERMELONS ARE ROUND AND CANTALOUPS ARE OBLONG
IN TURKEY
J. SULLIVAN
FULLBACK
Wigan, England
SCORED 200 GOALS
IN ONE SEASON
1933-1934
ARE YOU HUNGRY?
TRY
WEEDS
SIGN ON THE STATE ROAD, Granby, Conn.
4-5

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Human Side Of The News

By EDWIN C. HILL

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The British industrial health research board, announcing the results of a 20-year survey—the British are never in a hurry—finds that a dash of music, pacing the factory machines, speeds up production and makes everybody healthier and happier. That was tried, with good results, by a small garment manufacturer in Chicago, nearly 30 years ago. His musical factory attracted wide attention, and he insisted that he lessened labor turn-over and lowered his production costs, as a concert master waved his baton and paced the workers in song. An imitator, who put a calliope in his boiler factory, didn't fare so well.

That might have been all right in the days of "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Old Black Joe," but what about the killing pace of the swing music of today? That surely would speed up the workers to sweatshop pace and there would be strikes and a demand for a return to "Swanee River" or "Home Sweet Home."

The world has been trying to gear industry to some swing-time economics the last few years. Will it now hook it up to a licorice stick and a zamba, to the kick of the truckin' trots and the Susie Q? They ought to hammer out a lot of goods that way, if the boys and girls on the conveyor belt can catch the beat.

But we seem to hear cries of "Unfair house! Unfair house," as the pickets pace back and forth in front of the factory, while through the window comes a "Fats" Waller piano tune.

• • •

Speaking of folk tunes, we got an earful of one the other day, eloquent of what the melting pot does or doesn't do—whichever way you figure it. It's a catchy tune and I am sorry I can't work in the music. Here's the opening verse:

Shame, shame on old Notre Dame,
Leaving the Irish out of the game;
Sending Melinkovitch into the line,
Schwartz and Savoldi instead of O'Brien;
Leaving the Irish back on the bench,
Playing Italians, Polacks and French,
Swedes and Norwegians—and what became
Of the Irish of old Notre Dame?

A current newspaper cartoon notes the discomfiture of a radio football announcer, struggling with a brace of names, each more like a chunk of slag than the other. That seems to be all to the good. This country is still wide open for the lad who can make the team, even if his name isn't Lodge or Cabot.

• • •

Since the days of the "Erie Canawl" and the big days on the range we haven't been fanning up many work songs. Carl Sandburg, the roadside bard of yesteryear, sits on his hilltop at Harbert, Mich., and strums the old-timers on his guitar, but I haven't heard of his digging up a new one in many years. And our old sailor chanteys seem to have gone the way of our merchant marine.

When Grant's troops, 100,000 of them, marched down Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, after the Civil war, they were singing as one man, not only the barracks and camp songs of the war, but the songs of pioneer America. Our later machine war made no such songs. Almost nil were the tunes which came out of the trenches. Irving Berlin and George M. Cohan did compose inspiring pieces, as they were called upon by George Creel's committee and by others. But I can't think of any that just welled up by itself, the way folk songs are supposed to do—unless we take that one that the sailors—I understand they no longer like to be called gobs—got up about the destroyers. Riding a destroyer at top speed is a tricky job. Here's how the sailors put it:

Roll and toss and creak and groan;
Pound and pitch and wish for home.
Come out and bend the flag upon a destroyer.
You carry bombs, torpedoes,
Depth charges in a bunch.
The only chance you get to fire
Is when you shoot your lunch—YIP!
Your food it is the navy bean,
You hunt the dad-blamed submarine,
It's a palp-i-tat-ing life upon a destroy-er.

But before you go sociological over all this dearth of folksongs, take note of the fact that last year the sale of musical instruments in this country increased 75 per cent over the previous year. There's a lot of tickle-foot loose in the country and it may yet shape up into a new brand of folk music.

YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

(Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health

The life cycle of the beef parasite resembles that of the fish parasite except that in this case the intermediary animal is of the bovine species. In a recent review of this subject the chief of the zoological division of the United States bureau of animal industry points out that two recent outbreaks of this condition have occurred in cattle. In each instance the animals developed the infection from contact with a single human being who was a carrier of this disease.

These tapeworms will grow quite long inside the human being. Every segment of this worm will contain several thousands eggs and over a period of several years a human being may expel a few of these segments every day. Hundreds of cattle can become infested from a single human carrier if he happens to live in an area where cattle are plentiful.

• • •

In one outbreak it was discovered that the water supply for cattle was taken from a river 75 yards below a sewer outlet. The banks of the river were used as a public park. Tramps commonly slept in a stable in which cotton seed hulls used for feeding the cattle were stored. Thus the cattle were exposed to infestation from many different places, and 20 per cent of all the cattle in that area were found to be infested with the beef tapeworm.

Human beings can become infested from eating raw beef or beef that is rare. Rare roast beef is a common American dish. The fact that more people do not become infested from tapeworms from this source is due entirely to the protection that meat inspection gives to the public. Cooking at a high temperature will also destroy the parasites.

• • •

It should be remembered, however, that only about two-thirds of the beef slaughtered in the United States is subjected to federal inspection and that slaughtering of beef away from federal inspection does not do away with the possibility of eating beef infested with tapeworms.

The symptoms of beef tapeworm infestation are just about the same as those of infestation with the fish tapeworm. It is quite possible to be freed of such tapeworms by suitable treatment. Cooking the beef until it is well done is a safe preventive measure.

Professor Charles was the first man to fill a balloon with hydrogen. During the experiment, in 1783, the balloon soared to a height of 3,000 feet. There were no passengers.

The moon covers up the sun almost exactly during a total eclipse, although the sun is 400 times larger, and 400 times more distant.

England's largest window is found in York Minster. The window is 75 feet high and 32 feet wide.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

Grace had been unusually quiet all afternoon and evening. Her mother wondered what was wrong, but said nothing, hoping that when the house was settled for the night they would have their usual friendly chat about the day's happenings.

No sooner had mother taken up her knitting than Grace asked, "Mother, why can't we have as good things to eat as the Raffs have? This afternoon Helen had some of the girls in and she told me they were going to have sandwiches from Truly's. And ice cream from the hotel. We never have things like that."

"No. We can't afford them, child. That would cost as much as we have for three days' food. We make our own ice cream, and you always say it's good."

"Oh, it is. Perfect. But the things they get are different. Stylish-like, you know. And they always have everything. They have a car and we haven't. All like that."

"That's true. We're saving for a house and your college education. And so as to have some money handy in case of sickness. If father was to be sick— We must be careful. You're not worrying about not having such things as cars and summers at the beaches? You have too much good sense. By and by, when you are out of college you will have a good salary, and you can have all the things you want then. And we will have more by that time, too. Just now we are building up our home and family."

"I know, mother. You and father are just great. I don't want anything more than I have, really. But, I just feel queer. Mrs. Raff told me and Jessie's mother today, when she told us about the party, that she was going to move out of this neighborhood so that Peach Raff could have better social backgrounds. She said the people around here were all right, but they weren't the class she wanted her daughter to associate with, so she was going to move to the new development. Jessie's mother asked her if that was not going to be very expensive and she said yes, but she was borrowing two hundred dollars to move with. When she walked away a big hole in her stocking showed. Jessie's mother said she'd better keep the house she had and pay her bills and mend her clothes, instead of moving and sending her daughter to a private school. I'd like to go to a private school if you learned better there."

Mother counted stitches, thinking, "Should I tell the child? She's 15. She ought to understand something about this kind of thing, but I'd hate to teach her to gossip. This isn't gossip. It is an important idea for her to grasp." So she said, "You are old enough to know about using money. Tomorrow, when we are free of work, I'll go over the thing with you so you can know just how much money there is to do with, and what we do with it. We have to have your help.

"It's a bad idea to live beyond your income. Grace, if I thought you'd ever live to borrow money to move into a classy neighborhood, or buy a car when you hadn't the money to pay the doctor, I'd turn over in my grave."

Mr. Patri has prepared a new booklet (No. 303) entitled, "Eating," in which he explains the art of serving food to children and offers solutions to the problems involved. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, the Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y.

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For every pound of silk produced in the world, there are 50 pounds of wool and 200 pounds of cotton.

Color of automobile license plates is determined by the motor vehicle commissioners of the individual states.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By John T. Flynn

(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—As the United States turns her eyes toward South America in search of what President Roosevelt calls American "continental solidarity," there is one danger which seems to be overlooked.

One of the commonest of human frailties is found in the perversity with which men flee from imaginary perils into the arms of real ones. At present an immense noise fills the ears about the German menace in South America. This is set up as a giant enemy to be met and conquered. And so much energy is developed to meet and overcome this ogre that we give no thought to the great serpent coiled in the bushes which is a real danger.

The trouble in our South American approach is to be found in our confusion of the terms "nazism" and "fascism." They are continually used interchangeably. Hence the discussion as to whether South America has gone Nazi or Fascist becomes obscured in a good deal of fog.

South America is not Nazi, is not going Nazi and probably never will. But South America is going fascist.

Fascism represents a new approach to the solution of the difficulties of capitalism. It is a form of social government in which the state attempts to organize and plan and control the economic life of the people.

The essence of it is the division between the economic life and the purely political life. The latter is still entrusted to direct state servants, political officials and even a political legislature. The former—the economic life—is entrusted directly to the representatives of business organized to make rules and regulations affecting production, prices, competition, investment, etc.

• • •

The Necessary Dictator

While business groups thus organized exercise jurisdiction over these economic problems in the first place, they are subject, of course, to the veto or supervision or interference or domination in the last analysis of the state which is represented by a dictator. A dictator is essential to the operation of this system.

This dictator-governed, dual organization of the state into political and economic authorities in which democracy is rigidly excluded involves minute regimentation, regulation at every point, drastic enforcement, espionage as an aid to enforcement, etc.

It involves the sacrifice of democracy to save the economic system, but oddly in practice ends very quickly with the destruction of the economic system it set out to save.

This is not German or Italian, although the idea was first tried in Italy and has spread to Germany and other countries. In each case it originated within the country itself.

Nazism includes a fascist form of government, but it is something essentially German. It includes, not only the fascist government forms, but all those other racial, cultural, military and external policies which we associate with Hitler's regime.

This nazism has made no headway in South America whatever. But fascism is making immense headway there and promises to make still more.

Our real danger, therefore, in South America, arises not out of German penetration, but out of the drift of our southern sisters to fascist forms of government. If we enter into any sort of League of Nations of the west with South America we may well find before long that we are in a league with a whole group of fascist states—states as violently opposed to Germany as we are, but operated upon the fascist model.

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STAMP NEWS

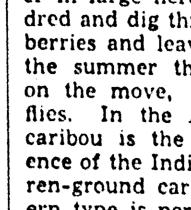
By I. S. Klein

THE long-horned wandering caribou is slipping from the North American scene. At one time, say the scientists, the caribou grazed along the swamps and glades as far south as what is now New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and as far west as Iowa, Utah, and Colorado.

Today two types of caribou exist in North America, the northern type, living largely in the Arctic area and the woodland caribou, confined chiefly to the forests of eastern Canada. The northern Caribou may be found also as far south as the mountainous areas of the northwestern states.

There are many types of the caribou, but all are surprisingly alike in habits and appearance, differing only in color and size. Some are less migratory than others. The caribou generally is a wandering animal.

The woodland caribou of eastern Canada once abounded in northern New York and New England, but today faces a hard fight for survival. In winter they gather in large herds of several hundred and dig through the snow for berries and leaves and lichens. In the summer they are constantly on the move, mainly to escape flies. In the Arctic regions the caribou is the principal dependence of the Indian tribes. The barren-ground caribou or the northern type is perfectly suited to its environment. The peculiar structure of its hoofs, for one thing, which have sharp edges, give it a remarkable sureness of foot on rough frozen ground. It attains a remarkable speed and is able to subsist for long periods on little food.



A caribou is shown on a Newfoundland stamp.

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In England, ambulances and fire trucks may ignore the speed limits, but are required to observe all other traffic regulations.

Migratory birds of North America follow four main airways.

Ten states border on the Mississippi river.

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France At The Crossroads

At least one phase of the crisis in France has been dealt with decisively and effectively. The showdown between Premier Daladier and the powerful General Federation of Labor—the French C. I. O.—which was believed to hold the potentialities of a revolt, has taken place and has resulted in a triumph for the government.

In summoning the armed might of the nation in support of his policies, the premier displayed courage and determination. In the face of such a showing of strength, the forces of labor crumbled and disintegrated and in short order the strike which was to have paralyzed the French nation was broken.

For the General Confederation of Labor, the failure of its carefully-planned demonstration holds serious possibilities. The weakness of the organization has been established. The workers are certain to slip from control of leaders who have been all-powerful in the past. Premier Daladier's hand will be correspondingly strengthened. In fact, he will be free to exercise power as he sees fit.

The next phase of the French crisis involves the uses to which Premier Daladier will put his new accession of strength and authority. Indubitably, France is facing a period of serious political change. Hemmed in by totalitarian states, the people of France are beginning to realize that their country must be reorganized on a more efficient basis if it is effectively to meet the challenge of its militaristic neighbors. The people of France are now deeply concerned as to the means through which this purpose is to be accomplished and the form which the government of the nation eventually is to assume.

In meeting the threat of the General Federation of Labor, Premier Daladier assumed dictatorial powers, clearly with the consent of the great majority of the French people. Will he relinquish them, now that the emergency has passed, permitting his country to swing back to its normal moorings of democracy, or will he seize this opportunity to become another of Europe's men on horseback, a man of destiny, determined to rule or ruin? The precarious condition of France's finances and the imminent prospect of a burdensome super-rearmament program, with the attendant political unrest, constitutes a basis for the fear that France is destined to be lost to democracy.

If this happens, the blame will be upon the radical labor leaders and the politicians who urged them on.

MOTHER GOOSE

Interesting is the statement made by Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach that the greatest literature ever written for children is the collection of Mother Goose Rhymes. Dr. Rosenbach is a world authority on rare books.

Books for children come and go, but Mother Goose has been a constant juvenile favorite for nearly 250 years. The collection of rhymes and jingles known to us has accumulated through a quarter of a millennium.

What is believed to be the original book of Mother Goose was written by a Frenchman, Charles Perrault, in 1697, and published in the name of his son, Perrault d'Amanacorn, under the title "Contes de ma Mere l'Oye." Of the 10 tales in the Perrault volume, seven were attributed to the Pentameron, an Italian collection of stories dating farther back than 1697. In 1760 John Newbery of London used some old Mother Goose rhymes and added new ones in a book he published.

One may speculate as to why these simple, old jingles remain so popular. Yet in so doing one will progress little in child study or psychology. The fact that some Mother Goose characters are used in modern Santa Claus street parades testifies to their agelessness and universality. Mother Goose characters, from Old King Cole and Simple Simon to Jack Be Nimble and Jack Sprat, have furnished material for endless comment and comparison. It is good to know so eminent an authority as Dr. Rosenbach holds a brief for the book that has such an important place in the lives of countless children. The simple appeal of Mother Goose will doubtless keep the book alive forever.

NO SAVVY

Why should Hitler have called home the German ambassador to the United States, to inform him as to the attitude of the president and the people of the United States regarding Hitler's anti-Semitic brutalities? Can't the man read? Or can he? However, probably Hitler cannot comprehend a free press! Likely he imagines that everything printed in American newspapers is governmentally censored and ordered—as in Germany.

A Nazi-controlled press calls President Roosevelt "the prototype of the anti-German wave arising from the Nazi campaign against Jews."

Well, that is one of the finest compliments ever paid a president of the United States. A man may be measured also by the kind of enemy he makes.

If you can see the small companion star near Mizar, the middle star in the handle of the Big Dipper, your eyesight is supposed to be normal. The small star was named "Alcor" by the ancients, a word meaning "the test."

Approximately 9 per cent of Scotland's houses consist of one room, while 36 per cent have two rooms only.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:

- Adequate Sanitary Sewerage.
- Library and Music Building for Northeast Center L. S. U.
- Restocking Fishing Streams.
- Municipal Civic Center.
- City Beautification Program.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—The state department always has been the aristocracy of government service—at least to those outside looking in—and this, coupled with the new emphasis now placed on Latin American relations, has brought on a fever of ambitious yearnings among young federalisti.

Exciting to the lads who want to do big things in the government is the unheralded but sensational rise of young Laurence Duggan. In five years this slender son of Harvard bounded from his first state department job to chief of the division of American republics—one of the top-rung places in the career service. And he is only 33.

Scores of promising college graduates are examined each year by the state department for the half-dozen openings in the career service and numbers of employes of other departments take after-hour training in foreign service schools hopeful that the lightning will strike them. (Imagine the thrill of being sent to Berlin as third secretary of legation or assigned to romantic Buenos Aires.)

Duggan Had Advantages

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Duggan had something of a flying start. He had a plentiful background of family scholarship to begin with. His father, Stephen Duggan, is professor of political science at the College of the City of New York, and director in a half-dozen scholarly and diplomatic societies, including the council on foreign relations of the League of Nations association, and the Institute of International education.

The institute sent young Duggan to South America in 1929 to expand its work there. He learned a lot, made a favorable impression, and within a year was chosen by the state department as research assistant in the Latin American division. His pay was $3,200 to begin with, quite a leap above most starting aspirants, who do well if they push above $2,000 at the kickoff.

Duggan worked at his job by day and studied at night, won the attention of Sumner Welles, under secretary of state, and tried to shed useless elements of a slightly shy disposition. By 1934 he was bringing home $4,600 a year. By September 1, 1935, he drew $6,500 as assistant chief, and two months later he headed the division at $8,000 a year. He was only 30 then. Even yet, at 33, he is the youngest executive in the department.

• • •

Replaces Old Glow

Duggan puts back a rosy glow that vanished for many an old timer in the department long ago. But regardless of what happens to its members the romance is evident from the outside. And you couldn't shoo the insiders outside for almost any job on earth. Recently one of the senior members hove in from out Java way with a gruesome story or two of the trials and tribulations of life astride the equator. But for every poison snake that scared the wife into hysterics there was a story of other experiences vibrant with oriental color. And the guy had 17 servants.

Duggan hasn't been out in the field yet to win his spurs in a foreign diplomatic post. That will come later. At present he is the specialist who will sit at the elbow of the secretary of state at the Pan American conference at Lima. He's in the big time, on diplomatic Broadway.

RECORD OF THE PAST

By BRUCE CATTON

Unless all signs fail, America is taking a new climb out of the depression. Industrial production expanded in October for the fifth consecutive month, unemployment figures are dropping rapidly, and business sentiment as a whole is unusually optimistic.

No one knows, of course, how far and how fast this climb will be continued. We shan't be able to say goodby to this depression until our business indices have reached the 1929 level; indeed, because our population is greater now than it was then, that level will have to be surpassed before we can truly say that nation-wide prosperity is here again.

Past experience may not be a perfect guide, in a world so changed as the world of today. Yet it is the only guide we have, and it has a rather encouraging message.

• • •

During the last half century, American business has been hit by five full-dress depressions—including the present one. After each of the other four, industry and trade climbed to a higher level than the one they had occupied before, and the general living standard of the American people went up with them. And the most encouraging thing is the fact that although each of these climbs took place during a period of technological improvement—which is supposed to mean a percentage decline in the number of jobs—the working population of the country actually increased faster than the total population.

This is made clear in figures contained in a bulletin just issued by the Central National bank of Cleveland.

For example: from 1890 to 1930, the country's population increased 95 per cent—from 63,000,000 to 123,000,000. Yet the number of jobs increased by 113 per cent in the same period—from 23,000,000 in 1890 to 49,000,000 in 1930.

To look at it from a different angle: between 1890 and 1900, American business created 6,000,000 new jobs; between 1900 and 1910, it created 9,000,000 new jobs; between 1910 and 1920, it created 4,000,000 new jobs; between 1920 and 1930 it created 7,000,000 new jobs.

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Where does that leave us? Well, the bank's bulletin goes on to remark that our highest standard of living heretofore came when there were about 40 jobs for each 100 of the population. Our population today is 130,000,000; we need, therefore, approximately 52,000,000 jobs. Today about 45,000,000 people are regularly employed. There is, accordingly, a lag of some 7,000,000 jobs to be made up.

Past experience indicates that that is by no means an impossible hurdle. In the ordinary, normal course of business development we ought to get over it without strain. When you stop to think that our industrial and commercial plant is operating far below capacity, you can see that one or two years of continued expansion might do the trick very nicely.

There is every reason, then, to look forward to 1939 with the utmost confidence.

A BOOK REVIEW

WITH WASHINGTON AT VALLEY FORGE

There is a great deal more history bound up in the quiet rolling countryside of Valley Forge than is often told in the single somber story of Washington's encampment there.

Long before the revolution the valley was an important seat of colonial culture, home of English, Welsh, Germans. Strange legends and stranger superstitions were born there. Two major battles were fought near the place and Washington had three encampments near there in addition to this historic wintering. There the revolution was really won.

So writes Harry Emerson Wildes, in a book as alternately peaceful and stirring as the place itself, "Valley Forge." To read it is to open a whole new perspective of one of the most sacred bits of soil in all of American history.

For Valley Forge, says Mr. Wildes, breathes the spirit of the great struggle that went on there. Even today, 150 years after Washington's troops arrived weary, hungry and despairing, and burrowed in for a training that was to win the war against Britain, the beautiful valley radiates the full spirit of that endeavor.

Mr. Wildes traces the whole history of Valley Forge, concentrating on the struggle there of Washington and his men. He brings the first full story of the historic site written in 80 years. Much of his material has hitherto been scarcely touched.—P. G. F.

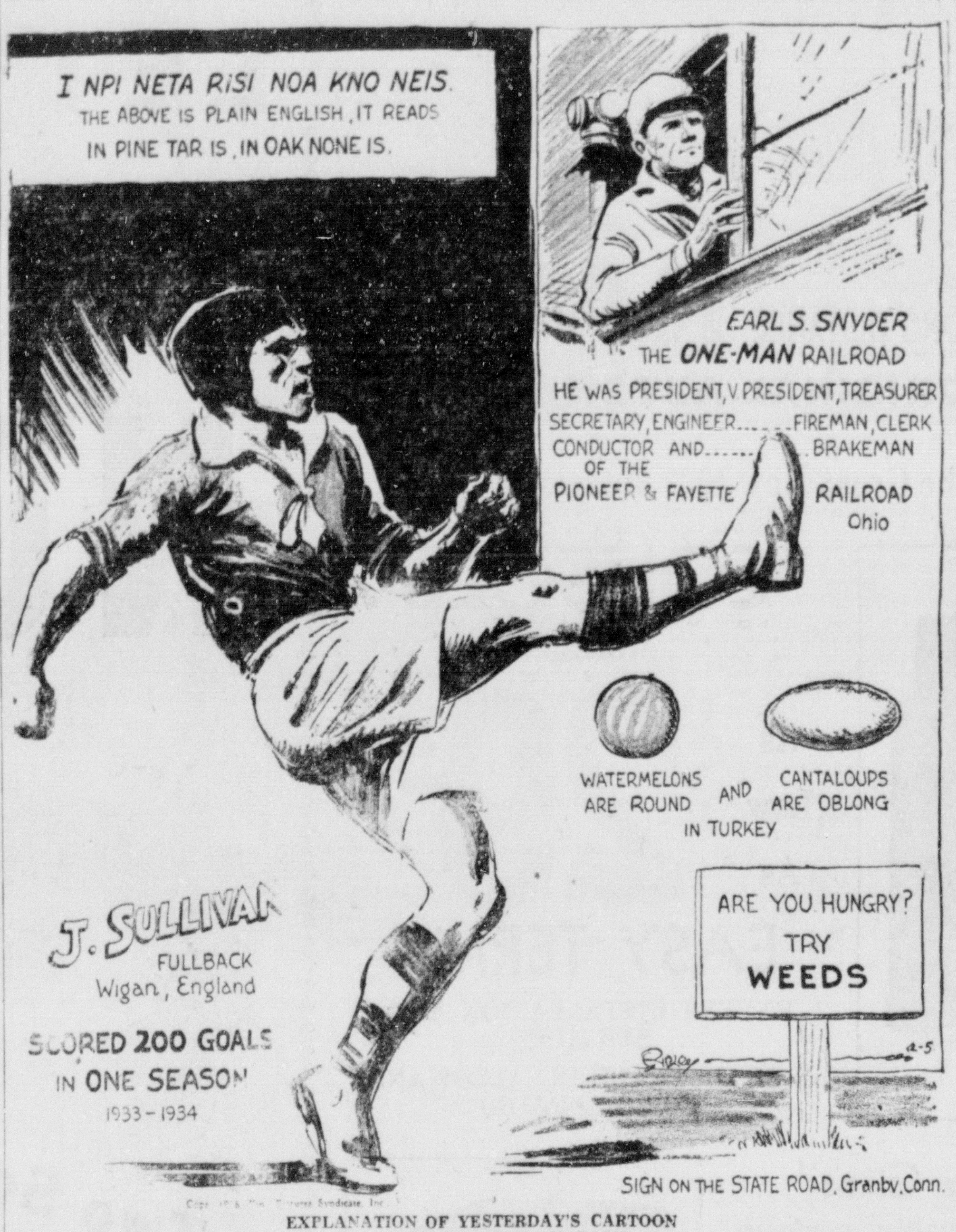
TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

God shall bless us; and all the ends of the earth shall fear him.—Psalms 67:7.

• • •

The beloved of the Almighty are the rich who have the humility of the poor, and the poor who have the magnanimity of the rich.—Saadi

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley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THE ABOVE IS PLAIN ENGLISH, IT READS IN PINE TAR IS, IN OAK NONE IS.
EARL S. SNYDER
THE ONE-MAN RAILROAD
HE WAS PRESIDENT, V PRESIDENT, TREASURER SECRETARY, ENGINEER......FIREMAN, CLERK CONDUCTOR AND......BRAKEMAN OF THE PIONEER & FAYETTE RAILROAD Ohio
J. SULLIVAN
FULLBACK
Wigan, England
SCORED 200 GOALS IN ONE SEASON
1933-1934
WATERMELONS ARE ROUND AND CANTALOUPS ARE OBLONG IN TURKEY
ARE YOU HUNGRY? TRY WEEDS
SIGN ON THE STATE ROAD, Granby, Conn.
Ripley
a-5

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Human Side Of The News

By EDWIN C. HILL

(Copyright, 1938, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The British industrial health research board, announcing the results of a 20-year survey—the British are never in a hurry—finds that a dash of music, pacing the factory machines, speeds up production and makes everybody healthier and happier. That was tried, with good results, by a small garment manufacturer in Chicago, nearly 30 years ago. His musical factory attracted wide attention, and he insisted that he lessened labor turn-over and lowered his production costs, as a concert master waved his baton and paced the workers in song. An imitator, who put a calliope in his boiler factory, didn't fare so well.

That might have been all right in the days of "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Old Black Joe," but what about the killing pace of the swing music of today? That surely would speed up the workers to sweatshop pace and there would be strikes and a demand for a return to "Swanee River" or "Home Sweet Home."

The world has been trying to gear industry to some swing-time economics the last few years. Will it now hook it up to a licorice stick and a zamba, to the kick of the truckin' trots and the Susie Q? They ought to hammer out a lot of goods that way, if the boys and girls on the conveyor belt can catch the beat.

But we seem to hear cries of "Unfair house! Unfair house," as the pickets pace back and forth in front of the factory, while through the window comes a "Fats" Waller piano tune.

• • •

Speaking of folk tunes, we got an earful of one the other day, eloquent of what the melting pot does or doesn't do—whichever way you figure it. It's a catchy tune and I am sorry I can't work in the music. Here's the opening verse:

Shame, shame on old Notre Dame,
Leaving the Irish out of the game;
Sending Melinkovitch into the line,
Schwartz and Savoldi instead of
O'Brien;
Leaving the Irish back on the bench,
Playing Italians, Polacks and French,
Swedes and Norwegians—and what
became
Of the Irish of old Notre Dame?

A current newspaper cartoon notes the discomfiture of a radio football announcer, struggling with a brace of names, each more like a chunk of slag than the other. That seems to be all to the good. This country is still wide open for the lad who can make the team, even if his name isn't Lodge or Cabot.

• • •

Since the days of the "Erie Canawl" and the big days on the range we haven't been fanning up many work songs. Carl Sandburg, the roadside bard of yesteryear, sits on his hilltop at Harbert, Mich., and strums the old-timers on his guitar, but I haven't heard of his digging up a new one in many years. And our old sailor chanteys seem to have gone the way of our merchant marine.

When Grant's troops, 100,000 of them, marched down Pennsylvania avenue, Washington, after the Civil war, they were singing as one man, not only the barracks and camp songs of the war, but the songs of pioneer America. Our later machine war made no such songs. Almost nil were the tunes which came out of the trenches. Irving Berlin and George M. Cohan did compose inspiring pieces, as they were called upon by George Creel's committee and by others. But I can't think of any that just welled up by itself, the way folk songs are supposed to do—unless we take that one that the sailors—I understand they no longer like to be called gobs—got up about the destroyers. Riding a destroyer at top speed is a tricky job. Here's how the sailors put it:

Roll and toss and creak and groan;
Pound and pitch and wish for home.
Come out and bend the flag upon a
destroyer.
You carry bombs, torpedoes,
Depth charges in a bunch.
The only chance you get to fire
Is when you shoot your lunch-YIP!
Your food it is the navy bean,
You hunt the dad-blamed submarine,
It's a palp-i-tat-ing life upon a de-
stroy-er.

But before you go sociological over all this dearth of folksongs, take note of the fact that last year the sale of musical instruments in this country increased 75 per cent over the previous year. There's a lot of tickle-foot loose in the country and it may yet shape up into a new brand of folk music.

YOUR HEALTH

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

(Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health

The life cycle of the beef parasite resembles that of the fish parasite except that in this case the intermediary animal is of the bovine species. In a recent review of this subject the chief of the zoological division of the United States bureau of animal industry points out that two recent outbreaks of this condition have occurred in cattle. In each instance the animals developed the infection from contact with a single human being who was a carrier of this disease.

These tapeworms will grow quite long inside the human being. Every segment of this worm will contain several thousands eggs and over a period of several years a human being may expel a few of these segments every day. Hundreds of cattle can become infested from a single human carrier if he happens to live in an area where cattle are plentiful.

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In one outbreak it was discovered that the water supply for cattle was taken from a river 75 yards below a sewer outlet. The banks of the river were used as a public park. Tramps commonly slept in a stable in which cotton seed hulls used for feeding the cattle were stored. Thus the cattle were exposed to infestation from many different places, and 20 per cent of all the cattle in that area were found to be infested with the beef tapeworm.

Human beings can become infested from eating raw beef or beef that is rare. Rare roast beef is a common American dish. The fact that more people do not become infested from tapeworms from this source is due entirely to the protection that meat inspection gives to the public. Cooking at a high temperature will also destroy the parasites.

• • •

It should be remembered, however, that only about two-thirds of the beef slaughtered in the United States is subjected to federal inspection and that slaughtering of beef away from federal inspection does not do away with the possibility of eating beef infested with tapeworms.

The symptoms of beef tapeworm infestation are just about the same as those of infestation with the fish tapeworm. It is quite possible to be freed of such tapeworms by suitable treatment. Cooking the beef until it is well done is a safe preventive measure.

Professor Charles was the first man to fill a balloon with hydrogen. During the experiment, in 1783, the balloon soared to a height of 3,000 feet. There were no passengers.

The moon covers up the sun almost exactly during a total eclipse, although the sun is 400 times larger, and 400 times more distant.

England's largest window is found in York Minster. The window is 75 feet high and 32 feet wide.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

Grace had been unusually quiet all afternoon and evening. Her mother wondered what was wrong, but said nothing, hoping that when the house was settled for the night they would have their usual friendly chat about the day's happenings.

No sooner had mother taken up her knitting than Grace asked, "Mother, why can't we have as good things to eat as the Raffs have? This afternoon Helen had some of the girls in and she told me they were going to have sandwiches from Truly's. And ice cream from the hotel. We never have things like that."

"No. We can't afford them, child. That would cost as much as we have for three days' food. We make our own ice cream, and you always say it's good."

"Oh, it is. Perfect. But the things they get are different. Stylish-like, you know. And they always have everything. They have a car and we haven't. All like that."

"That's true. We're saving for a house and your college education. And so as to have some money handy in case of sickness. If father was to be sick— We must be careful. You're not worrying about not having such things as cars and summers at the beaches? You have too much good sense. By and by, when you are out of college you will have a good salary, and you can have all the things you want then. And we will have more by that time, too. Just now we are building up our home and family."

"I know, mother. You and father are just great. I don't want anything more than I have, really. But, I just feel queer. Mrs. Raff told me and Jessie's mother today, when she told us about the party, that she was going to move out of this neighborhood so that Peach Raff could have better social backgrounds. She said the people around here were all right, but they weren't the class she wanted her daughter to associate with, so she was going to move to the new development. Jessie's mother asked her if that was not going to be very expensive and she said yes, but she was borrowing two hundred dollars to move with. When she walked away a big hole in her stocking showed. Jessie's mother said she'd better keep the house she had and pay her bills and mend her clothes, instead of moving and sending her daughter to a private school. I'd like to go to a private school if you learned better there."

Mother counted stitches, thinking, "Should I tell the child? She's 15. She ought to understand something about this kind of thing, but I'd hate to teach her to gossip. This isn't gossip. It is an important idea for her to grasp." So she said, "You are old enough to know about using money. Tomorrow, when we are free of work, I'll go over the thing with you so you can know just how much money there is to do with, and what we do with it. We have to have your help.

"It's a bad idea to live beyond your income. Grace, if I thought you'd ever live to borrow money to move into a classy neighborhood, or buy a car when you hadn't the money to pay the doctor, I'd turn over in my grave."

Mr. Patri has prepared a new booklet (No. 303) entitled, "Eating," in which he explains the art of serving food to children and offers solutions to the problems involved. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, the Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y.

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For every pound of silk produced in the world, there are 50 pounds of wool and 200 pounds of cotton.

Color of automobile license plates is determined by the motor vehicle commissioners of the individual states.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By John T. Flynn
(NEA Service Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—As the United States turns her eyes toward South America in search of what President Roosevelt calls American "continental solidarity," there is one danger which seems to be overlooked.

One of the commonest of human frailties is found in the perversity with which men flee from imaginary perils into the arms of real ones. At present an immense noise fills the ears about the German menace in South America. This is set up as a giant enemy to be met and conquered. And so much energy is developed to meet and overcome this ogre that we give no thought to the great serpent coiled in the bushes which is a real danger.

The trouble in our South American approach is to be found in our confusion of the terms "naziism" and "fascism." They are continually used interchangeably. Hence the discussion as to whether South America has gone Nazi or Fascist becomes obscured in a good deal of fog.

South America is not Nazi, is not going Nazi and probably never will. But South America is going fascist.

Fascism represents a new approach to the solution of the difficulties of capitalism. It is a form of social government in which the state attempts to organize and plan and control the economic life of the people.

The essence of it is the division between the economic life and the purely political life. The latter is still entrusted to direct state servants, political officials and even a political legislature. The former—the economic life—is entrusted directly to the representatives of business organized to make rules and regulations affecting production, prices, competition, investment, etc.

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The Necessary Dictator

While business groups thus organized exercise jurisdiction over these economic problems in the first place, they are subject, of course, to the veto or supervision or interference or domination in the last analysis of the state which is represented by a dictator. A dictator is essential to the operation of this system.

This dictator-governed, dual organization of the state into political and economic authorities in which democracy is rigidly excluded involves minute regimentation, regulation at every point, drastic enforcement, espionage as an aid to enforcement, etc.

It involves the sacrifice of democracy to save the economic system, but oddly in practice ends very quickly with the destruction of the economic system it set out to save.

This is not German or Italian, although the idea was first tried in Italy and has spread to Germany and other countries. In each case it originated within the country itself.

Naziism includes a fascist form of government, but it is something essentially German. It includes, not only the fascist government forms, but all those other racial, cultural, military and external policies which we associate with Hitler's regime.

This naziism has made no headway in South America whatever. But fascism is making immense headway there and promises to make still more.

Our real danger, therefore, in South America, arises not out of German penetration, but out of the drift of our southern sisters to fascist forms of government. If we enter into any sort of League of Nations of the west with South America we may well find before long that we are in a league with a whole group of fascist states—states as violently opposed to Germany as we are, but operated upon the fascist model.

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STAMP NEWS

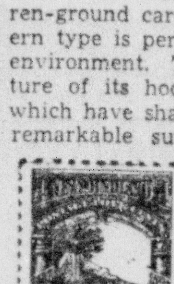
By I. S. Klein

THE long-horned wandering caribou is slipping from the North American scene. At one time, say the scientists, the caribou grazed along the swamps and glades as far south as what is now New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and as far west as Iowa, Utah, and Colorado.

Today two types of caribou exist in North America, the northern type, living largely in the Arctic area and the woodland caribou, confined chiefly to the forests of eastern Canada. The northern Caribou may be found also as far south as the mountainous areas of the northwestern states.

There are many types of the caribou, but all are surprisingly alike in habits and appearance, differing only in color and size. Some are less migratory than others. The caribou generally is a wandering animal.

The woodland caribou of eastern Canada once abounded in northern New York and New England, but today faces a hard fight for survival. In winter they gather in large herds of several hundred and dig through the snow for berries and leaves and lichens. In the summer they are constantly on the move, mainly to escape flies. In the Arctic regions the caribou is the principal dependence of the Indian tribes. The barren-ground caribou or the northern type is perfectly suited to its environment. The peculiar structure of its hoofs, for one thing, which have sharp edges, give it a remarkable sureness of foot on rough frozen ground. It attains a remarkable speed and is able to subsist for long periods on little food.



A caribou is shown on a Newfoundland stamp.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

In England, ambulances and fire trucks may ignore the speed limits, but are required to observe all other traffic regulations.

Migratory birds of North America follow four main airways.

Ten states border on the Mississippi river.

CAUTION URGED ON HIGHWAYS

Police Department Points Out Rules To Be Observed

If certain precautions are taken, serious accidents on streets and highways will be avoided, according to the traffic division of the Monroe police department. If everyone who uses highways and streets were skillful, law abiding and courteous at all times, there would be few if any accidents.

At a speed of less than 20 miles an hour one accident in 61 is fatal, from 20 to 29 miles an hour, one accident in 35 is fatal, at 40 to 49 miles an hour, one accident in 25 is fatal; at more than 50 miles an hour, one accident in every 11 is fatal.

Continuation of motor accidents means that one person in 20 will be injured or killed within five years.

After all, the war on traffic accidents is just a human appeal to reason and intelligence. Enlistment requires no oath or pledge except insofar as one may make terms with his own conscience.

All that is asked of the motorist and pedestrian is that he shall receive:

To learn to know and obey traffic rules and regulations, and to heed all traffic signs and signals.

To discuss the problems with the members of one's family, friends and business acquaintances, looking toward a better understanding of streets and highway dangers and a greater respect for traffic laws and their enforcement.

As a civic minded citizen to support wholeheartedly all worthy community safety activities.

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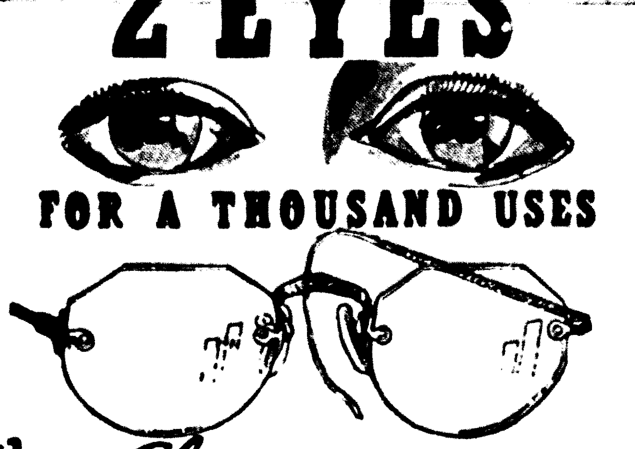


FOR A THOUSAND USES

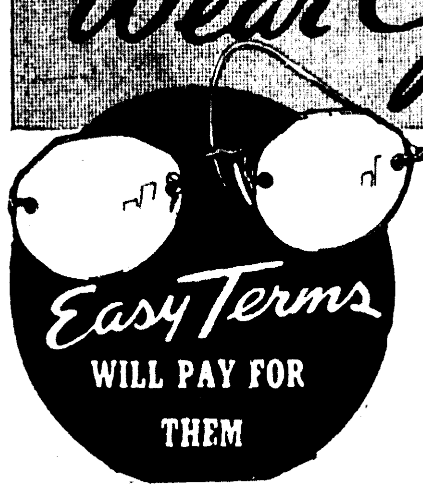
Wear Glasses TO PROTECT THEM

EASY TERMS WILL PAY FOR THEM

50c DOWN 50c WEEK

Does EYE STRAIN Cause Your HEADACHES?

THEN Wear Glasses



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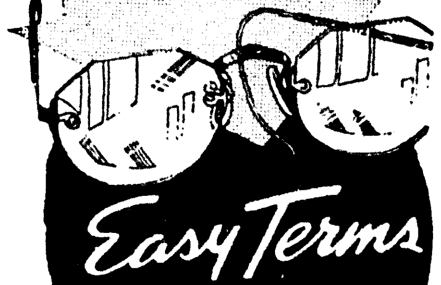
Protect your Eyes with Accurately Fitted Glasses



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CREDIT JEWELERS
200 DeSiard Monroe, La.
DR. H. C. HUGHES, Optometrist

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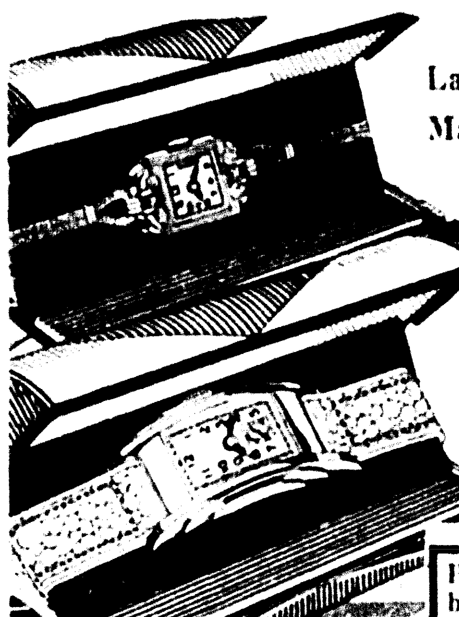

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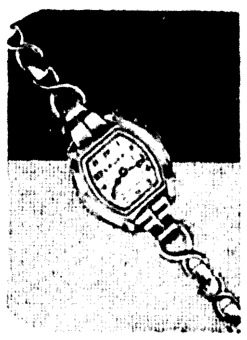

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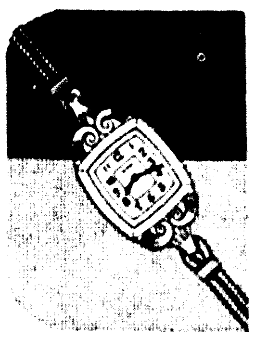

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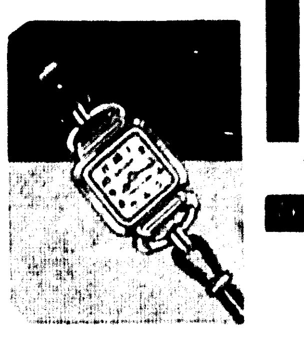
Tiny, semi-baguette . . . guaranteed Elgin quality.



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Dainty new Elgin . . . fine 19 jewel movement — the perfect gift watch for "her."

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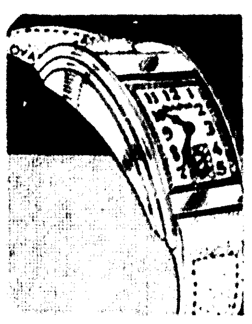

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New Rite-Angle . . . comfortable to wear . . . easy to see.

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Gorgeous and lovely! In the engagement ring . . . is large center stone and 4 side diamonds . . . new style engagement ring with 5 diamonds.

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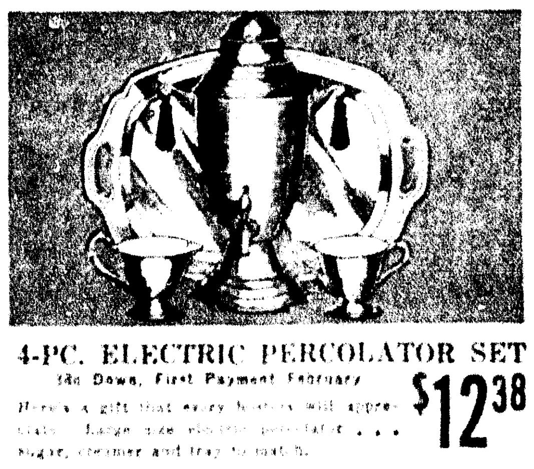

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CAUTION URGED ON HIGHWAYS

Police Department Points Out Rules To Be Observed

If certain precautions are taken, serious accidents on streets and highways will be avoided, according to the traffic division of the Monroe police department. If everyone who uses highways and streets were skillful, law abiding and courteous at all times, there would be few if any accidents.

At a speed of less than 20 miles an hour one accident in 61 is fatal; from 20 to 29 miles an hour, one accident in 35 is fatal; at 40 to 49 miles an hour, one accident in 25 is fatal; at more than 50 miles an hour, one accident in every 11 is fatal.

Continuation of motor accidents means that one person in 20 will be injured or killed within five years.

After all, the war on traffic accidents is just a human appeal to reason and intelligence. Enlistment requires no oath or pledge except insofar as one may make terms with his own conscience.

All that is asked of the motorist and pedestrian is that he shall resolve:

To learn to know and obey traffic rules and regulations, and to heed all traffic signs and signals.

To discuss the problems with the members of one's family, friends and business acquaintances, looking toward a better understanding of streets and highway dangers, and a greater respect for traffic laws and their enforcement.

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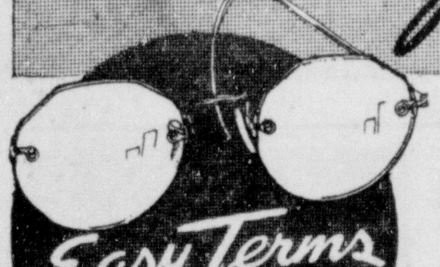

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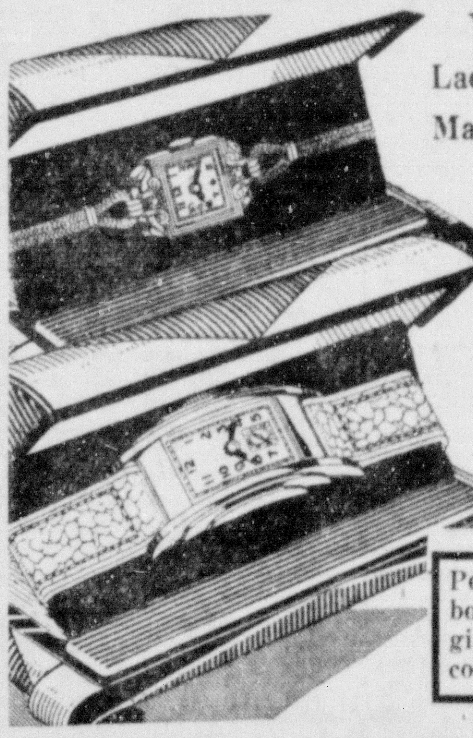

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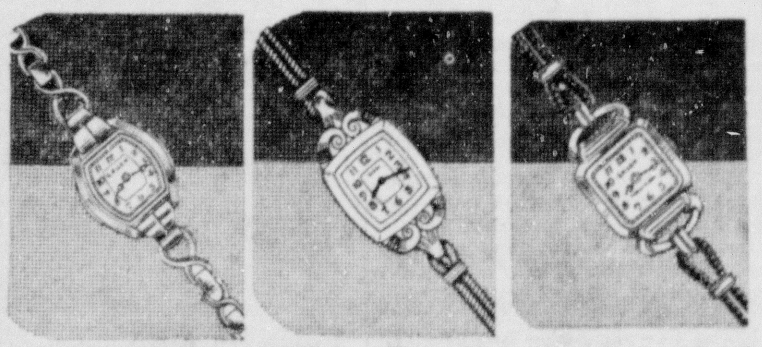

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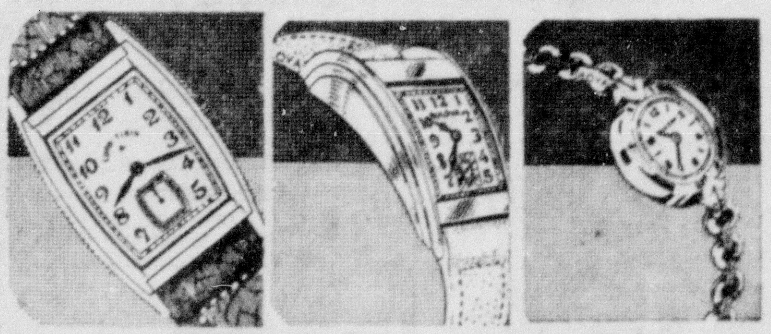

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ILLINOIS LEADS AT EXPOSITION

Goes Ahead Of All States In Championships And First Places

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Tabulation of prizes handed out by 47 judges at the eight day 39th annual exposition which closed tonight showed [illegible] won 61 championships and [illegible] first places to finish ahead of all other states and Canadian provinces.

Last year Illinois led with 73 championships and [illegible] firsts and far ahead the year before.

Indiana was second among the individual states and provinces with 32 championships and 47 firsts, followed by Oklahoma with [illegible] championships and [illegible] firsts, Iowa, [illegible] championships and 45 blue ribbons and Ontario, Canada, [illegible] championships and 30 firsts.

Four provinces of Canada combined, however, to give the dominion a grand total of [illegible] championships and 64 firsts.

Illinois showed strength in cattle and horse classes, did well in sheep with Clarence Jeffers of Princeton winning the first national sheep shearing contest, and scored heavily in swine classes.

New South Wales, Australia, won in the white wheat class for the only first place winner outside the United States and Canada.

The big show closed with the 12th horse show of the week's series. Manager B. H. Heide estimated total attendance at 410,000, about 10,000 above last year but below the approximate record of 440,000 in 1936.

Exhibitors left for home with about $1,000,000 in sales money and $100,000 in prizes for the 11,621 cattle, horses, sheep and swine and thousands of grain samples in the show.

Illinois' finest plum of the show was the grand champion steer purple ribbon, highest honor each year.

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(Continued from First Page)

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But these letters are only a small sample of the appeals that are calculated to melt a heart of stone. Come on with the money, Good Fellows. Don't delay any longer, lets run it up into the hundreds of dollars at a rapid rate now for after that big day Saturday everybody now should have the Christmas spirit.

◆

ROOSEVELT MAY NOT USE 'MUST'

(Continued from First Page)

experience meeting to bring out constructive suggestions.

The set-up of this committee may, in the estimation of many politicians and observers, be leading to a new practice of government in seeking solutions to vast problems. If it captures popular imagination, as its sponsors hope it will, it may foreshadow an important and permanent change in governmental technique.

FRENCH TO FIGHT TO KEEP TUNISIA

(Continued from First Page)

uation somewhat but concern persisted.

The French were piqued especially by the statement in yesterday's Rome newspaper Il Giornale D'Italia that Italy is "ready to march against France if necessary."

It was met here with the comment in authorized quarters that France no matter what the circumstances would not budge.

France, it was stated in official circles, feels the Tunisian question was settled definitely by the January, 1935 agreement between Premier Mussolini and the then French premier, Pierre Laval. That agreement granted Italian residents of Tunisia the right to remain Italian citizens but on the understanding that they refrain from political demonstrations.

The French said the incident has given France a welcome display of British cooperation. London instructions to the British ambassador in Rome, the Earl of Perth, to ask Count Ciano what the chamber demonstration meant will, it is hoped, impress upon Premier Mussolini the futility of any attempt to raise such a Tunisian issue.

The British action was the result of hurried French-British consultations.

Some French observers saw in the Rome demonstration the beginning of adroit moves on Italy's part to force a postponement of signature of the French-German accord until a complementary arrangement is completed to take care of Italy's colonial aims.

Officials insisted tonight that no changes have been made in arrangements for German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop to come to Paris Tuesday on a visit planned primarily for signing of the French-German war renunciation pact.

The French, who feared the Italian tactics might be to raise the question of self-determination for Italian residents of Tunisia and Corsica on the basis of internal dissatisfaction, were heartened by expressions of loyalty from both regions.

Representatives of the Tunisian parliament presented unanimous assurances of loyalty to France to the resident-general and asked that their readiness to fight to retain French control be transmitted to the government in Paris.

A gigantic demonstration of Corsicans was organized for tomorrow at Bastia.

FRANCE HOLDS TUNISIA WITH TIGHTENED GRIP

TUNIS, Tunisia, Dec. 3.—(AP)—France is holding her North African protectorate of Tunisia with a tightened military and civil grip in the face of Italy's clamor on this territory bordering the Fascist possession of Libya.

General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, chief of general staff of national defense, and Vice-Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of the navy general staff, traveled through Tunisia a month ago inspecting army and navy defenses including the fortified line along the border opposite Libya.

Civil authorities simultaneously have been hunting members of the dissolved Neo-Destour movement, a secret Tunisian nationalist organization which many French had feared might be used by Italy in an effort to weaken France's hold on Tunisia.

To date, however, there has been no outward evidence of any crisis here.

NEW FASCIST CHARGES MEET FRENCH REACTION

ROME, Dec. 3.—(AP)—France's bristling reaction to Italian designs on French-ruled territory was met today by new Fascist charges in an exchange of sallies which hindered efforts to patch up Italian-French differences.

France made it plain she would not budge from Tunisia and Fascists declared the French were using a demonstration by Italian deputies as an excuse to sabotage British Prime Minister Chamberlain's visit to Rome next month.

Virginio Gayda, who usually reflects the government view, wrote in Il Giornale D'Italia that a virtual "state of war" has existed between France and Italy for the past three years but added: "War is fought in many ways—not only with cannon."

He mentioned blockade as one form, and referred to French participation in sanctions against Italy during the Ethiopian war.

Lord Perth, the British ambassador, conferred with Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano on details of Chamberlain's visit January 11-14 to further European appeasement. British sources said the Italian clamor against France was not discussed.

NINE SENTENCED TO PENITENTIARY

(Continued from First Page)

gery of a government old-age benefit payment check, two years in the penitentiary; Mary Porter, negro, wounding less than mayhem, 60 days in jail from date of arrest, which was October 12; Jack "Son" Ross, negro, assault with intent to rob, two years in prison, and Dennis Hattaway, breaking and entering in the night time, one year in prison.

F. H. Johnson pleaded guilty to larceny of two watches valued at $50, but he was remanded to jail to await sentence as officers are awaiting a report on his fingerprint record.

◆

The various national censuses now cover approximately two-thirds of the world's population.

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Relieve Their DISTRESS This Easy, Quick Way!
To bring speedy relief from the discomfort of chest colds, muscular rheumatic aches and pains due to colds—you need more than "just a salve"—use a stimulating "counter-irritant" like good old warming, soothing Musterole. It penetrates the surface skin breaking up local congestion and pain resulting from colds.
Even better than a mustard plaster—Musterole has been used by millions for over 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists.
MUSTEROLE BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

DO AWAY WITH ITCHING
Treat skin irritations with Soothing Cooling Tetterine. Itching, Burning, Soreness quickly disappear. Nature heals. 60¢ at Drug Stores or, Shuptrine Co., Dept. A, Savannah, Ga.
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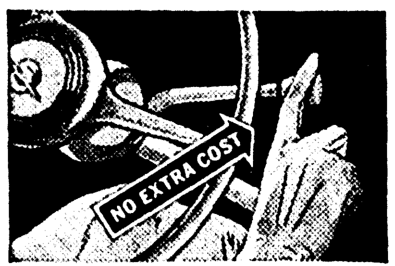
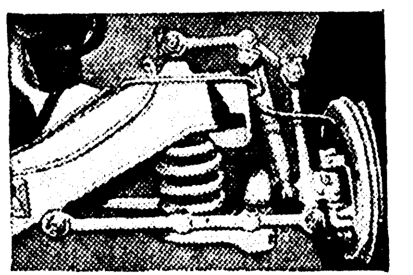
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED AT NO EXTRA COST

Bigger Car—Lower Price
YOU SEE FINER QUALITY IN EVERY SINGLE DETAIL
Great New Engineering Advances Make This Great Plymouth the Year's Best Buy!
You get more car—more actual value—than ever before, yet this new Plymouth is priced even lower for 1939! Plymouth is bigger, with brilliant new Functional Styling, new High-Torque Engine Performance and new economy. Furthermore, it's the smoothest riding, easiest handling low-priced car you ever drove! Easy to own...your present car will probably represent a large proportion of Plymouth's low delivered price...balance in low monthly instalments.



STANDARD EQUIPMENT on "De Luxe" models at no extra cost—Perfected Remote Control Shifting with All-Silent Auto-Mesh Transmission. Much easier.



NEW AMOLA STEEL Coil Springs, finest design in the industry, give Plymouth its wonderful new ride. Standard equipment on "Roadking" and "De Luxe" models.
Get the Benefit of Great Engineering
1. Greater Size—114-inch Wheelbase.
2. Thrilling High-Torque Engine Performance with New Economy.
3. New Coil Springs of special Amola Steel.
4. Perfected Remote Control Gear Shifting.
5. New All-Silent Auto-Mesh Transmission.
6. New Streamlined Safety Headlamps.
7. Ingenious new "Safety Signal" Speedometer.
8. Time-Proven, Double-Action Hydraulic Brakes.

"SO BEAUTIFUL YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT'S A LOW-PRICED CAR!"

NEW 1939 PLYMOUTH "ROADKING" 2-Door Touring Sedan with completely rust-proofed Safety-Steel body.

NEW "SAFETY SIGNAL" Speedometer. Light shows green, amber or a warning red, according to speed.
EASY TO BUY
"Detroit delivered prices" include front and rear bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on instrument panel, ash-tray in front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.6 cubic feet). Plymouth "Roadking" models start at $645; "De Luxe" models are slightly higher. Prices include all federal taxes. Transportation and state, local taxes, if any, not included. See your Plymouth dealer for local delivered prices. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Mich.
TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR HOUR, C. B. S. NETWORK, THURS., 9 TO 10 P. M., E. S. T.
PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS
NEW "ROADKING" NEW "DE LUXE"
THIS YEAR PLYMOUTH'S THE CAR

G. R. OBER & SON SAY SAVE ON CLEANING & PRESSING
BY THEIR CASH AND CARRY METHOD
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200 Catalpa Street Phone 2963
2405 South Grand Street Phone 160

ILLINOIS LEADS AT EXPOSITION

Goes Ahead Of All States In Championships And First Places

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—For the third successive year, Illinois farmers proved themselves the continent's all 'round agriculturists at the International Livestock exposition.

Tabulations of prizes handed out by 47 judges in the eight-day 39th annual exposition, which closed tonight, showed that Illinoisans won 61 championships and 164 first places to finish ahead of all other states and Canadian provinces.

Last year Illinois led with 73 championships and 158 firsts and ran ahead the year before.

Indiana was second among the individual states and provinces with 32 championships and 47 firsts, followed by Oklahoma with 31 championships and 38 firsts; Iowa, 22 championships and 48 blue ribbons, and Ontario, Canada, 21 championships and 50 firsts.

Four provinces of Canada combined, however, to give the dominion a grand total of 27 championships and 60 firsts.

Illinois showed strongly in cattle and horse classes, did well in sheep, with Clarence Jeffers of Princeton winning the first national sheep shearing contest, and scored heavily in swine classes.

New South Wales, Australia, won in the white wheat class for the only first place winner outside the United States and Canada.

The big show closed with the 12th horse show of the week's series. Manager B. H. Heide estimated total attendance at 410,000, about 10,000 above last year but below the approximate record of 440,000 in 1936.

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Another writes:

"I am a girl who doesn't expect to have anything for Christmas. I have two bothers younger than I am. The oldest is 11 years old. The other is eight years old. I am the oldest of the kids and I am 13 years old. We don't get but little money and so therefore we won't get anything much for Christmas. If you can possibly help us we would certainly appreciate it. My father is 69 years old and unable to work. Of course, mother cannot get out and work. She does all she can to keep us kids in school and do the housework. None of us kids is big enough to go to work. And so if you can do anything for us, just please do."

But these letters are only a small sample of the appeals that are calculated to melt a heart of stone. Come on with the money, Good Fellows. Don't delay any longer, lets run it up into the hundreds of dollars at a rapid rate now for after that big day Saturday everybody now should have the Christmas spirit.

ROOSEVELT MAY NOT USE 'MUST'

(Continued from First Page)

experience meeting to bring out constructive suggestions.

The set-up of this committee may, in the estimation of many politicians and observers, be leading to a new practice of government in seeking solutions to vast problems. If it captures popular imagination, as its sponsors hope it will, it may foreshadow an important and permanent change in governmental technique.

FRENCH TO FIGHT TO KEEP TUNISIA

(Continued from First Page)

uation somewhat but concern persisted.

The French were piqued especially by the statement in yesterday's Rome newspaper Il Giornale D'Italia that Italy is "ready to march against France if necessary."

It was met here with the comment in authorized quarters that France no matter what the circumstances would not budge.

France, it was stated in official circles, feels the Tunisian question was settled definitely by the January, 1935, agreement between Premier Mussolini and the then French premier, Pierre Laval. That agreement granted Italian residents of Tunisia the right to remain Italian citizens but on the understanding that they refrain from political demonstrations.

The French said the incident has given France a welcome display of British cooperation. London instructions to the British ambassador in Rome, the Earl of Perth, to ask Count Ciano what the chamber demonstration meant will, it is hoped, impress upon Premier Mussolini the futility of any attempt to raise such a Tunisian issue.

The British action was the result of hurried French-British consultations.

Some French observers saw in the Rome demonstration the beginning of adroit moves on Italy's part to force a postponement of signature of the French-German accord until a complementary arrangement is completed to take care of Italy's colonial aims.

Officials insisted tonight that no changes have been made in arrangements for German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop to come to Paris Tuesday on a visit planned primarily for signing of the French-German war renunciation pact.

The French, who feared the Italian tactics might be to raise the question of self-determination for Italian residents of Tunisia and Corsica on the basis of internal dissatisfaction, were heartened by expressions of loyalty from both regions.

Representatives of the Tunisian parliament presented unanimous assurances of loyalty to France to the resident-general and asked that their readiness to fight to retain French control be transmitted to the government in Paris.

A gigantic demonstration of Corsicans was organized for tomorrow at Bastia.

FRANCE HOLDS TUNISIA WITH TIGHTENED GRIP

TUNIS, Tunisia, Dec. 3.—(AP)—France is holding her North African protectorate of Tunisia with a tightened military and civil grip in the face of Italy's clamor on this territory bordering the Fascist possession of Libya.

General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, chief of general staff of national defense, and Vice-Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of the navy general staff, traveled through Tunisia a month ago, inspecting army and navy defenses, including the fortified line along the border opposite Libya.

Civil authorities simultaneously have been hunting members of the dissolved Neo-Destour movement, a secret Tunisian nationalist organization which many French had feared might be used by Italy in an effort to weaken France's hold on Tunisia.

To date, however, there has been no outward evidence of any crisis here.

NEW FASCIST CHARGES MEET FRENCH REACTION

ROME, Dec. 3.—(AP)—France's bristling reaction to Italian designs on French-ruled territory was met today by new Fascist charges in an exchange of sallies which hindered efforts to patch up Italian-French differences.

France made it plain she would not budge from Tunisia and Fascists declared the French were using a demonstration by Italian deputies as an excuse to sabotage British Prime Minister Chamberlain's visit to Rome next month.

Virginio Gayda, who usually reflects the government view, wrote in Il Giornale D'Italia that a virtual "state of war" has existed between France and Italy for the past three years but added: "War is fought in many ways—not only with cannon."

He mentioned blockade as one form, and referred to French participation in sanctions against Italy during the Ethiopian war.

Lord Perth, the British ambassador, conferred with Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano on details of Chamberlain's visit January 11-14 to further European appeasement. British sources said the Italian clamor against France was not discussed.

NINE SENTENCED TO PENITENTIARY

(Continued from First Page)

gery of a government old-age benefit payment check, two years in the penitentiary; Mary Porter, negro, wounding less than mayhem, 60 days in jail from date of arrest, which was October 12; Jack "Son" Ross, negro, assault with intent to rob, two years in prison, and Dennis Hattaway, breaking and entering in the night time, one year in prison.

F. H. Johnson pleaded guilty to larceny of two watches valued at $50, but he was remanded to jail to await sentence as officers are awaiting a report on his fingerprint record.

* * *

The various national censuses now cover approximately two-thirds of the world's population.

ACHING COLDS
Relieve Their DISTRESS
This Easy, Quick Way!

To bring speedy relief from the discomfort of chest colds, muscular rheumatic aches and pains due to colds—you need more than "just a salve"—use a stimulating *"counter-irritant"* like good old warming, soothing Musterole. It penetrates the surface skin breaking up local congestion and pain resulting from colds.

Even better than a mustard plaster—Musterole has been used by millions for over 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

DO AWAY WITH ITCHING
Treat skin irritations with Soothing Cooling Tetterine. Itching, Burning, Soreness quickly disappear. Nature heals. 60c at Drug Stores or, Shuptrine Co., Dept. A, Savannah, Ga.
TETTERINE SINCE 1883

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Optometrist
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Eyes Examined
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TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED AT NO EXTRA COST

Bigger Car—Lower Price
YOU *SEE* FINER QUALITY IN EVERY SINGLE DETAIL

Great New Engineering Advances Make This Great Plymouth the Year's Best Buy!

You get more car—more *actual value*—than ever before, yet this new Plymouth is *priced even lower* for 1939!

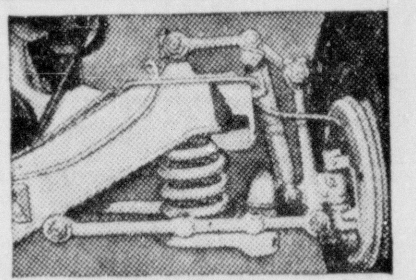
Plymouth is bigger, with brilliant new Functional Styling, new High-Torque Engine Performance and new economy.

Furthermore, it's the *smoothest riding, easiest handling* low-priced car you ever drove!

Easy to own...your present car will probably represent a large proportion of Plymouth's low delivered price...balance in low monthly instalments.

NO EXTRA COST

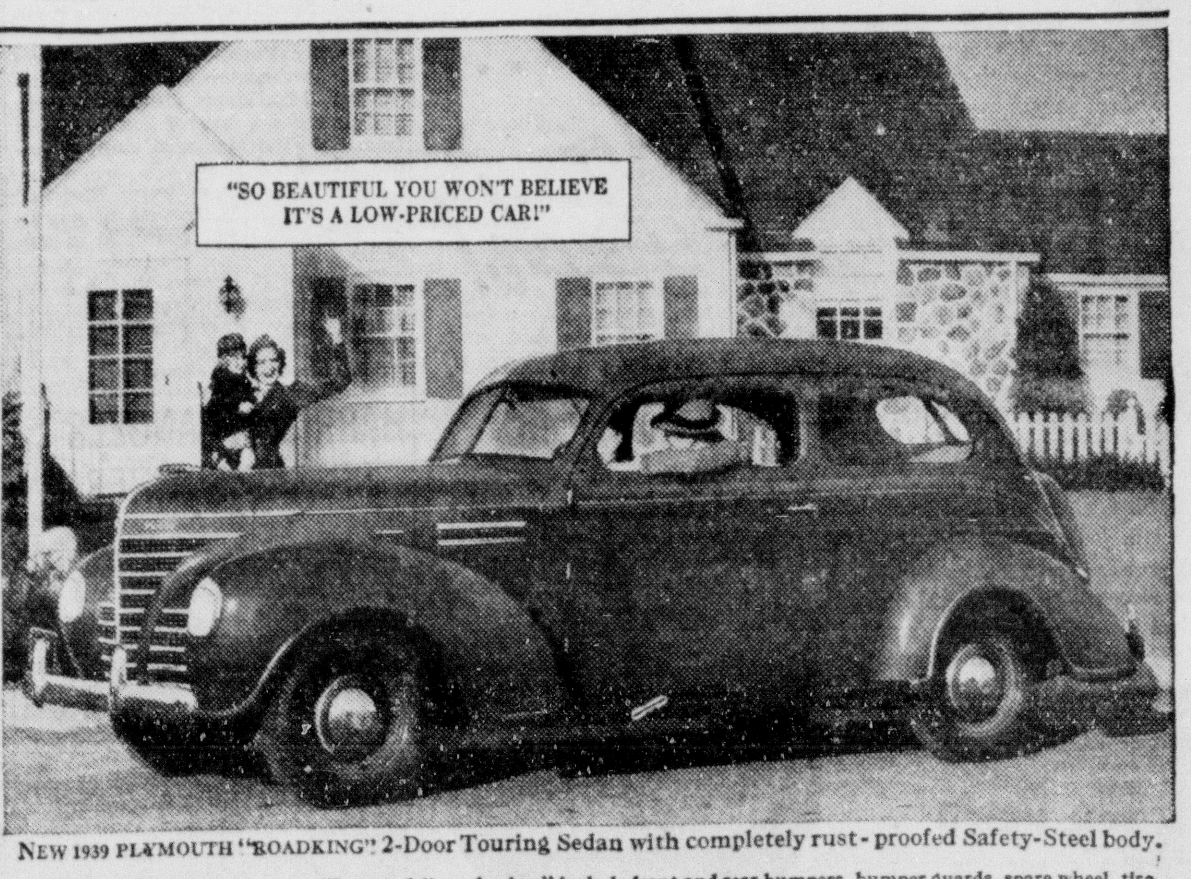
STANDARD EQUIPMENT on "De Luxe" models at no extra cost—Perfected Remote Control Shifting with All-Silent Auto-Mesh Transmission. Much easier.



NEW AMOLA STEEL Coil Springs, finest design in the industry, give Plymouth its wonderful new ride. Standard equipment on "Roadking" and "De Luxe" models.

Get the Benefit of Great Engineering
1. Greater Size—114-inch Wheelbase.
2. Thrilling High-Torque Engine Performance with New Economy.
3. New Coil Springs of special Amola Steel.
4. Perfected Remote Control Gear Shifting.
5. New All-Silent Auto-Mesh Transmission.
6. New Streamlined Safety Headlamps.
7. Ingenious new "Safety Signal" Speedometer.
8. Time-Proven, Double-Action Hydraulic Brakes.

NEW "SAFETY SIGNAL" Speedometer. Light shows green, amber or a warning red, according to speed.



NEW 1939 PLYMOUTH "ROADKING" 2-Door Touring Sedan with completely rust-proofed Safety-Steel body.

EASY TO BUY

"Detroit delivered prices" include front and rear bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on instrument panel, ash-tray in front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.6 cubic feet). Plymouth "Roadking" models start at $645; "De Luxe" models are slightly higher. Prices include all federal taxes. Transportation and state, local taxes, if any, not included. See your Plymouth dealer for local delivered prices. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Mich.
TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR HOUR, C. B. S. NETWORK, THURS., 9 TO 10 P. M., E. S. T.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS
NEW "ROADKING"
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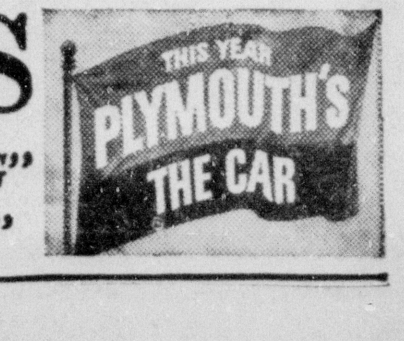

THIS YEAR PLYMOUTH'S THE CAR

G. R. OBER & SON SAY SAVE ON CLEANING & PRESSING
BY THEIR CASH AND CARRY METHOD
SPECIAL 3 FOR $1 ONLY SPECIAL
Suits — Coats
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(Plain)
N. Third, Just off Louisville Ave. Phone 537
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MORGAN CHARGES TVA POWER FREE

Tells Congressional Committee Authority Giving Electricity Away

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—(AP)—Arthur E. Morgan, ousted by President Roosevelt from the chairmanship of the Tennessee Valley authority, told a congressional committee today that the TVA was "giving power away" and was about $9,500,000 in the red for its first five years of operation.

The tall, grey-haired executive, thumbed through voluminous documents for data to support his contention that the present TVA board had made erroneous cost allocations, had adopted a policy "dangerous" to flood control, and had demonstrated a "lack of responsibility."

The veteran engineer testified before the special committee investigating the government agency. He traced through a maze of complicated TVA accounts and then asserted:

"The TVA is serving as a holding and an operating company to the so-called 'yardstick' community to which it provides power. It sets up books and performs all the services of a private holding or operating company.

"They (the TVA board) are giving power away. I say that flatly—they are giving power away."

The witness said, in explanation, that TVA power sales were made at less than cost.

"Every time we sold a kilowatt of power," he testified, "we gave it to them."

Morgan said various government agencies had advocated a total of $21,700,000 in loans and grants to various Tennessee Valley communities. The TVA had loaned $2,304,000 to communities at 3 1-2 per cent interest for the construction of electric distribution systems, he said.

"All the interest paid back to the TVA is reported as income," he continued, "but no account is taken of the interest the government has to pay on the money it borrowed for the advances to the communities.

"The TVA makes no charge for losses on the loans, bad debts or loan servicing. If a 'yardstick' community gets in bad, the TVA takes its electric system back, puts it on its feet again and hands it back to the community. The TVA makes no charge for this service.

"The TVA makes the loans on no security except the electric systems. Under such conditions, the loans at 3 1-2 per cent interest constitute an outright subsidy to these communities."

Morgan said that Tupelo, Miss., was an example of "generous treatment" accorded "yardstick" communities by the TVA. He did not elaborate.

Discussing flood control, Morgan said that TVA dams should not be converted into power-generating facilities at the expense of flood control.

He said the present TVA board was committed to a "dangerous policy" of neglecting flood control activities in the event a national emergency made additional power generation desirable.

"Flood control must be held inviolate as a national policy," he asserted.

The witness said that in allocating costs for Norris dam too little had been attributed to power activities. This, and other decisions of the board, demonstrated a "lack of responsibility for the purposes of the TVA act," Morgan asserted.

LEGION POST TO MAKE AWARDS

Local Membership Campaign Distribution To Be Made

The L. B. Faulk post of the American Legion will meet at the memorial home in Forsythe park Monday at 8 p.m., when the state awards will be presented in connection with the recent membership campaign. Those members who were able to report five members obtained will receive silver buttons and those who obtained as many as 10 members will receive gold buttons.

There are also four cash local membership awards, which are in the sum of $20, $10 and two of $5 each.

The grand prize will be a wrist watch, the gift of Sam Rubin. New members will be initiated.

Each Legionnaire will be asked to bring a toy, which will be placed at the disposal of the Good Fellows.

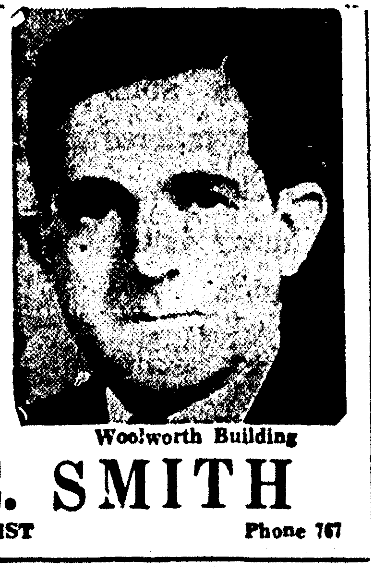
REV. ROSS CALLED TO BESIDE OF HIS FATHER

Rev. R. L. Ross, Jr., 320 Morris avenue, yesterday was summoned to the bedside of his father, R. L. Ross, Sr., who is critically ill in a Fort Worth, Tex., hospital.

Rev. Ross' father, who was engaged in business at Fort Worth, has been ill only a short time. He is 72 years of age. Rev. Ross left here yesterday morning, and little hope is held for the recovery of his father, it was reported.

DENTISTRY

PLATES—CROWNS
BRIDGES—FILLINGS
I Do All Types of Dental Work
Operate My Own Laboratory
Complete X-Ray Service
Hours: 8 to 5:30



Woolworth Building
DR. W. E. SMITH
231½ DeSiard St. DENTIST Phone 767

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4 [illegible] Eastern Standard Time—P.M.)
(Changes in Listings Due to Network Corrections Too Late to Incorporate)
Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wnac wtic wjar wtag wcsh kyw wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire kstp; Mountain: koa kdyl; South: wmbg wsb wmc wsmb wjdx kprc wtmj; Pacific: kfi kgw komo khq kpo

OPTIONAL STATIONS (operate interchangeably on either RED or BLUE networks): East: wlw [illegible]; Central: [illegible]; South: [illegible]; Mountain: [illegible]; Pacific: kfbk [illegible]

Cent. East.
12 00— 1 00—Logan's Meridian Music
12 30— 1 30—Benno Rabinoff, Violinist
12 45— 1 45—Bob Becker Dog Stories
1 00— 2 00—Aunt Fanny's Sun. Dinner
1 30— 2 30—Previewing the Olympics
1 45— 2 45—The Kidoodlers in Quart.
2 00— 3 00—Sunday Drivers Program
2 30— 3 30—Richard Himber Orches.
3 00— 4 00—The Rangers Serenaders
3 30— 4 30—World Is Yours, Dramatic
4 00— 5 00—Uncle Ezra's Show—to c
4 30— 5 30—Paul Wing Spelling Bee
5 00— 6 00—Catholic Service—also cst
5 30— 6 30—A Tale of Today—basic
6 00— 7 00—Jack Benny, Mary & Cast
6 30— 7 30—Bandwagon Show—to cst
7 00— 8 00—Chas. McCarthy—also cst
8 00— 9 00—Merry Go Round—c to cst
8 30— 9 30—Album of Music—c to cst
9 00—10 00—Horace Heidt Brigadiers
9 30—10 30—Col. Palmer About Peace
9 45—10 45—Dancing Music Orchestra
10 00—11 00—News; Dancing (2 hrs.)

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC — East: wabc wcko wcao weei wgr wkbw wkrc whk wdrc wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv wgar; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas [illegible] krnt
EAST—wbns wpg whp whec worc cfrb ckac wibx wmas weeg wkbn whio wgbl wtrk wnbx wadc wmbf wgan
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wwl wtoc krld ktrh ktsa waco koma wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wsjs wmbr ktul wcoa wdnc wnox kwkh wmmn wjno wchs wpar wmas wcoc wrva walm wrdw wapi wdbo
MIDWEST — wmbd wisn wibw kfh wkbb wtaq wkbh wcco wsbt kscj wnax woc whbi kglo kdal wcoa wmfg
MOUNT.—[illegible]
COAST—knx [illegible]

Cent. East.
12 00— 1 00—Sermon in Church of Air
12 30— 1 30—Broadcast from Overseas
12 45— 1 45—Farmer Taking the Mike
1 00— 2 00—Americans All, Dramatic
1 30— 2 30—Kan. City Texas Rangers
2 00— 3 00—N. Y. Philharmonic—to c
4 00— 5 00—The Sunday Supplement
4 30— 5 30—Ben Bernie and Lew Lehr
5 00— 6 00—Conrad Nagel [illegible]
5 30— 6 30—Billy House, Comedy—to c
6 00— 7 00—People's Platform, Talks
6 30— 7 30—The Passing Parade—basic; Weekend Potpourri—midwest
7 00— 8 00—To Be Announced (1 hr.)
8 00— 9 00—Sunday Evening Hr.—to c
9 00—10 00—Bob Benchley Show—to c
9 30—10 30—Headlines Bylines, Talks
10 00—11 00—Dance Music (2 hrs.)

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz [illegible]; Midwest: [illegible]; South: [illegible]; Mountain: [illegible]; Pacific: kgo kfsd ktmo [illegible]
NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional list of stations.

Cent. East.
12 00— 1 00—Great Play Series—also c
1 00— 2 00—Magic Key of Radio—to c
2 00— 3 00—Dog Hero Stories—east; Smoke Dreams Orches.—midwest
2 15— 3 15—Barry McKinley, Baritone
2 30— 3 30—Football Second Guessers
3 00— 4 00—Sun. Afternoon Vespers
3 30— 4 30—Walter B. Pitkin—wjz only; Norman Cloutier Orches.—network
4 00— 5 00—Radio's Opera Auditions
4 30— 5 30—Three Cheers and Vocals
4 45— 5 45—Master Builder Program
5 00— 6 00—New Friends Music Con.
6 00— 7 00—To Be Announced (30 m.)
6 30— 7 30—Sunday at Seth Parker's
7 00— 8 00—Out of the West Concert
8 00— 9 00—The Hollywood Playhouse
8 30— 9 30—Walter Winchell Column
8 45— 9 45—Irene Rich & Her Dramas
9 00—10 00—Russ Morgan & Orchestra
9 30—10 30—Cheerio Sunday Program
10 00—11 00—Press-Radio News Period—basic; Walter Winchell—west rpt
10 05—11 05—Dance Music (2 hrs.)
10 15—11 15—Irene Rich—west repeat

LEADERS DESIRE INDUSTRY PEACE

Majority Favors Friendly Relations With Government And Labor

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—A poll of American industrial leaders shows that an overwhelming majority wishes to adopt a program of peace with government and labor to end unemployment and bring back prosperity, several, prominently connected with the national association of manufacturers, said today.

The association, biggest organization representing American industry, has its annual convention here next week, and the canvass was taken to sound out sentiment for its annual platform.

They said there is no evidence of any widespread desire to take advantage of the recent elections results—which industry generally interprets as favorable—in a political campaign against government or labor.

The keynote of the convention, they said, will be "cooperation—to make America click."

While the convention will probably ask some modifications of government policy, they declared there has been no disposition "to go backward" from the "liberal social gains" of the New Deal.

Leading speeches and officially endorsed resolutions will probably, they explained, urge cooperation as the keynote of American business for the coming year.

While none would predict the exact form of resolutions, it was forecast that industry, as a group, would confess its past "mistakes," and would urge that other groups do likewise as a start towards better living conditons for all in the United States.

DR. GRAVES HEADS MEDICAL SOCIETY

Monroe Physician Elected President Of Fifth District Organization

The Fifth District Medical society, at its December meeting held at Hotel Frances Friday, elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Dr. J. Q. Graves, Monroe, president; Dr. J. Whitaker, St. Joseph, first vice-president; Dr. M. W. Hunter, Monroe, second vice-president; Dr. Marvyn Johnson, Monroe, secretary-treasurer.

Guests of honor at the meeting were Dr. J. A. O'Hara, president of the Louisiana state board of health, and of the Louisiana State Medical society, and Dr. P. Talbot, secretary of the state medical society.

The meeting and banquet was attended by 45 members from various cities and towns of the district and was declared one of the best held in a long time.

◆

By digging hundreds of tiny holes in trees, the sapsucker causes injuries which, in the maple, produce the peculiarly grained wood known as "bird's-eye maple."

ROOSEVELT WILL CLOSE VACATION

Tanned And Rested President Will Return To Washington

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, tanned and rested from two weeks of outdoor life, got ready today to return to Washington via Chapel Hill, N. C., where he will deliver a formal address Monday afternoon.

His last week day at this colony of infantile paralysis patients was spent mostly in work on that speech, to be made about 4:30 p.m., eastern standard time, before a non-partisan University of North Carolina student forum known as the Carolina Political union.

He found time, however, to have another talk with Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, presumably on new relief appropriations, and receive a few local friends. He also went for his almost daily swim.

Late today the president made public a routine report from the national labor relations board showing it had closed 595 cases involving 78,583 workers during October, leaving pending on November 1 a total of 4,008 cases affecting 1,357,570 employes.

A total of 706 new cases covering 59,400 workers were filed during the month, of which 373 cases involved charges that employers were engaged in "unfair labor practices defined in the act."

Of the cases considered by the board in October, 48 involved strike situations directly affecting 5,049 workers, and only six of these were pending at the close of the month. Thirty-six were settled by agreement between the parties, five were withdrawn, and one was dismissed.

The president will leave around 10 p.m., eastern standard time, tomorrow. At Chapel Hill, he will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws preceding his address. The subject of the speech, to be broadcast and to run approximately 20 minutes, has not been announced.

BARBER FINED FOR FIXING LOW PRICE

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 3.—(AP)—J. B. Francis, secretary of the state barber board, said the first fine to be imposed under the state minimum price law for barbers was levied today against John H. C. Helton, of DeRidder.

Helton was found guilty in a fourteenth judicial district court of charging 25 cents for hair cuits and 15 cents for shaves, in violation of minimum prices of 40 cents for hair cuts and 20 cents for shaves in the district. He was fined $25 and costs.

Francis said Helton professed to charge the minimum, but would accept the smaller prices and credit customers with the differences.

Helton is the second barber found guilty of infractions of the state law, which was declared constitutional by the Louisiana supreme court last May. A Baton Rouge barber had his license suspended for six months when found guilty of price cutting.

BOMBERS VISIT BARCELONA

HENDAYE, France (At The Spanish Frontier), Dec. 3.—(AP)—Spanish insurgent bombing planes paid their almost daily call on Barcelona today but anti-aircraft batteries were said to have driven them off before they could cause any damage. All fronts were quiet.

Christmas Gift for the Whole Family

Let Us

Upholster Your Worn Furniture

MONROE TENT AND AWNING CO.
245 S. Grand St. Phone 2325

LET'S GET TOGETHER ON YOUR XMAS LIST

Monroe's Oldest CREDIT Jewelers
NOTHING DOWN
★PAY NEXT YEAR
R&A JEWELRY CO.
The Perfect Gift for Every Name on Your List
BULOVA WATCHES

BONA Smart, Dainty $24.75
PATRICIA Small as a dime $24.75
GODDESS OF TIME 17 Jewels $29.75
LADY BULOVA 17 Jewels $29.75
GODDESS OF TIME 17 Jewels $33.75
DEBUTANTE 17 Jewels $37.50
DOLLY MADISON 21 Jewels $39.75

Large center diamond and 2 side diamonds. $97.95

RANGER 15 Jewels $24.75
AMERICAN CLIPPER 17 Jewels $29.75
MINUTE MAN 17 Jewels $33.75
MONTGOMERY 17 Jewels $37.50
PRESIDENT 21 Jewels $49.50
RITZ-ANGLE 17 Jewels $29.75

15 beautiful perfect diamonds. Nothing down. Pay next year. $59.95

LOVERS OF ANTIQUE JEWELRY!
ATTENTION---Please!
Don't Fail to See Our New Shipment of Fine Antique Jewelry—Just Received from Europe

MARTHA WASHINGTON 17J.-2 diamonds $42.50
LADY BULOVA (B) 17 Jewels 4 Diamonds $49.50
LADY BULOVA (F) 17 Jewels 6 Diamonds $59.50
GILDA 17J. 20 diamonds 14 kt. Solid Gold $75.00

★ GRUENS ★

The GRUEN Perfect Christmas Gift!
GRUEN CHIEF 15 jewels . . . Yellow gold filled case. Guildite back. $24.75
GRUEN ERNA Yelow gold filled case . . . Guildite back. 15 jewels. $29.75
GRUEN PILOT 17 jewels . . . Yellow gold filled case. Guildite back. $29.75
Gruen Diamond Carole 2 fine diamonds. Yellow or white gold filled. 15 jewels. $39.75
$8.95 MEN'S CAMEO Rugged cameo in massive mounting. Gift value!
$4 BIRTHSTONES Solid gold mountings . . . Choice of birthstones!
$14.75 TUDOR PLATE by Community 26-pc. service for 6
$50 GRUEN CURVEX CORONET . . . Yellow gold filled case CURVED to be worn on the SIDE of the wrist. 17 jewel Precision movement.
$49.75 GRUEN CURVEX DUCHESS . . . Yellow or white gold filled case with matching flex bracelet. 17 jewel Precision movement.

NOTHING DOWN
PAY NEXT YEAR

Locket and Chain $2.50 up
Gold Crosses $1.25 up
Ladies' Birthstone Rings $4.50 up
Initial Rings $9.00 up
3-Diamond Dinner Rings $10.00 up

ELGINS
New beauty in this dainty "classic" model with natural gold filled case and band. $32.50
Outstanding style and a 17-jewel Elgin movement for accuracy. Natural gold filled case. $37.50

HAMILTONS
Nothing Down Pay Next Year $37.50
The finest gift—a Hamilton. See our complete selection of Hamilton watches.

YOUR PROMISE TO PAY IS GOOD WITH
R&A JEWELRY CO.
Monroe's Oldest Credit Jewelers Phone 1928
Special! See Our Large Collection of Antique Jewelry! Paramount Theater Bldg. Monroe
Tune In R & A Radio Program KMLB—Noon and 7 P. M. Newscast
MAIL ORDERS FILLED—OUT-OF-TOWN ACCOUNTS INVITED

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Morgan said various government agencies had advocated a total of $21,700,000 in loans and grants to various Tennessee Valley communities. The TVA had loaned $2,304,000 to communities at 3 1-2 per cent interest for the construction of electric distribution systems, he said.

"All the interest paid back to the TVA is reported as income," he continued, "but no account is taken of the interest the government has to pay on the money it borrowed for the advances to the communities.

"The TVA makes no charge for losses on the loans, bad debts or loan servicing. If a 'yardstick' community gets in bad, the TVA takes its electric system back, puts it on its feet again and hands it back to the community. The TVA makes no charge for this service.

"The TVA makes the loans on no security except the electric systems. Under such conditions, the loans at 3 1-2 per cent interest constitute an outright subsidy to these communities."

Morgan said that Tupelo, Miss., was an example of "generous treatment" accorded "yardstick" communities by the TVA. He did not elaborate.

Discussing flood control, Morgan said that TVA dams should not be converted into power-generating facilities at the expense of flood control.

He said the present TVA board was committed to a "dangerous policy" of neglecting flood control activities in the event a national emergency made additional power generation desirable.

"Flood control must be held inviolate as a national policy," he asserted.

The witness said that in allocating costs for Norris dam too little had been attributed to power activities. This, and other decisions of the board, demonstrated a "lack of responsibility for the purposes of the TVA act," Morgan asserted.

LEGION POST TO MAKE AWARDS

Local Membership Campaign Distribution To Be Made

The L. B. Faulk post of the American Legion will meet at the memorial home in Forsythe park Monday at 8 p.m., when the state awards will be presented in connection with the recent membership campaign. Those members who were able to report five members obtained will receive silver buttons and those who obtained as many as 10 members will receive gold buttons.

There are also four cash local membership awards, which are in the sum of $20, $10 and two of $5 each.

The grand prize will be a wrist watch, the gift of Sam Rubin. New members will be initiated.

Each Legionnaire will be asked to bring a toy, which will be placed at the disposal of the Good Fellows.

REV. ROSS CALLED TO BESIDE OF HIS FATHER

Rev. R. L. Ross, Jr., 320 Morris avenue, yesterday was summoned to the bedside of his father, R. L. Ross, Sr., who is critically ill in a Fort Worth, Tex., hospital.

Rev. Ross' father, who was engaged in business at Fort Worth, has been ill only a short time. He is 72 years of age. Rev. Ross left here yesterday morning, and little hope is held for the recovery of his father, it was reported.

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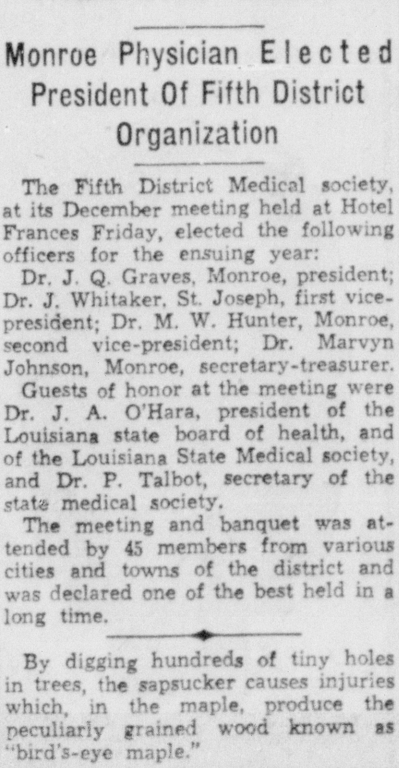

Woolworth Building

DR. W. E. SMITH
231½ DeSiard St. DENTIST Phone 767

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4 (Central-Eastern Standard Time—P.M.)

(Changes in Listings Due to Network Corrections Too Late to Incorporate)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wnac wtic wjar wtag wcsh kyw wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj cbm wdel; Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire kstp; Mountain: koa kdyl; South: wmbg wsb wmc wsmb wjdx kprc wbrc; Pacific: kfi kgw komo khq kpo

OPTIONAL STATIONS (operate interchangeably on either RED or BLUE networks): East: wbre wcol wfea wlw work wcky wsai wsan cbf cbl wgal; Central: wcfl wtmj wiba wday kgbx kans kelo ksoo wbow wood webc wgbf wgl kfyr koam; South: wapo wlak wtar wptf wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsoc wfbc wwnc wcsc wave wsm kvoo wky wfaa wbap woai kths kfdm kgko krgv kris ktok ktsm wala wrol ktbs kark kgnc; Mountain: kgir kghl ktar kob kghf kido kpfa ksei ktfi; Pacific: kfbk kwg kmj kern kgu kmed

Cent.	East.	
12:00—	1:00—	Logan's Meridian Music
12:30—	1:30—	Benno Rabinoff, Violinist
12:45—	1:45—	Bob Decker Dog Stories
1:00—	2:00—	Aunt Fannie Sun. Dinner
1:30—	2:30—	Previewing the Olympics
1:45—	2:45—	The Kidoodlers in Quart.
2:00—	3:00—	Sunday Drivers Program
2:30—	3:30—	Richard Hunter Orches.
3:00—	4:00—	The Rangers Serenaders
3:30—	4:30—	World Is Yours, Dramatic
4:00—	5:00—	Uncle Ezra's Show—to c
4:30—	5:30—	Paul Wing Spelling Bee
5:00—	6:00—	Catholic Service—also cst
5:30—	6:30—	A Tale of Today—basic
6:00—	7:00—	Jack Benny, Mary & Cast
6:30—	7:30—	Bandwagon Show—to cst
7:00—	8:00—	Chas. McCarthy—also cst
8:00—	9:00—	Merry Go Round—c to cst
8:30—	9:30—	Album of Music—c to cst
9:00—	10:00—	Horace Heidt Brigadiers
9:30—	10:30—	Col. Palmer About Peace
9:45—	10:45—	Dancing Music Orchestra
10:00—	11:00—	News; Dancing (2 hrs.)

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC — East: wabc woko wcao weei wgr wkbw wkrc wjr wdrc wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv wgar; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab krnt

EAST—wbns wpg whp whec worc cfrb ckac wibx wmas wesg wkbn whio wgbi wbrk wnbx wadc wmbf wgan

DIXIE — wgst wsfa wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wwl wtcc krld ktrh ktsa waco koma wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wsjs wmbr ktul wcoa wdnc wnox kwkh wmmm wjno wchs wpar wmaz wcoc wrva wain wrdw wapi wdbo

MIDWEST — wmbd wisn wibw kfh wkbb wtaq wkbh wcco wsbt ksej wnax woo whib kglo kdah weoa wmfg

MOUNT.—kvor kggm kia koh ksl kgvo kfbb

COAST—knx koin kfpy kvi ksfo koy karm khbc kgmb kiro kgar

Cent.	East.	
12:00—	1:00—	Sermon in Church of Air
12:30—	1:30—	Broadcast from Overseas
12:45—	1:45—	Farmer Taking the Mike
1:00—	2:00—	Americans All, Dramatic
1:30—	2:30—	Kan. City Texas Rangers
2:00—	3:00—	N. Y. Philharmonic—to c
4:00—	5:00—	The Sunday Supplement
4:30—	5:30—	Ben Bernie and Lew Lehr
5:00—	6:00—	Conrad Nagel Play—to c
5:30—	6:30—	Billy House, Comic—to c
6:00—	7:00—	People's Platform, Talks
6:30—	7:30—	The Passing Parade—basic; Weekend Potpourri—midwest
7:00—	8:00—	To Be Announced (1 hr.)
8:00—	9:00—	Sunday Evening Hr.—to c
9:00—	10:00—	Bob Benchley Show—to c
9:30—	10:30—	Headlines-Bylines, Talks
10:00—	11:00—	Dance Music (2 hrs.)

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wxyz wjtn wsyr wmal wfil waby webr cfcf whk wmff wspd wean wicc wleu; Midwest: wenr wls kwk koil wren wmt kso wowo kma wctn well wfdf wibm wjim; South: wrtd wmps wjbo wdsu waga wsgn kxyz; Mountain: klo kvod kutc; Pacific: kgo kfsd ktms kex kga keca kjr

NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional list of stations.

Cent.	East.	
12:00—	1:00—	Great Play Series—also c
1:00—	2:00—	Magic Key of Radio—to c
2:00—	3:00—	Dog Hero Stories—east; Smoke Dreams Orches.—midwest
2:15—	3:15—	Barry McKinley, Baritone
2:30—	3:30—	Football Second Guessers
3:00—	4:00—	Sun. Afternoon Vespers
3:30—	4:30—	Walter B. Pitkin—wjz only; Norman Cloutier Orches.—network
4:00—	5:00—	Radio's Opera Auditions
4:30—	5:30—	Three Cheers and Vocals
4:45—	5:45—	Master Builder Program
5:00—	6:00—	New Friends Music Con.
6:00—	7:00—	To Be Announced (30 m.)
6:30—	7:30—	Sunday at Seth Parker's
7:00—	8:00—	Out of the West Concert
8:00—	9:00—	The Hollywood Playhouse
8:30—	9:30—	Walter Winchell Column
8:45—	9:45—	Irene Rich & Her Dramas
9:00—	10:00—	Russ Morgan & Orchestra
9:30—	10:30—	Cheerio Sunday Program
10:00—	11:00—	Press-Radio News Period—basic; Walter Winchell—west rpt
10:05—	11:05—	Dance Music (2 hrs.)
10:15—	11:15—	Irene Rich—west repeat

LEADERS DESIRE INDUSTRY PEACE

Majority Favors Friendly Relations With Government And Labor

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—A poll of American industrial leaders shows that an overwhelming majority wishes to adopt a program of peace with government and labor to end unemployment and bring back prosperity, several, prominently connected with the national association of manufacturers, said today.

The association, biggest organization representing American industry, has its annual convention here next week, and the canvass was taken to sound out sentiment for its annual platform.

They said there is no evidence of any widespread desire to take advantage of the recent elections results—which industry generally interprets as favorable—in a political campaign against government or labor.

The keynote of the convention, they said, will be "cooperation—to make America click."

While the convention will probably ask some modifications of government policy, they declared there has been no disposition "to go backward" from the "liberal social gains" of the New Deal.

Leading speeches and officially endorsed resolutions will probably, they explained, urge cooperation as the keynote of American business for the coming year.

While none would predict the exact form of resolutions, it was forecast that industry, as a group, would confess its past "mistakes," and would urge that other groups do likewise as a start towards better living conditons for all in the United States.

DR. GRAVES HEADS MEDICAL SOCIETY

Monroe Physician Elected President Of Fifth District Organization

The Fifth District Medical society, at its December meeting held at Hotel Frances Friday, elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Dr. J. Q. Graves, Monroe, president; Dr. J. Whitaker, St. Joseph, first vice-president; Dr. M. W. Hunter, Monroe, second vice-president; Dr. Marvyn Johnson, Monroe, secretary-treasurer.

Guests of honor at the meeting were Dr. J. A. O'Hara, president of the Louisiana state board of health, and of the Louisiana State Medical society, and Dr. P. Talbot, secretary of the state medical society.

The meeting and banquet was attended by 45 members from various cities and towns of the district and was declared one of the best held in a long time.

By digging hundreds of tiny holes in trees, the sapsucker causes injuries which, in the maple, produce the peculiarly grained wood known as "bird's-eye maple."

ROOSEVELT WILL CLOSE VACATION

Tanned And Rested President Will Return To Washington

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, tanned and rested from two weeks of outdoor life, got ready today to return to Washington via Chapel Hill, N. C., where he will deliver a formal address Monday afternoon.

His last week day at this colony of infantile paralysis patients was spent mostly in work on that speech, to be made about 4:30 p.m., eastern standard time, before a non-partisan University of North Carolina student forum known as the Carolina Political union.

He found time, however, to have another talk with Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, presumably on new relief appropriations, and receive a few local friends. He also went for his almost daily swim.

Late today the president made public a routine report from the national labor relations board showing it had closed 595 cases involving 78,583 workers during October, leaving pending on November 1 a total of 4,008 cases affecting 1,357,570 employes.

A total of 706 new cases covering 59,400 workers were filed during the month, of which 373 cases involved charges that employers were engaged in "unfair labor practices defined in the act."

Of the cases considered by the board in October, 48 involved strike situations directly affecting 5,049 workers, and only six of these were pending at the close of the month. Thirty-six were settled by agreement between the parties, five were withdrawn, and one was dismissed.

The president will leave around 10 p.m., eastern standard time, tomorrow. At Chapel Hill, he will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws preceding his address. The subject of the speech, to be broadcast and to run approximately 20 minutes, has not been announced.

BARBER FINED FOR FIXING LOW PRICE

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 3.—(AP)—J. B. Francis, secretary of the state barber board, said the first fine to be imposed under the state minimum price law for barbers was levied today against John H. C. Helton, of DeRidder.

Helton was found guilty in a fourteenth judicial district court of charging 25 cents for hair cuts and 15 cents for shaves, in violation of minimum prices of 40 cents for hair cuts and 20 cents for shaves in the district. He was fined $25 and costs.

Francis said Helton professed to charge the minimum, but would accept the smaller prices and credit customers with the differences.

Helton is the second barber found guilty of infractions of the state law, which was declared constitutional by the Louisiana supreme court last May. A Baton Rouge barber had his license suspended for six months when found guilty of price cutting.

BOMBERS VISIT BARCELONA

HENDAYE, France (At The Spanish Frontier), Dec. 3.—(AP)—Spanish insurgent bombing planes paid their almost daily call on Barcelona today but anti-aircraft batteries were said to have driven them off before they could cause any damage. All fronts were quiet.

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RANGER 15 Jewels $24.75
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MINUTE MAN 17 Jewels $33.75
MONTGOMERY 17 Jewels $37.50
PRESIDENT 21 Jewels $49.50
RITE-ANGLE 17 Jewels $29.75

MARTHA WASHINGTON 17J.-2 diamonds $42.50
LADY BULOVA (E) 17 Jewels, 4 Diamonds $49.50
LADY BULOVA (F) 17 Jewels 6 Diamonds $59.50
GILDA 17J.-20 diamonds 14 kt. Solid Gold $75.00

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Locket and Chain $2.50 up
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New beauty in this dainty "classic" model with natural gold filled case and band. $32.50
Outstanding style and a 17-jewel Elgin movement for accuracy. Natural gold filled case. $37.50

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED—OUT-OF-TOWN ACCOUNTS INVITED

SPORT SECTION
Monroe Morning World

SOUTHERN CAL UPSETS NOTRE DAME, 13 TO 0

TROJANS SPOIL PERFECT SEASON FOR IRISH TEAM

South Bend Eleven Tumbled From Heights Before 101,000 Fans

By Robert Myers

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Notre Dame came tumbling off football's highest peak today, knocked down for the first time this year by Southern California in a savage game that ended in a 13 to 0 victory for the Trojans before a record crowd of 101,000.

Beaten twice this year but determined to carry no more defeats into the Rose Bowl against Duke January 2, the warriors of Troy upset the Notre Dame hopes on two lightning-like thrusts.

Coach Howard Jones' eleven scored the first touchdown late in the first half after the Irish had gambled for a first down in midfield and lost. The Trojans hammered the Notre Dame defense 35 yards after recovering a fumble late in the fourth period.

Keyed up to a pitch of excitement, both elevens missed scoring opportunities in the first part of the battle. Then came another opportunity for Notre Dame. But Bob Saggau, the splendid Irish sophomore halfback star, who tried to make three yards on fourth down, missed by one yard on the Irish 38.

The Trojans took the ball and Ollie Day, a reserve, trotted into the Southern California backfield. Two plays later, with the ball on the 37, Day sailed a pass into the arms of Al Krueger, hard-socking sophomore end. He took it on the six and fell across the line with a Notre Dame tackler, apparently Zontini, clutching his ankles. Phil Gaspar missed the conversion and 35 seconds later the half ended.

The second break for S. C. came with about 10 minutes of the fourth period left. Joe Piepul fumbled and Jimmy Jones came up with the ball for Troy on the Irish 35.

Ten plays—crash!—Troy's second touchdown. Gaspar's conversion was successful this time, and there was the score, 13 to 0.

Notre Dame wasn't through trying, however. Saggau, after the kickoff, reeled off 21, Tonelli added up several sixes, Saggau passed 13 yards to Steve Sitko and Notre Dame reached the Trojan 14, first down. Two passes fell incomplete as the Trojan ends piled in on Saggau, and the third heave was intercepted by Bob Peoples, sub fullback, who ran it back 29 yards. It was the Irish's last chance.

The combined passing and running of the Trojan team brought the ground-gaining edge to Troy by 151 yards to 143.

In the first period the Irish drove from midfield to the Trojan 22, but lost the ball on downs as the Trojan

(Continued on Tenth Page)

Join the Travelers

CHARLES H. CALHOUN

Mr. Charles Calhoun has been appointed representative for the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., in Northeast Louisiana with headquarters in Monroe. Mr. Calhoun is special representative for the Sinclair Agency of New Orleans, general agents for the Travelers. Mr. Calhoun is a Louisiana product, born in Bastrop, and attended school in Bastrop and Monroe before going to Tulane University, graduating in 1934. Mr. Calhoun will specialize in Life and Accident insurance.

Southeastern And Louisiana Tech Battle To Deadlock

DEALS EXPECTED AT MEETING OF MINOR LEAGUES

Baseball's Bargain Hunters Move Into New Orleans For Pow-Wow

By Kenneth Gregory

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Baseball's bargain hunters, ready to talk long but not loudly to gain the best of trading, moved into New Orleans today for the annual pow-wow of minor leagues.

Behind the scenes of crowded hotel lobbies, executives of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues will attend to organization problems, pointing chiefly toward uniformity.

Since the close of the 1938 season, many rumors have reached the surfaces, and with major league clubs preparing to strengthen and reinforce for the forthcoming campaign, this minor league confab may be the occasion of numerous deals. Unfinished business in the purchase and trade division will be carried over to the major league meetings in New York next week.

The 37th annual assemblage of the governing body of the minors finds the organization prepared to study and very likely take action on problems designed to bring the 37 leagues into closer uniformity, especially as regards class rules, the championships, scoring and official averages.

Practically every major league club has been reported ready to listen to deals that will fortify a weak link. All of the swapping will not be completed here, but the minor league gathering has been the scene for years of a major part of the trading. At least, the ground work is laid for most of the winter swapping.

The minor league gathering opens officially on Wednesday, when President William G. Bramham, who became commissioner of the organization six years ago and directed its growth from 11 leagues to the present total of 37, presents his annual report.

Hotel reservations have been made by more than 300 delegates, the group including representatives from every major league club and a majority of the minors. Most of the moguls will put in their appearance by Monday, and then the big show that holds the future of many ball players will start moving.

An advance rumor that will be watched is the one attached to the New York Giants, who have been reported as having offered St. Louis $250,000 for either Ducky Medwick or Johnny Mize. The Chicago Cubs are ready to entertain proposition, as are the Cincinnati Reds, who are not satisfied with several positions.

Cleveland, Detroit, Washington and Pittsburgh are reported ready to listen tot rade talk, and, in advance of the to trade talk, and, in full force of the ball chieftains, indications pointed to a busy week for the game's David Harums.

L. S. U. BOXERS TO TRY FOR SECOND STRAIGHT CROWN

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Louisiana State university will try for its second straight Southeastern conference ring title this year with two conference champions and six other lettermen who are the backbone of the boxing team.

The champions are Heston Daniel, who copped the loop's welterweight crown as a sophomore last March, and J. L. Golsan, light-heavyweight titleholder.

Coach Ed Khoury plans to pick his starting mittmen after the Christmas holidays. No definite dates have been announced but the Tigers expect to take on Tulane, Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Florida and possibly two other conference opponents.

Besides the two champs, the lettermen are: Joe Gersack, a senior, and Morris Bohrer, Al Michael, Jules Rosenthal, Rene Trochesset and Leonard Harrell, all juniors.

Prominent among the team's sophomore candidates are Bill Schmitt, 165 pounds; J. C. Sill, heavyweight; Mickey Domingue, featherweight; Hieman Cohen, who fights in the 155 or 165 class; Rodney Blair, welterweight; and Johnny Calton, heavyweight.

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CLARKS HIGH GIRLS WIN FROM KELLY SEXTET, 14-7

CLARKS, La., Dec. 3.—(Special)—After battling to 4 to 4 draw during the first half, the Clarks High school girls' basketball team came through in the last half to defeat Kelly's girls, 14 to 7. Hazel Rodgers led the locals' scoring with eight points. Both sextets showed good defenses.

The Clarks lineup was Hazel Rodgers, Lois Carroll and Claudia Lindsey, forwards, and Mildred Patton, Birdie May and Muriel Cobb, guards.

LAIN, CORDILL STAR AS RICE UPSETS S. M. U.

Runners-Up To T. C. U. In Southwestern Conference Beaten, 25-14

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Ernie Lain and Olie Cordill found themselves and each other today in the last game of the Southwest conference season and led Rice institute to a 25-14 upset victory over Southern Methodist university, league runners-up to Texas Christian.

The pressure was off in this game, which meant practically nothing in the final conference standings, and Lain heaved two touchdown passes to Cordill. Cordill scored a third and E. Y. Steakley, a senior speed merchant, snagged another of Lain's passes for the fourth touchdown.

Rice showed the potential power the critics gave it before the season opened, marching 84 yards for its first touchdown. Cordill smashed over from the two-yard line.

Southern Methodist climaxed an 80-yard drive when Gerald Geise threw a mighty pass from the Rice 35 to Billy Dewell, sub end, who snagged the ball in an almost impossible catch and fell over the goal line.

The Mustangs took a 14-13 halftime lead on a long drive climaxed by Ray Mallouf's touchdown pass to Robert Baccus.

WARREN EASTON WINS CITY TITLE

New Orleans School Will Meet Istrouma For South Louisiana Crown

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The Warren Easton High school eleven won the New Orleans prep school football championship by defeating Jesuit High, 12 to 7, before 25,000 spectators in Tulane stadium.

This was the 23rd meeting of the teams and the fourth time in a row that a single touchdown decided the classic.

By its victory Warren Easton won the right to meet Istrouma High next week for the southern Louisiana crown. Istrouma last night trimmed Lake Charles, 35 to 20. The winner of the southern title will meet Haynesville High, north Louisiana class AA football titlists, for the state championship.

The hard driving of Vernon Ghersanich and the fine play of Julius Reese and Lou Thomas on end around plays, which netted the Eagles long gains, were the deciding factors in the game.

The Jesuits lost many chances by fumbles, one of which in the first quarter gave the Eagles a successful scoring chance. Ghersanich drove 19 yards off left tackle for the first touchdown. Thomas' try for the extra point was blocked.

The Eagles had to wait for the fourth quarter before tallying, again. Milton Clavier threw a long pass to John Williamson, who ran over the Jesuit line from the 20-yard stripe.

Fighting desperately then, the Jesuits took to the air in a passing attack that carried them from their own 30 across the Eagles' line.

Tony DiBartolo, Jesuit back, hurled a pass 35 yards to Conrad Graff. Then DiBartolo shot a 14-yard pass to Bruno. And in desperation, on the last play before the whistle, DiBartolo shot a long one to Charles Glueck who fell over the goal line with the ball. DiBartolo kicked the extra point.

The game was tight all the way, with the Eagles making 10 first downs to 7 for the Jesuits.

DIXIE CONFAB SLATED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Coaches and athletic representatives of Dixie conference schools will gather here December 14 for their annual winter meeting. Business before the group is expected to be strictly routine. The session probably will be keynoted by a movement toward closer conference unity and scheduling of more league contests.

DRIVING POWER FAILS ELEVENS NEAR GOAL LINE

Homecoming Contest Concludes Grid Careers Of 12 Bulldogs

RUSTON, La., Dec. 3.—(Special)—With a 60-minute ball game that lacked spectator interest except for a few brief spurts, Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs wound up their season here today in a homecoming contest with the Southeastern Lions of Hammond that ended in a scoreless tie. The battle was waged in warm and sunshiny weather, with about 3,000 fans attending.

Though the Techmen made 15 first downs to Southeastern's six, they lacked the punch at crucial moments to carry the ball across.

The game concluded the gridiron careers at the college here for 12 seniors, including Alton Westbrook, Wimer Girard, W. A. Jones, John Sidney Hewitt (who did not play because of a broken hand), Captain Huey Williamson, Charlie Caston, "Buddy" Trimble, E. B. Williams, Merton Barnett, Jimmy Sumrall, Ben Whitman and Ray Nitter.

In order to start the year's finale with an all-senior lineup, Head Coach Eddie McLane opened the engagement with Caston, a quarterback, playing at left tackle, and Trimble, an end, playing at right tackle. Immediately after the kickoff, those two players were replaced by Joe Williams and Pat Meeks, respectively.

In the opening quarter, Young, Southeastern guard, recovered a Tech fumble on the Bulldogs' 42. A pass from Bahoric to Hance on the 34 gave the Lions their first scoring chance but at that point a Lion back fumbled and Williamson recovered for Tech.

The first half ended with the Bulldogs having the ball on Southeastern's five-yard line. Barker had passed to Williamson on the Lions' 32 and had run to the 24. On an end-around play, Williamson dashed to the 17, after which Barker plowed through to the three-yard stripe. Ben Whitman was set back a yard and Williamson lost another yard, placing the ball on the five when the half ended.

Ray Nitter, Tech guard, received the Lions' kickoff on the Bulldogs' 35 and returned the ball to Southeastern's 36 in the first play of the third quarter. Barnett advanced to the 22 and E. B. Williams was run out of bounds on the 10. Barnett was driven back to the 15 on the next play, however, and the scoring threat was stopped.

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Morse	LT	Caston
Wilson	LG	Nitter
Palmer	C	Jones
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W. Jordan	RT	Trimble
Snyder	RE	Williamson
Sudderth	QB	Westbrook
Griffith	LH	E. B. Williams
Bahoric	RH	Barnett
Hance	FB	Whitman

Officials: Huff (S. M. U.), referee; Masters (Arkansas), umpire; Haynes (Tulane), head linesman, and Trellue (Tulane) field judge.

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Clock Has Struck Twelve For Gridiron 'Cinderella'

'Whizzer' White Lays Aside Football Gear For Oxford Cap And Gown

By Bill White

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The clock has struck twelve for football's "Cinderella man."

A year ago Byron (Whizzer) White was "Mr. Big" of college football. Today he winds up a career that has taken him to the peak of the professional game, and sheds the helmet and padded pants that made him famous to don the somber cap and gown of Oxford university.

The lad came out of a minor high school football league in Colorado five years ago with an ambition. And that ambition—to outstrip his older brother Clayton in athletics, scholarship, and everything else—has made him one of sportdom's big names, and one of its biggest enigmas.

He could go on playing football, as he did this season as tailback of the Pittsburgh Pirates, for years. His six foot, 190-pound frame, beautifully muscled, would carry him along at top speed for at least five more years. Five years in the neighborhood of his present salary—$15,000 for three months work. But he'll give it up, as he always said he would, after today's game in New Orleans against the Cleveland Rams, for two years in the quiet library and classrooms of Oxford university—a far cry from the ballyhoo which billed him in Pittsburgh as "the world's greatest football player."

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So, at 21, he's ready to claim the Rhodes scholarship. Like brother Clayton, he won that honor by application of brain and brawn.

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He actually would have turned down a professional offer, he says, if it had been a choice between Pittsburgh and Oxford. When he thought that was the choice, he temporarily turned down the pro game's juciest plum. But he found that Oxford could be put off for three months. Now Oxford will not wait longer and pro football must give up its brightest freshman star.

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He thinks Detroit is the best club in the league; thinks the Washington Redskins have too many "old graybeards" to win the title again; and he'd play another year or two of pro ball, if he could without passing up old Oxford.

But it's all over now, he swears. The game that brought him fame and riches served its purpose so he waves it a cheery goodbye and—presto! becomes a Yank at Oxford.

BASKETEERS DRILLING

FERRIDAY, La., Dec. 3.—(Special)—Girls and boys' cage squads of Ferriday High school are busy preparing for the basketball season as they drill in daily workouts under their coaches. Billy Priester is the boys' coach; Miss Martha DePrato is coach of the girls.

TEMPLE DEFEATS FLORIDA ELEVEN BY 20-12 SCORE

'Gators Show Offensive Strength Although Outclassed By Foes

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Jimmy Powers' 102-yard touchdown run from kickoff set the pace for Temple today as Pop Warner's Owls trounced Florida, 20 to 12, in an intersectional football game.

Temple took command from the outset, marching 68 yards for a score after the opening kick, and never was headed by a 'Gator eleven that uncorked a strong attack of its own.

At a crucial moment in the second period, Powers backed up under the kickoff two yards behind the goal, and let his interference form. He barged through several players on the 20 and broke out into the clean on one of the year's longest touchdown dashes. John Kovacevich place-kicked the point.

In the first few minutes Al Juralewicz flashed around end on a reverse for the final nine yards to climax a drive in which the entire Owl backfield took part.

Late in the second period, after Florida took the ball on the Temple 26 after a blocked punt and moved to the 20, Ernest Cody shot a pass to John Piombo on the one. Johnson plunged over.

In the third period Bud Walton took a punt on the Florida 40 and lateralled to Jack Blalock, who went to the Temple 36. Walton flipped to Watson Ramsay for 15 yards. Taylor smashed over from the 2.

Soon afterward George Honochick circled end on a 56-yard jaunt to the Florida 18. John Berrier passed to Dick Fox, who went over the goal.

Score by periods:

Temple	7	7	6	0—20
Florida	0	6	6	0—12

A. A. U. CREDITED WITH FOSTERING FREEDOM IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, credited the Amateur Athletic union of the United States tonight with much of the "great freedom" enjoyed by the citizens of this country as opposed to the "many restrictions imposed by European countries."

In a speech prepared for delivery to the A. A. U.'s golden jubilee banquet at the Hotel Willard, he said:

"Why is there such a contrast between the old world and the new? Why do we enjoy such great freedom and why do European countries impose so many restrictions? Were we not all created in the same image? Are not all of us motivated by similar principles of right and wrong? * * *

"I believe I have the answer. The rest of the world has not learned the code of the Amateur Athletic union. Europe has yet to cultivate the true spirit of the amateur. Asia has yet to comprehend the ideals of sportsmanship.

"Fair play on the athletic field breeds fair citizens and just nations. * * *

"Fortunate indeed are we of America, where we have such organizations as yours to nurture and cultivate amateur sports, physical exercise and the ideals of fair play and good sportsmanship. In the army we recognize your splendid service toward building up the physique of American manhood and womanhood and of inculcating the ideals of amateurism in all athletic competitions."

PATROL SCOUT CAPTURES BILOXI HANDICAP RACE

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. C. C. Winters' gelding Patrol Scout, ridden by the Cuban jockey Jose Marrero, scored an upset victory in the six furlongs Biloxi Handicap for two-year-olds at the Fair Grounds today.

Patrol Scout, which paid $14.60 for $2, outgamed the courageous challenge of Michigan Flyer in the stretch. Hope Diamond was third.

Mrs. Floyd West's Prince Sador won a mile and 70 yards event for older horses, paying $7 for $2. The winner held off a closing rush by Morris Griner. Swift Spot was thtird.

Intersecting rainbows sometimes are seen when a body of water reflects the image of the real rainbow.

Football Results

Louisiana Tech 0; Southeastern 0 (tie).

Southern California 13, Notre Dame 0.

Tennessee 47; Mississippi 0.

Rice 25; S. M. U. 14.

Oklahoma 28; Washington State 0.

North Carolina State 14, The Citadel 6.

Temple 20; Florida 12.

Western Kentucky Teachers 50, Tampa 7.

Hardin-Simmons 7; Howard Payne 6.

Texas Mines 26; Fresno (Calif.) State 6.

University of Hawaii 13; San Jose State 12.

LAST-HALF SURGE ENABLES SOONERS TO BEAT COUGARS

Oklahoma Runs String Of Wins To 14 By Swamping Washington State, 28-0

By Justin Bealmear

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Oklahoma's Sooners, gridiron champions of the Big Six, crushed Washington State's Cougars 28 to 0 here today with a last-half surge that carried them to the end of an all-victorious season and ran their victory string to 14 in a row.

A crowd of 15,000 fans watched the Sooners score three touchdowns in

(Continued on Tenth Page)

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Sale
Something New! A tailor-made suit at less than the price of a ready-made suit. —for Limited Time Only—
TAILOR-MADE SUITS
Silk and Woolen Worsteds Values to $40
$29.50
TAILORED TO FIT
Extra Pants $7.50
1-2-3 Day Service
Now you can afford the smartness and satisfaction of custom-made suits . . . expertly tailored . . . your choice of style. As many try-ons as you wish.
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SPORT SECTION
Monroe Morning World

SOUTHERN CAL UPSETS NOTRE DAME, 13 TO 0

TROJANS SPOIL PERFECT SEASON FOR IRISH TEAM

South Bend Eleven Tumbled From Heights Before 101,000 Fans

By Robert Myers

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Notre Dame came tumbling off football's highest peak today, knocked down for the first time this year by Southern California in a savage game that ended in a 13 to 0 victory for the Trojans before a record crowd of 101,000.

Beaten twice this year but determined to carry no more defeats into the Rose Bowl against Duke January 2, the warriors of Troy upset the Notre Dame hopes in two lightning-like thrusts.

Coach Howard Jones' eleven scored the first touchdown late in the first half after the Irish had gambled for a first down in midfield and lost. The Trojans hammered the Notre Dame defense 35 yards after recovering a fumble late in the fourth period.

Keyed up to a pitch of excitement, both elevens missed scoring opportunities in the first part of the battle. Then came another opportunity for Notre Dame. But Bob Saggau, the splendid Irish sophomore halfback star, who tried to make three yards on fourth down, missed by one yard on the Irish 38.

The Trojans took the ball and Ollie Day, a reserve, trotted into the Southern California backfield. Two plays later, with the ball on the 37, Day sailed a pass into the arms of Al Krueger, hard-socking sophomore end. He took it on the six and fell across the line with a Notre Dame tackler, apparently Zontini, clutching his ankles. Phil Gaspar missed the conversion and 35 seconds later the half ended.

The second break for S. C. came with about 10 minutes of the fourth period left. Joe Piepul fumbled and Jimmy Jones came up with the ball for Troy on the Irish 35.

Ten plays — crash! — Troy's second touchdown. Gaspar's conversion was successful this time, and there was the score, 13 to 0.

Notre Dame wasn't through trying, however. Saggau, after the kickoff, reeled off 21, Tonelli added up several sixes, Saggau passed 13 yards to Steve Sitko and Notre Dame reached the Trojan 14, first down. Two passes fell incomplete as the Trojan ends piled in on Saggau, and the third heave was intercepted by Bob Peoples, sub fullback, who ran it back 29 yards. It was the Irish's last chance.

The combined passing and running of the Trojan team brought the ground-gaining edge to Troy by 151 yards to 143.

In the first period the Irish drove from midfield to the Trojan 22, but lost the ball on downs as the Trojan

(Continued on Tenth Page)

Join the Travelers

CHARLES H. CALHOUN

Mr. Charles Calhoun has been appointed representative for the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., in Northeast Louisiana with headquarters in Monroe. Mr. Calhoun is special representative for the Sinclair Agency of New Orleans, general agents for the Travelers. Mr. Calhoun is a Louisiana product, born in Bastrop, and attended school in Bastrop and Monroe before going to Tulane University, graduating in 1934. Mr. Calhoun will specialize in Life and Accident insurance.

* * *

Southeastern And Louisiana Tech Battle To Deadlock

DEALS EXPECTED AT MEETING OF MINOR LEAGUES

Baseball's Bargain Hunters Move Into New Orleans For Pow-Wow

By Kenneth Gregory

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Baseball's bargain hunters, ready to talk long but not loudly to gain the best of trading, moved into New Orleans today for the annual pow-wow of minor leagues.

Behind the scenes of crowded hotel lobbies, executives of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues will attend to organization problems, pointing chiefly toward uniformity.

Since the close of the 1938 season, many rumors have reached the surfaces; and with major league clubs preparing to strengthen and reinforce for the forthcoming campaign, this minor league confab may be the occasion of numerous deals. Unfinished business in the purchase and trade division will be carried over to the major league meetings in New York next week.

The 37th annual assemblage of the governing body of the minors finds the organization prepared to study and very likely take action on problems designed to bring the 37 leagues into closer uniformity, especially as regards class rules, the championships, scoring and official averages.

Practically every major league club has been reported ready to listen to deals that will fortify a weak link. All of the swapping will not be completed here, but the minor league gathering has been the scene for years of a major part of the trading. At least, the ground work is laid for most of the winter swapping.

The minor league gathering opens officially on Wednesday, when President William G. Bramham, who became commissioner of the organization six years ago and directed its growth from 11 leagues to the present total of 37, presents his annual report.

Hotel reservations have been made by more than 300 delegates, the group including representatives from every major league club and a majority of the minors. Most of the moguls will put in their appearance by Monday, and then the big show that holds the future of many ball players will start moving.

An advance rumor that will be watched is the one attached to the New York Giants, who have been reported as having offered St. Louis $250,000 for either Ducky Medwick or Johnny Mize. The Chicago Cubs are ready to entertain proposition, as are the Cincinnati Reds, who are not satisfied with several positions.

Cleveland, Detroit, Washington and Pittsburgh are reported ready to listen tot rade talk, and, in advance of the to trade talk, and, in full force of the ball chieftains, indications pointed to a busy week for the game's David Harums.

L. S. U. BOXERS TO TRY FOR SECOND STRAIGHT CROWN

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Louisiana State university will try for its second straight Southeastern conference ring title this year with two conference champions and six other lettermen who are the backbone of the boxing team.

The champions are Heston Daniel, who copped the loop's welterweight crown as a sophomore last March, and J. L. Golsan, light-heavyweight titleholder.

Coach Ed Khoury plans to pick his starting mittmen after the Christmas holidays. No definite dates have been announced but the Tigers expect to take on Tulane, Ole Miss, Mississippi State, Florida and possibly two other conference opponents.

Besides the two champs, the lettermen are: Joe Gersack, a senior, and Morris Bohrer, Al Michael, Jules Rosenthal, Rene Trochesset and Leonard Harrell, all juniors.

Prominent among the team's sophomore candidates are Bill Schmitt, 165 pounds; J. C. Sill, heavyweight; Mickey Domingue, featherweight; Hieman Cohen, who fights in the 155 or 165 class; Rodney Blair, welterweight; and Johnny Calton, heavyweight.

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CLARKS HIGH GIRLS WIN FROM KELLY SEXTET, 14-7

CLARKS, La., Dec. 3.—(Special)—After battling to 4 to 4 draw during the first half, the Clarks High school girls' basketball team came through in the last half to defeat Kelly's girls, 14 to 7. Hazel Rodgers led the locals' scoring with eight points. Both sextets showed good defenses.

The Clarks lineup was Hazel Rodgers, Lois Carroll and Claudia Lindsey, forwards, and Mildred Patton, Birdie May and Muriel Cobb, guards.

LAIN, CORDILL STAR AS RICE UPSETS S. M. U.

Runners-Up To T. C. U. In Southwestern Conference Beaten, 25-14

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Ernie Lain and Olie Cordill found themselves and each other today in the last game of the Southwest conference season and led Rice institute to a 25-14 upset victory over Southern Methodist university, league runners-up to Texas Christian.

The pressure was off in this game, which meant practically nothing in the final conference standings, and Lain heaved two touchdown passes to Cordill. Cordill scored a third and E. Y. Steakley, a senior speed merchant, snagged another of Lain's passes for the fourth touchdown.

Rice showed the potential power the critics gave it before the season opened, marching 84 yards for its first touchdown. Cordill smashed over from the two-yard line.

Southern Methodist climaxed an 80-yard drive when Gerald Geise threw a mighty pass from the Rice 35 to Billy Dewell, sub end, who snagged the ball in an almost impossible catch and fell over the goal line.

The Mustangs took a 14-13 halftime lead on a long drive climaxed by Ray Mallouf's touchdown pass to Robert Baccus.

WARREN EASTON WINS CITY TITLE

New Orleans School Will Meet Istrouma For South Louisiana Crown

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The Warren Easton High school eleven won the New Orleans prep school football championship by defeating Jesuit High, 12 to 7, before 25,000 spectators in Tulane stadium.

This was the 23rd meeting of the teams and the fourth time in a row that a single touchdown decided the classic.

By its victory Warren Easton won the right to meet Istrouma High next week for the southern Louisiana crown. Istrouma last night trimmed Lake Charles, 35 to 20. The winner of the southern title will meet Haynesville High, north Louisiana class AA football titlists, for the state championship.

The hard driving of Vernon Ghersanich and the fine play of Julius Reese and Lou Thomas on end around plays, which netted the Eagles long gains, were the deciding factors in the game.

The Jesuits lost many chances by fumbles, one of which in the first quarter gave the Eagles a successful scoring chance. Ghersanich drove 19 yards off left tackle for the first touchdown. Thomas' try for the extra point was blocked.

The Eagles had to wait for the fourth quarter before tallying, again. Milton Clavier threw a long pass to John Williamson, who ran over the Jesuit line from the 20-yard stripe.

Fighting desperately then, the Jesuits took to the air in a passing attack that carried them from their own 30 across the Eagles' line.

Tony DiBartolo, Jesuit back, hurled a pass 35 yards to Conrad Graff. Then DiBartolo shot a 14-yard pass to Bruno. And in desperation, on the last play before the whistle, DiBartolo shot a long one to Charles Glueck who fell over the goal line with the ball. DiBartolo kicked the extra point.

The game was tight all the way, with the Eagles making 10 first downs to 7 for the Jesuits.

DIXIE CONFAB SLATED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Coaches and athletic representatives of Dixie conference schools will gather here December 14 for their annual winter meeting. Business before the group is expected to be strictly routine. The session probably will be keynoted by a movement toward closer conference unity and scheduling of more league contests.

DRIVING POWER FAILS ELEVENS NEAR GOAL LINE

Homecoming Contest Concludes Grid Careers Of 12 Bulldogs

RUSTON, La., Dec. 3.—(Special)—With a 60-minute ball game that lacked spectator interest except for a few brief spurts, Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs wound up their season here today in a homecoming contest with the Southeastern Lions of Hammond that ended in a scoreless tie. The battle was waged in warm and sunshiny weather, with about 3,000 fans attending.

Though the Techmen made 15 first downs to Southeastern's six, they lacked the punch at crucial moments to carry the ball across.

The game concluded the gridiron careers at the college here for 12 seniors, including Alton Westbrook, Wimer Girard, W. A. Jones, John Sidney Hewitt (who did not play because of a broken hand), Captain Huey Williamson, Charlie Caston, "Buddy" Trimble, E. B. Williams, Merton Barnett, Jimmy Sumrall, Ben Whitman and Ray Nitter.

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What are the Whizzer's reactions to professional football? It's been tough and rough, he says, but he's lived three months he'll never forget. The Pirates he classes as "swell guys" to spike the recurring jealousy stories that cropped up over his fabulous salary. He thinks they could have won the championship, if the early-season schedule hadn't cut them down.

He thinks Detroit is the best club in the league; thinks the Washington Redskins have too many "old graybeards" to win the title again; and he'd play another year or two of pro ball, if he could without passing up old Oxford.

But it's all over now, he swears. The game that brought him fame and riches served its purpose so he waves it a cheery goodbye and—presto! becomes a Yank at Oxford.

BASKETEERS DRILLING

FERRIDAY, La., Dec. 3.—(Special)—Girls and boys' cage squads of Ferriday High school are busy preparing for the basketball season as they drill in daily workouts under their coaches. Billy Priester is the boys' coach; Miss Martha DePrato is coach of the girls.

TEMPLE DEFEATS FLORIDA ELEVEN BY 20-12 SCORE

'Gators Show Offensive Strength Although Outclassed By Foes

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Jimmy Powers' 102-yard touchdown run from kickoff set the pace for Temple today as Pop Warner's Owls trounced Florida, 20 to 12, in an intersectional football game.

Temple took command from the outset, marching 68 yards for a score after the opening kick, and never was headed by a 'Gator eleven that uncorked a strong attack of its own.

At a crucial moment in the second period, Powers backed up under the kickoff two yards behind the goal, and let his interference form. He barged through several players on the 20 and broke out into the clean on one of the year's longest touchdown dashes. John Kovacevich place-kicked the point.

In the first few minutes Al Juralewicz flashed around end on a reverse for the final nine yards to climax a drive in which the entire Owl backfield took part.

Late in the second period, after Florida took the ball on the Temple 26 after a blocked punt and moved to the 20, Ernest Cody shot a pass to John Piombo on the one. Johnson plunged over.

In the third period Bud Walton took a punt on the Florida 40 and lateralled to Jack Blalock, who went to the Temple 36. Walton flipped to Watson Ramsay for 15 yards. Taylor smashed over from the 2.

Soon afterward George Honochick circled end on a 56-yard jaunt to the Florida 18. John Berrier passed to Dick Fox, who went over the goal.

Score by periods:

Temple	7	7	6	0—20
Florida	0	6	6	0—12

A. A. U. CREDITED WITH FOSTERING FREEDOM IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, credited the Amateur Athletic union of the United States tonight with much of the "great freedom" enjoyed by the citizens of this country as opposed to the "many restrictions imposed by European countries."

In a speech prepared for delivery to the A. A. U.'s golden jubilee banquet at the Hotel Willard, he said:

"Why is there such a contrast between the old world and the new? Why do we enjoy such great freedom and why do European countries impose so many restrictions? Were we not all created in the same image? Are not all of us motivated by similar principles of right and wrong? * * *

"I believe I have the answer. The rest of the world has not learned the code of the Amateur Athletic union. Europe has yet to cultivate the true spirit of the amateur. Asia has yet to comprehend the ideals of sportsmanship.

"Fair play on the athletic field breeds fair citizens and just nations. * * *

"Fortunate indeed are we of America, where we have such organizations as yours to nurture and cultivate amateur sports, physical exercise and the ideals of fair play and good sportsmanship. In the army we recognize your splendid service toward building up the physique of American manhood and womanhood and of inculcating the ideals of amateurism in all athletic competitions."

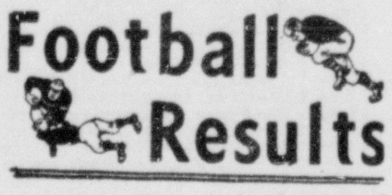
PATROL SCOUT CAPTURES BILOXI HANDICAP RACE

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. C. C. Winters' gelding Patrol Scout, ridden by the Cuban jockey Jose Marrero, scored an upset victory in the six furlongs Biloxi Handicap for two-year-olds at the Fair Grounds today.

Patrol Scout, which paid $14.60 for $2, outgamed the courageous challenge of Michigan Flyer in the stretch. Hope Diamond was third.

Mrs. Floyd West's Prince Sador won a mile and 70 yards event for older horses, paying $7 for $2. The winner held off a closing rush by Morris Griner. Swift Spot was thtird.

Intersecting rainbows sometimes are seen when a body of water reflects the image of the real rainbow.



Football Results

Louisiana Tech 0; Southeastern 0 (tie).

Southern California 13; Notre Dame 0.

Tennessee 47; Mississippi 0.

Rice 25; S. M. U. 14.

Oklahoma 28; Washington State 0.

North Carolina State 14; The Citadel 6.

Temple 20; Florida 12.

Western Kentucky Teachers 50; Tampa 7.

Hardin-Simmons 7; Howard Payne 6.

Texas Mines 26; Fresno (Calif.) State 6.

University of Hawaii 13; San Jose State 12.

LAST-HALF SURGE ENABLES SOONERS TO BEAT COUGARS

Oklahoma Runs String Of Wins To 14 By Swamping Washington State, 28-0

By Justin Bealmear

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Oklahoma's Sooners, gridiron champions of the Big Six, crushed Washington State's Cougars 28 to 0 here today with a last-half surge that carried them to the end of an all-victorious season and ran their victory string to 14 in a row.

A crowd of 15,000 fans watched the Sooners score three touchdowns in

(Continued on Tenth Page)

STARTING MONDAY, 9 A. M.
Sale
Something New!
A tailor-made suit at less than the price of a ready-made suit.
—for Limited Time Only—
TAILOR-MADE SUITS
Silk and Woolen Worsteds
Values to $40
$29.50
Extra Pants $7.50
1-2-3 Day Service

TAILORED TO FIT

Now you can afford the smartness and satisfaction of custom-made suits . . . expertly tailored . . . your choice of style. As many try-ons as you wish.
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TENNESSEE OVERPOWERS MISSISSIPPI, 47 TO 0

REBELS SWAMPED AS VOLS FINISH PERFECT SEASON

Humiliating Defeat Handed Ole Miss Before 20,000 Fans In Memphis

By Harry Snyder

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 3.—(AP)—The power valve on the University of Tennessee gridiron machine remained wide-open today and the Orange Bowl selection rumbled and roared to a 47 to 0 triumph over a hapless Mississippi Rebel team before 20,000 fans.

It was the Volunteers' tenth consecutive victory of the season and an overwhelming testimonial to the results of rugged, clean field blocking.

Six different ball carriers accounted for the touchdowns and the experts were chattering by half-time that "anybody" could score behind the blocking afforded by the forwards.

The Rebels, weakened by the absence of their injury-ridden all-America halfback, Parker Hall, much of the game, were completely bewildered by the potent offensive.

George Cafego scored only one touchdown, the first, climaxing a 64-yard drive, but his contributions to the other marches were little less than spectacular.

He twisted and tore his way for a major share of the 340 yards amassed by the Vols in their running game. Volunteer defenses held Mississippi's ground gaining to 36 yards.

The Vols opened their first offensive from their 36. Cafego passed to Captain Bowden Wyatt to carry to midfield, and a few plays later, after Cafego had passed to End George Hunter for 17, a series of line smashes took Cafego over from the one. His kick from placement was good and a seven point lead was accomplished within six minutes.

One of Mississippi's three first downs came on the first play of the game when Leslie Dodson rounded left end for 10 yards to the 32.

Leonard Coffman scored the second touchdown minutes later after Cafego sparked a drive from the Rebel 46. Bob Andridge and Babe Wood helped but Cafego netted 35 yards in three trips.

Ole Miss perked up shortly after the beginning of the second period when Bill Schneller intercepted a Tennessee pass, downing the ball on the Vols' 20. Four times Marvin Smith, Hall's replacement, faded back and shot passes into the end zone but all went awry.

After the Volunteers punted, a Rebel attempt to attack faded and Bill Luttrell, substitute Tennessee tackle, broke through to block a Rebel kick on about the 15. Luttrell finally covered the ball on the one and Wallen carried over on the succeeding play. Cafego's kick was again good.

Another Tennessee surge was halted on the three and Hall punted out of danger, getting off a 69-yard beauty.

Reminiscent of the Thanksgiving day game when the Vols ran up 46 points to overwhelm Kentucky, Major Bob Neyland's boys couldn't miss in the third period.

Coffman contributed a 52-yard touchdown run down the sideline and on the first play after Mississippi received the kick-off, Wyatt snagged a Rebel pass and streaked 34 yards for another score. Cafego missed one kick but Wyatt's placement was good.

The Rebels resorted to desperation passes then but the ball-hawking Vols forced them to punt.

Buist Warren added insult to in-

(Continued on Tenth Page)

Parker Hall, Mississippi Ace, Makes A. P. All-America

Part of
All-America 1938
Al Wolff
SANTA CLARA TACKLE
Ed Bock
IOWA STATE GUARD
Roland Young
OKLAHOMA END
David O'Brien
T. C. U. BACK
Ki Aldrich
T. C. U. CENTER
Parker Hall
MISSISSIPPI BACK
Ralph Heikkinen
MICHIGAN GUARD
Marshall Goldberg
PITTSBURGH BACK
AP

DAVEY O'BRIEN, TWO FROM SAME AREA SELECTED

Aldrich Of Texas Christian And Young Of Oklahoma Named To Team

By Dillon Graham

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Swinging from the east, richly represented for the past two years, the balance of gridiron power as reflected in the 14th annual Associated Press all-America selections shifts to the midwest on a first team basis and in a south-by-southwesterly direction on a squad count.

While the midwest, with five aces, dominates the first all-America eleven, the south, including the rugged, pass-conscious southwest area, holds a plurality on the all-star squad of 33 comprising first, second and third teams.

This territory, which has come along fast in football in late years, not only surpasses the showing of any other sector in a spectacular season but gives the south-southwest greater representation than it has ever known with 14 nominees. The midwest, one of the toughest football zones in the land, placed eight and the east landed seven. Three came from the far west and one from the Rocky Mountain region.

Texas Christian, top team of the Southwest, scored the only "double" on the varsity team—with Robert David O'Brien and Charles Collins Aldrich. The east's two representatives were the only repeaters from the 1937 all-America—Jerome (Brud) Holland, Cornell's great negro wingman who flashes on end-around maneuvers, and Pittsburgh's Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, jewel of the Panther's powerful "dream backfield."

Furnishing the bulk of the first-team material, the midwest contributed Joseph Edward Beinor of Notre Dame, Ralph I. Heikkinen of Michigan, Edward John Bock of Iowa State and Walter Roland Young of Oklahoma in the front wall and John Spencer Pingel of Michigan State in the backfield. The other first eleven nominees are Alvord William Wolff of Santa Clara and Linus Parker Hall of Mississippi.

The first all-star team, an entire senior aggregation, averages nearly 200 pounds. It has speed, power and smartness, and great versatility in the backfield.

As customary the factor of durability weighed heavily in the final selections and, with one notable exception, those chosen were of the "iron man" variety, chaps whose tough fiber enabled them to go the full route Saturday after Saturday when it was necessary. Goldberg did not play in one game and saw short service in two others.

Many of the better teams were such well-rounded units that it was difficult to put a finger on any one standout. Such clubs where teamwork rather than individual exploits was stressed were Duke, Southern conference champions; Oklahoma, Big Six victors; Pittsburgh, and Tennessee, a leader in the Southeastern loop.

Players from Santa Clara, Michigan State, Oklahoma, Iowa State and Mississippi won first team berths for the first time since the Associated Press began its selections in 1925.

This was a year of fine centers and crack ends and it was around these positions that competition was keenest. Every section could point to at least one exceptional end. Only after exhaustive examinations of all records were Young and Holland chosen.

"They can't pass sitting down" was the slogan of Young, a 6-foot-2-inch 203-pounder who gloried in smashing through the line and battering down rival passers. Confronted with such spectacular passing teams as Rice, Texas, Tulsa and Missouri, Young hounded their aerial artists to give Oklahoma an almost air-tight defense against sky raids. He was a sound blocker and adept at snagging tosses.

Although handicapped part of the year by a pair of bad knees, Holland customarily was the outstanding end on the field every time he played. An all-America choice a year ago, Holland finished this campaign with such a burst of spirited performances that there remains little doubt of his right to a renomination. Used frequently on an end-around charge that featured Cornell's attack, Holland gathered a season's average of better than eight yards a try. As near an iron man as the year produced, the negro was an expert diagnostician of plays, and an A-1 blocker and pass receiver.

Ki Aldrich of Texas Christian won the center position by the slenderest edge over Dan Hill, Jr., of Duke and John Ryland of U. C. L. A.

Down in the Southwest, gridiron observers rank Aldrich the finest defensive and offensive lineman in a decade. He made more tackles than any other performer in that hot-bed of football. Some experts rated him better on all-round play than Darrell Lester, the T. C. U. star who was all-America center in 1934 and 1935.

Aldrich seemed to know the opponents' plays as quickly as did the rival quarterback. An insight into his speed was shown when he twice overhauled Dick Todd, Texas A. and M.'s speedy broken field running ace on kickoff returns past midfield.

While the list of exceptional centers and ends was lengthy, there was a comparative scarcity of outstanding tackles. Joseph Edward Beinor of Notre Dame and Alvord William Wolff of Santa Clara were finally chosen after a thorough check of individual records.

A fine tackle last year, Beinor reached his peak this season. It was against power teams particularly, such as Army, Navy, and Minnesota, that Beinor was at his best. He took Harry Stella, stand-out of the Army line, out on two touchdown plays. Fast and agile for a big fellow, Beinor was quick on getting down under punts and kickoffs.

Wolff, at 220 pounds, is the biggest man on the all-America team. He was such a bulwark that opposing teams soon found it was futile to direct plays into his neighborhood. He was a ball hawk at intercepting passes and grabbing fumbles.

Ralph Heikkinen of Michigan and Edward John Bock of Iowa State gave the middle west a clean sweep at the guard positions.

An all-Big Ten guard for two years, Heikkinen tears down under punts, pulls out of the line to lead interference and tackles hard. He is Michigan's first all-America in five years.

A 60-minute performer, seldom fooled by intricate maneuvers, Heikkinen is regarded by Coach Fritz Crisler as the finest guard he has ever seen.

Bock has been a standout in the Iowa State forewall for three seasons. He has started and played most of every game the Cyclones have contested in that time. Observers rate him among the best guards ever found in the Big Six. A durable 200-pounder, Bock still is fast enough to play halfback.

Seldom has a more versatile all-America backfield been chosen than the unit comprising O'Brien, Hall, Pingel and Goldberg. Each man can kick, pass, run, block and tackle with the best.

The smallest man, little 152-pound Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian, has perhaps the soundest nation-wide endorsement. As diminutive as was Bobby Wilson, the mighty mite selected from Southern Methodist three years ago, O'Brien was the brains and the offensive star of the Horned Frogs.

It was his sharpshooting as a passer that catapulted O'Brien into national prominence. But there are few who can equal his record as an all-round back.

His performances are almost incredible. In T. C. U.'s first nine games, Davey threw 18 touchdown passes; set up seven more touchdowns on passes that ended near the goal line and passed laterally for three more touchdowns. O'Brien personally scored three by rushing and added 26 more points on place-kick conversions. Over this stretch of competition he figured in 212 of the 234 points T. C. U. tallied.

His passing record far surpasses that of the famous Sammy Baugh, his predecessor at T. C. U. Davey tossed 158 passes in the Frogs' first nine games, completed 91 for a .577 average and a gain of 1,491 yards. Only four of his pegs were intercepted. Baugh, in his senior year, passed 203 times in 12 games with 104 completions for 1,196 yards and a .512 average. And Baugh had 20 passes intercepted.

O'Brien is a durable fellow who has never been injured and is equipped to play a full 60 minutes when necessary. O'Brien's generalship, his dependability as a safety man, his running and his defensive work have stood out in Texas Christian's successful season.

Midwest critics rate Pingel as the best all-round back in that productive territory. As a passer he hit his targets 52 times in 99 attempts for 576 yards. As a runner he gained better than five yards a try. As a kicker he averaged 41 yards on punts and finished a three-year stretch without having a single kick blocked. Pingel, like O'Brien, was a member of the second all-America team last year.

Hall was almost as much of a standout in the south. This triple-threat star lifted Mississippi back to high ranking in Dixie through his all-round versatility. A hard runner, he averaged 6 1-2 yards a crack. He led the Southeastern conference in scoring. His passing average was better than .500 and his kicks around the 40-yard figure. He threw at least one touchdown pass in each of Mississippi's first nine games.

Although injuries hobbled him at times, and despite the fact that his shift to fullback resulted in Pittsburgh's halfbacks, Dick Cassiano and Hal Stebbins, doing most of the Panther scoring, Marshall Goldberg is again named to the first team.

The Jewish boy was the main cog in the Pitt attack. His ferocious blocking cleared the paths for Cassiano and Stebbins to run. Goldberg was Pitt's best passer and perhaps the country's outstanding line-smasher.

It is noteworthy that Goldberg played only five minutes in the game in which Carnegie Tech humbled the Panthers. An injury the week before, in the Fordham battle, kept him from playing. When he limped to the sidelines Pitt looked like another team.

Here are the first, second and third teams:

FIRST TEAM

Position		Class	Age	Home Town
End	Jerome Heartwell Holland, Cornell	Senior	21	Auburn, N. Y.
Tackle	Joseph Edward Beinor, Notre Dame	Senior	21	Harvey, Ill.
Guard	Ralph I. Heikkinen, Michigan	Senior	21	Ramsay, Mich.
Center	Charles Collins Aldrich, T. C. U.	Senior	21	Temple, Tex.
Guard	Edward John Bock, Iowa State	Senior	21	Fort Dodge, Ia.
Tackle	Alvord William Wolff, Santa Clara	Senior	21	San Francisco
End	Walter Roland Young, Oklahoma	Senior	22	Ponca City, Okla.
Back	Robert David O'Brien, T. C. U.	Senior	21	Dallas, Tex.
Back	Linus Parker Hall, Mississippi	Senior	22	Tunica, Miss.
Back	John Spencer Pingel, Michigan State	Senior	21	Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Back	Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh	Senior	21	Elkins, W. Va.

Second Team	Position	Third Team
Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee	End	Samuel Boyd, Baylor
Insull Hale, T. C. U.	Tackle	Steve Maronic, N. Carolina
A. Sidney Roth, Cornell	Guard	Robert Suffridge, Tennessee
Dan Hill, Jr., Duke	Center	John Ryland, U. C. L. A.
Francis Twedell, Minnesota	Guard	Vaughan Lloyd, Brig. Young
Torrance Russell, Auburn	Tackle	William McKeever, Cornell
Earl Brown, Notre Dame	End	Louis Daddio, Pittsburgh
George Cafego, Tennessee	Back	Paul Shu, Virginia Military
William Patterson, Baylor	Back	Warren Brunner, Tulane
Victor Bottari, California	Back	Robert MacLeod, Dartmouth
Sidney Luckman, Columbia	Back	Howard Weiss, Columbia

MONROE COLORED HIGH DROPS TITLE BATTLE

BOGALUSA, La., Dec. 3.—(Special)—The Central Colored High school football team of Bogalusa defeated the Monroe Colored High school eleven, 20 to 0, here last night to win the state's negro high school grid championship before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a negro gridiron contest in the state.

Miscues by the Monroe Bulldogs brought them defeat as the locals capitalized on the invaders' errors. Two wild passes from center which were recovered by Bogalusa deep in the visitors' territory paved the way for Bogalusa's first two touchdowns. A pass brought the final Bogalusa tally.

Monroe, playing without the services of Bo Clay and "Horsepower" Webb, stellar backs, threatened once in the first half, which ended with the Bulldogs on the local ten. On two more occasions, the visitors, led by Williams, Gray, B. Smith, Buford and Gulley, reached the Bogalusa one yard stripe, but bad passes from center muffed their chances.

◆

TO BURY JOE'S FATHER

LAFAYETTE, Ala., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Monroe Barrow, father of Joe Louis, negro heavyweight champion, will be buried tomorrow in the family burial ground on the farm that Joe's great grandfather bought just after the Civil war. The aged Barrow died last Monday at the Mt. Vernon State hospital.

Indians' Grid Record Under Coach James L. Malone Fine

Strong Lines Developed By Former Center At Louisiana State

Although the football season is over as far as Northeast Center of L. S. U. is concerned, the Tribesmen are to be commended for their remarkable record during the five seasons that James L. Malone, the former Louisiana State university center, has been directing the destinies of the Redskins.

Most noticeable among the Indians' achievements on the gridiron is the fact that only five touchdowns have been scored on running plays against the Tribesmen during the five-year period, an average of one touchdown against the locals through the line for each season.

This scarcity of touchdowns through the Indian line over the period of time is a compliment to Coach Malone's ability to turn out stellar, hard-working linemen and evidence that his years at center for the Bayou Bengals at Baton Rouge were not wasted. Malone is just passing on to the Tribesmen the tricks of a lineman that made him outstanding for L. S. U. a few years ago.

Probably the most outstanding lineman ever turned out by Coach Malone was "Bully" White, the powerful Center tackle of 1935, when the Tribe completed an eight-game schedule undefeated and untied. Only six points were scored against the Tribe that year, those as the result of an aerial touchdown by Southeastern Louisiana. White later developed into one of Ole Miss' best linemen, having played there in 1936 and 1937.

But Coach Malone expects to turn out even better linemen than White next year. His line at the beginning of the season this year looked weak in the first couple of weeks, but good handling brought them around into a stellar defensive aggregation as the campaign entered its stride. The 1938 line was made up almost entirely of freshmen, all of whom will be back next year, and at least three of them show prospect of developing into as good or better performers than "Bully" White.

In the past five seasons Northeast Center has played 45 games, piling up 859 points against 239 points by the opposition. All but 30 points of the 239 scored by Center foes were via touchdowns through the air, a few blocked punts and a safety, but chiefly through the air, including pass interceptions.

Northeast Center, under Coach Malone, has won 31 games, lost 10 and tied four. The Tribesmen were undefeated in 1935 and 1937.

Coach Malone has another of his "odd" years coming up next season with prospects of an even better eleven than any he has yet turned out. The Tribe will lose only seven members by graduation, with the loss of "Cotton" Leatherwood to be probably the most keenly felt. Leatherwood has been rated by Coach Malone as an even better all-around performer than Bob Kellogg, now of Tulane, who led the high-scoring Center combination of 1937. While Kellogg was outstanding chiefly as a ball carrier, Leatherwood was more durable and was a capable blocker and defensive player, as well as a ball carrier.

In games this year Leatherwood carried the ball 78 times and gained a total of 812 yards, according to the barometer of Indian backs kept by Coach Malone.

But with Leatherwood gone, the 1939 backfield will be little different from those that started most games this year. The predicted backfield for next fall is Bill Singleton, 200 pound quarterback, "Preacher" Blackwell and Max Hutchins, halfbacks, and Joe Ady, fullback. They are all freshmen who started consistently this year, but they have other stellar freshmen to vie with them for the posts in Harry Morton and Don Short.

◆

LEO WALPER HOLDS LEAD IN AUGUSTA TOURNAMENT

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Leo Walper hung up a nifty 69 early today to go with yesterday's 67 for 136 at the halfway mark in the $5,000 Augusta Open golf tournament and when a fast field had finished firing the little Washington dark horse still was three strokes out in front.

Most of the game's better pros huffed and puffed at the six-under-par total posted by Walper, who never has won a major winter cash prize, but only E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Oak Park, Ill., was able to break through 140. He took second place with a 35-35-70-69—139.

But the pressure will be on the Washingtonian tomorrow as the 64 low pros grind through two 18-hole rounds.

Crowding Harrison at 140 was Sam Snead, pre-tournament favorite who clipped out a one-under 35-35—70 to go with yesterday's 70.

Sam Byrd, in second place yesterday, put a 37-35—72 with his 68 for another 140.

Henry Picard shot a 34-34—68 that dropped him also into the 140 slot along with Veteran Ed Dudley and a pair of "unknowns," John Bulla of Chicago and Charles Yansick of Tuxedo Park, N. J.

◆

SOUTHERN CO-CHAMPIONS OF NEGRO GRIDIRON LOOP

TYLER, Tex., Dec. 3.—(Special)—Southern University of Baton Rouge, La., defeated Texas college here today, 6 to 0, to become co-champions of the negro southwest football conference with Langston of Oklahoma.

Joseph, taking a Texas fumble in mid-air, raced 40 yards for the Louisiana negroes' touchdown. Features of the game, in addition to Joseph's touchdown jaunt, were a 75-yard punt by Vaughan and the defensive play of Welcome and Captain Peters for Southern university.

◆

CHOUDRANT PAN-AMS NOSE OUT COLLINSTON OUTLAWS

CHOUDRANT, La., Dec. 3.—(Special)—The Choudrant Pan-Am Oilers nosed out the Collinston Outlaws, 37 to 36, in a cage game here Thursday night to avenge an earlier defeat by the Outlaws.

Jordan of the Outlaws was one of the most outstanding performers in the game and accounted for half his team's points. Brooks and Cole played best for Choudrant. The two teams plan to meet again on a neutral court soon, probably at Monroe.

BEARS AND LIONS CLASH THURSDAY

[illegible]

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Robes
all shades
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Slippers
$3.50 UP
Other Slippers
$1.95 UP

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Suits and Overcoats
Leaders among the younger set.
$22.50 UP

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Shoes
In a class by itself. Black and brown, all styles
$5.00

Solid Leather
Jackets
Also combination leather and wool
$7.95 UP
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Suspenders
Shirts
Boots
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Visit Our Complete Luggage Dept.
Men's and Boys' Christmas Store
D. MASUR & SONS
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USE your CREDIT
REPAIR YOUR RADIO NOW
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SANTA CLARA TACKLE

Ed Bock
IOWA STATE GUARD

Ki Aldrich
T. C. U. CENTER

Parker Hall
MISSISSIPPI BACK

Ralph Heikkinen
MICHIGAN GUARD

Roland Young
OKLAHOMA END

David O'Brien
T. C. U. BACK

Marshall Goldberg
PITTSBURGH BACK

AP

DAVEY O'BRIEN, TWO FROM SAME AREA SELECTED

Aldrich Of Texas Christian And Young Of Oklahoma Named To Team

By Dillon Graham

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Swinging from the east, richly represented for the past two years, the balance of gridiron power as reflected in the 14th annual Associated Press all-America selections shifts to the midwest on a first team basis and in a south-by-southwesterly direction on a squad count.

While the midwest, with five aces, dominates the first all-America eleven, the south, including the rugged, pass-conscious southwest area, holds a plurality on the all-star squad of 33, comprising first, second and third teams.

This territory, which has come along fast in football in late years, not only surpasses the showing of any other sector in a spectacular season but gives the south-southwest greater representation than it has ever known with 14 nominees. The midwest, one of the toughest football zones in the land, placed eight and the east landed seven. Three came from the far west and one from the Rocky Mountain region.

Texas Christian, top team of the Southwest, scored the only "double" on the varsity team—with Robert David O'Brien and Charles Collins Aldrich. The east's two representatives were the only repeaters from the 1937 all-America—Jerome (Brud) Holland, Cornell's great negro wingman who flashes on end-around maneuvers, and Pittsburgh's Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, jewel of the Panther's powerful "dream backfield."

Furnishing the bulk of the first-team material, the midwest contributed Joseph Edward Beinor of Notre Dame, Ralph I. Heikkinen of Michigan, Edward John Bock of Iowa State and Walter Roland Young of Oklahoma in the front wall and John Spencer Pingel of Michigan State in the backfield. The other first eleven nominees are Alvord William Wolff of Santa Clara and Linus Parker Hall of Mississippi.

The first all-star team, an entire senior aggregation, averages nearly 200 pounds. It has speed, power and smartness, and great versatility in the backfield.

As customary the factor of durability weighed heavily in the final selections and, with one notable exception, those chosen were of the "iron man" variety, chaps whose tough fiber enabled them to go the full route Saturday after Saturday when it was necessary. Goldberg did not play in one game and saw short service in two others.

Many of the better teams were such well-rounded units that it was difficult to put a finger on any one standout. Such clubs where teamwork rather than individual exploits was stressed were Duke, Southern conference champions; Oklahoma, Big Six victors; Pittsburgh, and Tennessee, a leader in the Southeastern loop.

Players from Santa Clara, Michigan State, Oklahoma, Iowa State and Mississippi won first team berths for the first time since the Associated Press began its selections in 1925.

This was a year of fine centers and crack ends and it was around these positions that competition was keenest. Every section could point to at least one exceptional end. Only after exhaustive examinations of all records were Young and Holland chosen.

"They can't pass sitting down" was the slogan of Young, a 6-foot-2-inch 203-pounder who gloried in smashing through the line and battering down rival passers. Confronted with such spectacular passing teams as Rice, Texas, Tulsa and Missouri, Young hounded their aerial artists to give Oklahoma an almost air-tight defense against sky raids. He was a sound blocker and adept at snagging tosses.

Although handicapped part of the year by a pair of bad knees, Holland customarily was the outstanding end on the field every time he played. An all-America choice a year ago, Holland finished this campaign with such a burst of spirited performances that there remains little doubt of his right to a renomination. Used frequently on an end-around charge that featured Cornell's attack, Holland gathered a season's average of better than eight yards a try. As near an iron man as the year produced, the negro was an expert diagnostician of plays, and an A-1 blocker and pass receiver.

Ki Aldrich of Texas Christian won the center position by the slenderest edge over Dan Hill, Jr., of Duke and John Ryland of U. C. L. A.

Down in the Southwest, gridiron observers rank Aldrich the finest defensive and offensive lineman in a decade. He made more tackles than any other performer in that hot-bed of football. Some experts rated him better on all-round play than Darrell Lester, the T. C. U. star who was all-America center in 1934 and 1935.

Aldrich seemed to know the opponents' plays as quickly as did the rival quarterback. An insight into his speed was shown when he twice overhauled Dick Todd, Texas A. and M.'s speedy broken field running ace on kickoff returns past midfield.

While the list of exceptional centers and ends was lengthy, there was a comparative scarcity of outstanding tackles. Joseph Edward Beinor of Notre Dame and Alvord William Wolff of Santa Clara were finally chosen after a thorough check of individual records.

A fine tackle last year, Beinor reached his peak this season. It was against power teams particularly, such as Army, Navy, and Minnesota, that Beinor was at his best. He took Harry Stella, stand-out of the Army line, out on two touchdown plays. Fast and agile for a big fellow, Beinor was quick on getting down under punts and kickoffs.

Wolff, at 220 pounds, is the biggest man on the all-America team. He was such a bulwark that opposing teams soon found it was futile to direct plays into his neighborhood. He was a ball hawk at intercepting passes and grabbing fumbles.

Ralph Heikkinen of Michigan and Edward John Bock of Iowa State gave the middle west a clean sweep at the guard positions.

An all-Big Ten guard for two years, Heikkinen tears down under punts, pulls out of the line to lead interference and tackles hard. He is Michigan's first all-America in five years.

A 60-minute performer, seldom fooled by intricate maneuvers, Heikkinen is regarded by Coach Fritz Crisler as the finest guard he has ever seen.

Bock has been a standout in the Iowa State forewall for three seasons. He has started and played most of every game the Cyclones have contested in that time. Observers rate him among the best guards ever found in the Big Six. A durable 200-pounder, Bock still is fast enough to play halfback.

Seldom has a more versatile all-America backfield been chosen than the unit comprising O'Brien, Hall, Pingel and Goldberg. Each man can kick, pass, run, block and tackle with the best.

The smallest man, little 152-pound Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian, has perhaps the soundest nation-wide endorsement. As diminutive as was Bobby Wilson, the mighty mite selected from Southern Methodist three years ago, O'Brien was the brains and the offensive star of the Horned Frogs.

It was his sharpshooting as a passer that catapulted O'Brien into national prominence. But there are few who can equal his record as an all-round back.

His performances are almost incredible. In T. C. U.'s first nine games, Davey threw 18 touchdown passes; set up seven more touchdowns on passes that ended near the goal line and passed laterally for three more touchdowns. O'Brien personally scored three by rushing and added 26 more points on place-kick conversions. Over this stretch of competition he figured in 212 of the 234 points T. C. U. tallied.

His passing record far surpasses that of the famous Sammy Baugh, his predecessor at T. C. U. Davey tossed 158 passes in the Frogs' first nine games, completed 91 for a .577 average and a gain of 1,491 yards. Only four of his pegs were intercepted. Baugh, in his senior year, passed 203 times in 12 games with 104 completions for 1,196 yards and a .512 average. And Baugh had 20 passes intercepted.

O'Brien is a durable fellow who has never been injured and is equipped to play a full 60 minutes when necessary. O'Brien's generalship, his dependability as a safety man, his running and his defensive work have stood out in Texas Christian's successful season.

Midwest critics rate Pingel as the best all-round back in that productive territory. As a passer he hit his targets 52 times in 99 attempts for 576 yards. As a runner he gained better than five yards a try. As a kicker he averaged 41 yards on punts and finished a three-year stretch without having a single kick blocked. Pingel, like O'Brien, was a member of the second all-America team last year.

Hall was almost as much of a standout in the south. This triple-threat star lifted Mississippi back to high ranking in Dixie through his all-round versatility. A hard runner, he averaged 6 1-2 yards a crack. He led the Southeastern conference in scoring. His passing average was better than .500 and his kicks around the 40-yard figure. He threw at least one touchdown pass in each of Mississippi's first nine games.

Although injuries hobbled him at times, and despite the fact that his shift to fullback resulted in Pittsburgh's halfbacks, Dick Cassiano and Hal Stebbins, doing most of the Panther scoring, Marshall Goldberg is again named to the first team.

The Jewish boy was the main cog in the Pitt attack. His ferocious blocking cleared the paths for Cassiano and Stebbins to run. Goldberg was Pitt's best passer and perhaps the country's outstanding line-smasher.

It is noteworthy that Goldberg played only five minutes in the game in which Carnegie Tech humbled the Panthers. An injury the week before, in the Fordham battle, kept him from playing. When he limped to the sidelines Pitt looked like another team.

Here are the first, second and third teams:

FIRST TEAM

Position		Class	Age	Home Town
End	Jerome Heartwell Holland, Cornell	Senior	21	Auburn, N. Y.
Tackle	Joseph Edward Beinor, Notre Dame	Senior	21	Harvey, Ill.
Guard	Ralph I. Heikkinen, Michigan	Senior	21	Ramsay, Mich.
Center	Charles Collins Aldrich, T. C. U.	Senior	21	Temple, Tex.
Guard	Edward John Bock, Iowa State	Senior	21	Fort Dodge, Ia.
Tackle	Alvord William Wolff, Santa Clara	Senior	21	San Francisco
End	Walter Roland Young, Oklahoma	Senior	22	Ponca City, Okla.
Back	Robert David O'Brien, T. C. U.	Senior	21	Dallas, Tex.
Back	Linus Parker Hall, Mississippi	Senior	22	Tunica, Miss.
Back	John Spencer Pingel, Michigan State	Senior	21	Mt. Clemens, Mich.
Back	Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh	Senior	21	Elkins, W. Va.

Second Team	Position	Third Team
Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee	End	Samuel Boyd, Baylor
Insull Hale, T. C. U.	Tackle	Steve Maronic, N. Carolina
A. Sidney Roth, Cornell	Guard	Robert Suffridge, Tennessee
Dan Hill, Jr., Duke	Center	John Ryland, U. C. L. A.
Francis Twedell, Minnesota	Guard	Vaughan Lloyd, Brig. Young
Torrance Russell, Auburn	Tackle	William McKeever, Cornell
Earl Brown, Notre Dame	End	Louis Daddio, Pittsburgh
George Cafego, Tennessee	Back	Paul Shu, Virginia Military
William Patterson, Baylor	Back	Warren Brunner, Tulane
Victor Bottari, California	Back	Robert MacLeod, Dartmouth
Sidney Luckman, Columbia	Back	Howard Weiss, Columbia

MONROE COLORED HIGH DROPS TITLE BATTLE

BOGALUSA, La., Dec. 3.—(Special)—The Central Colored High school football team of Bogalusa defeated the Monroe Colored High school eleven, 20 to 0, here last night to win the state's negro high school grid championship before one of the largest crowds ever to witness a negro gridiron contest in the state.

Miscues by the Monroe Bulldogs brought them defeat as the locals capitalized on the invaders' errors. Two wild passes from center which were recovered by Bogalusa deep in the visitors' territory paved the way for Bogalusa's first two touchdowns. A pass brought the final Bogalusa tally.

Monroe, playing without the services of Bo Clay and "Horsepower" Webb, stellar backs, threatened once in the first half, which ended with the Bulldogs on the local ten. On two more occasions, the visitors, led by Williams, Gray, B. Smith, Buford and Gulley, reached the Bogalusa one yard stripe, but bad passes from center muffed their chances.

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TO BURY JOE'S FATHER

LAFAYETTE, Ala., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Monroe Barrow, father of Joe Louis, negro heavyweight champion, will be buried tomorrow in the family burial ground on the farm that Joe's great grandfather bought just after the Civil war. The aged Barrow died last Monday at the Mt. Vernon State hospital.

Indians' Grid Record Under Coach James L. Malone Fine

Strong Lines Developed By Former Center At Louisiana State

Although the football season is over as far as Northeast Center of L. S. U. is concerned, the Tribesmen are to be commended for their remarkable record during the five seasons that James L. Malone, the former Louisiana State university center, has been directing the destinies of the Redskins.

Most noticeable among the Indians' achievements on the gridiron is the fact that only five touchdowns have been scored on running plays against the Tribesmen during the five-year period, an average of one touchdown against the locals through the line for each season.

This scarcity of touchdowns through the Indian line over the period of time is a compliment to Coach Malone's ability to turn out stellar, hard-working linemen and evidence that his years at center for the Bayou Bengals at Baton Rouge were not wasted. Malone is just passing on to the Tribesmen the tricks of a lineman that made him outstanding for L. S. U. a few years ago.

Probably the most outstanding lineman ever turned out by Coach Malone was "Bully" White, the powerful Center tackle of 1935, when the Tribe completed an eight-game schedule undefeated and untied. Only six points were scored against the Tribe that year, those as the result of an aerial touchdown by Southeastern Louisiana. White later developed into one of Ole Miss' best linemen, having played there in 1936 and 1937.

But Coach Malone expects to turn out even better linemen than White next year. His line at the beginning of the season this year looked weak in the first couple of weeks, but good handling brought them around into a stellar defensive aggregation as the campaign entered its stride. The 1938 line was made up almost entirely of freshmen, all of whom will be back next year, and at least three of them show prospect of developing into as good or better performers than "Bully" White.

In the past five seasons Northeast Center has played 45 games, piling up 859 points against 239 points by the opposition. All but 30 points of the 239 scored by Center foes were via touchdowns through the air, a few blocked punts and a safety, but chiefly through the air, including pass interceptions.

Northeast Center, under Coach Malone, has won 31 games, lost 10 and tied four. The Tribesmen were undefeated in 1935 and 1937.

Coach Malone has another of his "odd" years coming up next season with prospects of an even better eleven than any he has yet turned out. The Tribe will lose only seven members by graduation, with the loss of "Cotton" Leatherwood to be probably the most keenly felt. Leatherwood has been rated by Coach Malone as an even better all-around performer than Bob Kellogg, now of Tulane, who led the high-scoring Center combination of 1937. While Kellogg was outstanding chiefly as a ball carrier, Leatherwood was more durable and was a capable blocker and defensive player, as well as a ball carrier.

In games this year Leatherwood carried the ball 76 times and gained a total of 812 yards, according to the "barometer" of Indian backs kept by Coach Malone.

But with Leatherwood gone, the 1939 backfield will be little different from those that started most games this year. The predicted backfield for next fall is Bill Singleton, 200-pound quarterback; "Preacher" Blackwell and Max Hutchins, halfbacks, and Joe Ady, fullback. They are all freshmen who starred consistently this year, but they have other stellar freshmen to vie with them for the posts in Harry Morton and Don Short.

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LEO WALPER HOLDS LEAD IN AUGUSTA TOURNAMENT

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Leo Walper hung up a nifty 69 early today to go with yesterday's 67 for 136 at the halfway mark in the $5,000 Augusta Open golf tournament and when a fast field had finished firing the little Washington dark horse still was three strokes out in front.

Most of the game's better pros huffed and puffed at the six-under-par total posted by Walper, who never has won a major winter cash prize, but only E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Oak Park, Ill., was able to break through 140. He took second place with a 35-35-70-69—139.

But the pressure will be on the Washingtonian tomorrow as the 66 low pros grind through two 18-hole rounds.

Crowding Harrison at 140 was Sam Snead, pre-tournament favorite who clipped out a one-under 35-35—70 to go with yesterday's 70.

Sam Byrd, in second place yesterday, put a 37-35—72 with his 68 for another 140.

Henry Picard shot a 34-34—68 that dropped him also into the 140 slot along with Veteran Ed Dudley and a pair of "unknowns," John Bulla of Chicago and Charles Yansick of Tuxedo Park, N. J.

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SOUTHERN CO-CHAMPIONS OF NEGRO GRIDIRON LOOP

TYLER, Tex., Dec. 3.—(Special)—Southern University of Baton Rouge, La., defeated Texas college here today, 6 to 0, to become co-champions of the negro southwest football conference with Langston of Oklahoma.

Joseph, taking a Texas fumble in mid-air, raced 46 yards for the Louisiana negroes' touchdown. Features of the game, in addition to Joseph's touchdown jaunt, were a 75-yard punt by Vaughan and the defensive play of Welcome and Captain Peters for Southern university.

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CHOUDRANT PAN-AMS NOSE OUT COLLINSTON OUTLAWS

CHOUDRANT, La., Dec. 3.—(Special)—The Choudrant Pan-Am Oilers nosed out the Collinston Outlaws, 37 to 36, in a cage game here Thursday night to avenge an earlier defeat by the Outlaws.

Jordan of the Outlaws was one of the most outstanding performers in the game and accounted for half his team's points. Brooks and Cole played best for Choudrant. The two teams plan to meet again on a neutral court soon, probably at Monroe.

BEARS AND LIONS CLASH THURSDAY

Newellton-Plain Dealing Game To Decide North Louisiana Title

The Newellton High school Bears, northeast Louisiana Class B champions, will meet the Plain Dealing Lions, northwest district champs, next Thursday at Arcadia for the Class B championship of north Louisiana and the right to meet the south Louisiana champs for the state title.

Coach Bob Hardison's Bruins reached the north Louisiana final by defeating the Waterproof Tigers at Newellton last Thursday, 20 to 14.

The Lions advanced over the Dubach Plungers, 14 to 6, in a game played two weeks ago.

The Bears hopes of further laurels will depend plenty on the work of Gerald "Whizzer" White, 135-pound halfback, and "Buddy" Lane, 133-pound quarter, chief offensive threats for Newellton, a stellar passing combination and both candidates for all-state.

Plain Dealing's backfield luminaries are Pittman, Phillips and Harper, who have been outstanding all season, while the work of the Barr brothers and Holland has been best in the Lion line.

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Platinum was known to the ancients but its high melting point prevented their working it.

◆

Smoking is almost general among Russian women.

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TEAMS TO CLASH IN PUNCH BOWL

All-Stars And Independents To Battle Here Friday In Benefit Game

The [illegible] Punch Bowl football game [illegible] for the benefit of the Good Fellows fund and sponsored by the Neville High School Commercial club will be played here next Friday [illegible] between the All-Stars [illegible] teams [illegible] former high school [illegible] players.

It was announced yesterday that J. M. [illegible], president of the state [illegible] association, [illegible] for the game [illegible].

T[illegible] players featured [illegible] the past season [illegible] the decision [illegible] make it possible for [illegible] high school stars to play also.

Lineups of the two teams at the present were announced as follows:

The All-Stars: Russell Simpson and Earl Vise, ends; [illegible] Woods and Carlton McKeithen, tackles; "Scotty" Scott and Perry Setzler, guards; Billy Jones, center; Vaughan Parker, quarterback; Bill Dyer and Red Rivers, halfbacks, and Jack Lanham, fullback. The Stars, coached by Hiller [illegible], are made up of Neville players and the starting lineup will be the same that appeared in Tiger colors this year.

The Independents: Robert St. John, former Neville player and Floyd Van, former Ouachita player, ends; Hubert Breard, St. Matthews Parochial school, and Benny Averette, formerly of Ouachita, tackles; Bob Cohen, former Texas all-state from Wichita Falls, and Dunlap, formerly of Northeast Center of L. S. U., guards, and "Shorty" Green, formerly of Neville, center; Gurvis Coates, Louisiana Tech, and Paul Patterson, former Ouachita fullback, halfbacks; Joe Gimler, former Neville end, coach and quarterback; and Todd Spears, former Bastrop Ram, fullback.

All-Star reserves were listed as Tom Mallaffey, Leander DeMasterson, Robert Head, Clayton Johnson, Hinton Walters, Don Stewart, Guy Miller and John Luffey. Independent reserves are Tom King, Ginger Bubb, "Toots" Faser, James Gimler, Woodall, George Vanzile, Benton Holt and Ed Stroud.

Advance ticket sale for the game will begin tomorrow.

LAST-HALF SURGE DEFEATS COUGARS

(Continued from Eighth Page)

the third period after drilling deep into enemy territory time after time without finding the double stripe in the first half.

By handing the Cougars their worst beating of the season, the Sooners wrote the final figures into a season's record of 10 wins to carry against undefeated Tennessee in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., January 2.

Hugh McCullough, playing his last game on his home field, scored two touchdowns and Bob Seymour, hard-running halfback, the other in the third period splurge.

The wind helped the Sooners on their first scoring thrust. McCullough punted over the goal line and a penalty left the Cougars on their own three-yard line. Dick Emerson punted from the end zone and the strong wind carried the ball out at the five.

Three plays later, McCullough plowed over from the one-yard line and Raphael Boudreau rushed in and kicked the extra point.

The Sooners drove 44 yards to their second touchdown. Seymour crashed off tackle for the counter after Gene Corrotto had rammed to the three.

The third touchdown came at the end of a 33-yard drive, featuring a 12-yard pass from McCullough to Earl Crowder and a 19-yard dash by Seymour. McCullough rammed over from the 4-yard line.

Sooner third and fourth stringers took over in the fourth. Beryl Clark passed from the 24-yard line over the line of scrimmage to Johnny Martin, sophomore halfback, at the end of a 58-yard march and Martin dashed across the goal line.

The same Cougar team that held Southern California to a 19-7 score was helpless against the powerful Sooners. The only first down the visitors made was in the air against the Sooner reserves. They traveled 26 yards on the ground but losses of 29 yards left them with a net deficit of three yards.

The only sad note for the Sooners was the loss of Bill Jennings, sophomore halfback, who suffered a broken ankle and will be out of the Orange Bowl contest.

Score by periods:

Washington State ....0 0 0 0—0

Oklahoma ....0 0 21 7—28

SUGAR BOWL GAME CONTRACTS SIGNED

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Clarence Overend, athletic director of Carnegie Tech, and Howard Grubb, representing Texas Christian university, signed formal contracts tonight for the Sugar Bowl football game here January 2.

Herbert A. Benson, president of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports association, sponsor of the Sugar Bowl events culminating in the football classic, said selection of officials and stopovers for workouts before the game also were discussed, but that there was nothing definite to announce.

Overend and Grubb were to leave here together by airplane Tuesday for New York, where they will witness presentation of the 1938 Heisman trophy to Davey O'Brien, T. C. U. quarterback.

They also will witness presentation of the Lambert trophy for the outstanding eastern grid team to Carnegie Tech.

HEADED HOME

Back to his home state goes Dr. Eddie Anderson, who leaves Holy Cross for Iowa where he has signed a three-year contract to coach the Hawkeye football team, replacing Irl Tubbs.

TICKETS SOUGHT FOR TITLE GAME

National High School Grid Tilt At Baton Rouge Attracts Fans

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 3.—(Special)—Requests for seat reservations at the national championship high school football game in Baton Rouge New Year's eve between Dupont Manual High of Louisville, Ky., and New Britain, Conn., High have increased sharply since the selection of the title contenders.

Along with praise of the choice of teams to battle for the first national championship high school grid game ever arranged, the Louisiana Sports association has received a sharply rising number of communications seeking blocks of seats in the massive L. S. U. stadium, where the contest will be held.

The requests came from over Louisiana and the deep south, and railroad representatives said plans were being made to run special trains from the principal cities in the state to bring crowds to the game.

Officials in charge of arrangements for handling the game throngs expressed belief that from 5,000 to 10,000 more persons would see the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans January 2 because of the convenience of seeing that great grid scrap after the high school classic.

Walter W. Cunningham, president of the Louisiana Sports association, announced that all Louisiana school children would be admitted to the Manual-New Britain game at a nominal price of 50 cents.

Cunningham said the regular prices for the game would be $1.50 for reserved seats and $1 for general admission.

So far, he said, more than 7,000 ticket reservation requests have been received before the admission cardboards have been placed on sale.

The sports association's executive committee has been accorded warm acclaim for the picking of Manual and New Britain following a check of the nation's greatest high school teams by a subcommittee, aided by an advisory group of the foremost sports editors in the United States.

Manual ran up 428 points to 38 for strong opponents in five states this season while New Britain scored 209 points to 21 by the strongest opposition in New England. Neither team has been beaten or tied.

WIN COSTLY FOR OKLAHOMA ELEVEN

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Oklahoma's 28-to-0 victory over the Washington State Cougars of the Pacific Coast conference proved costly today as two more regulars limped to the sidelines.

An examination disclosed that Bill Jennings, sophomore right halfback, suffered a broken ankle in the second quarter.

Jerry Bolton, junior guard, left the game with a twisted knee which no one thought at the moment was serious, but hospital attendants said an operation on the knee might be necessary.

Howard "Red Dog" McCarty, fleet halfback, suffered a broken leg in the Oklahoma Aggie game last week.

RULING OF COURT MAY ALTER FELLER'S PLANS

VAN METER, Ia., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Losing his driver's license for 90 days may alter Bob Feller's winter plans.

The 20-year-old pitching ace of the Cleveland Indians said today he and his family may go to their winter home at Delray, Fla., much earlier than last year as a result of the court ruling which cost Bob $100 and his driver's license.

Bob said he wouldn't be surprised "if we go south a lot earlier this winter."

The Feller family left for Florida in February last year, vacationing two weeks before Bob reported to the Indians' spring training camp at New Orleans.

MAJOR BOB NEYLAND TO SIGN 5-YEAR CONTRACT

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Major Bob Neyland, the Nashville Banner said today it had learned from "a reliable source," will sign a new five-year contract as head football coach and athletic director at the University of Tennessee.

"The new contract will be offered Neyland sometime this month when the board of directors of the University of Tennessee Athletic association meets in Knoxville," the Banner story said.

"Officials of the school have almost positive assurance that Neyland will accept the contract."

FEW CHANGES IN RULES EXPECTED

Football Committee More Concerned With Improvements In Equipment

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The forthcoming meeting of the national football rules committee, in the opinion of Chairman Walter Okeson, will be more concerned with changes in equipment than in playing rules.

He told the Lehigh University club of Philadelphia last night that "for the first time in a number of years I have had very few complaints about actual playing rules."

"Usually at this time of year," he said, "my desk is littered with letters from all parts of the country."

Okeson declared that serious injuries to some football players in the past few years resulting from equipment were expected to make consideration of this problem the main topic at the committee's meeting.

He mentioned particularly cleats, head guards and certain special equipment designed to guard players injured in previous games. This included special shoulder pads containing iron strips, iron knee braces and face guards with metal strips attached.

"In recommending changes," he said, "we must consider that manufacturers already have gone ahead with 1939 production and that schools have ordered much of their equipment. Too drastic changes all at once would hurt them both. * * *"

Okeson criticized the athletic policies of what he termed "the out-and-out football colleges" and declared "many schools today have been driven to thinking of giving up the game because they can't compete."

"Football is done as a college sport if big educational schools give it up," he warned.

REBELS SWAMPED BY VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

jury by tucking the ball in on his 15 and rambling 85 yards behind peerless blocking. The safety man was bowled over 30 yards from the goal by Lloyd Broome, sub Vol back.

The final marker came shortly after the fourth period began, Sneed going over after a drive from his own 44. Sneed drop-kicked the extra point.

The lineup:

Mississippi	Pos.	Tennessee
Ward	LE	Wyatt
Hart	LT	Shires
Roberson	LG	Molinski
Autrey	C	Rike
Lyles	RG	Suffridge
Sanders	RT	Woodruff
Murphy	RE	Hunter
Bradley	QB	Cafego
Hall	LH	Bartholomew
Whittington	RH	Foxx
Dodson	FB	Coffman

Score by periods:

Mississippi ....0 0 0 0—0

Tennessee ....14 7 19 7—47

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns, Cafego, Coffman 2, Wyatt, Warren (sub for Cafego), Sneed (sub for Warren); Wallen (sub for Coffman). Points from try after touchdown: Cafego 2, Wyatt 2, Sneed.

Substitutions: Tennessee: Ends, Coleman, Eldred, Hendricks, Whitehead, Cifers; tackles, Clay, West, Melton, Luttrell, Tanner; guards, Thomas, Smith, Lanpley, Hubbuck, Steiner; centers, Little, Ackerman, Sellers; backs, Wood, Andridge, McCarren, Wallen, Sneed, Duncan, Barnes, Broome, Bacon, Warren.

Mississippi: Ends, Blackwell, Graham, North, S. Smith; tackles, Dossett, Dunagin, Williams; guards, H. Kinard; centers, Crowe, Colley; backs, Lenhardt, Schneller, Massengale, Bisbing, Smith, Mann, Tillman.

BIG TEN REJECTS BOWL MONOPOLY

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Western conference faculty representatives quickly tipped over the Rose Bowl idea today—and then set one up "on the house" in the form of a free evening meal for Big Ten football players.

With a decision to reaffirm their standing of years against post-season gridiron contests, the faculty advisers turned thumbs down on a plan which would have made the Rose Bowl game an annual contest between a Big Ten team and one from the Pacific Coast conference.

Authorization of the training table plan was speedily achieved. Schools will be permitted to furnish the evening meal daily to players throughout the gridiron season. Heretofore, players have been furnished meals only until the opening of classes.

T. C. U. PLACES PAIR ON SUN ALL-AMERICA

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The New York Sun announced its fourteenth annual all-America football team today with Texas Christian the only college to win two places. Davey O'Brien was selected for the quarterback berth "more for his running of the team" than for his famous passing while Ki Aldrich was placed at center.

The Sun's selectors rated Parker (Bullet) Hall of Mississippi as the outstanding halfback of the country.

The team: Wyatt, Tennessee, left end; Beinor, Notre Dame, left tackle; Roth, Cornell, left guard; Aldrich, Texas Christian, center; Heikkinen, Michigan, right guard; Delaney, Holy Cross, right tackle; Young, Oklahoma, right end; O'Brien, Texas Christian, quarterback; Hall, Mississippi, left halfback; MacLeod, Dartmouth, right halfback, Goldberg, Pittsburgh, fullback.

SCORER'S NIGHTMARE

LOST NATION, Ia., Dec. 3.—(AP)—The official scorer at Friday night's basketball game between Lost Nation and Goose Lake was recovering today from a grueling workout. Lost Nation won, 104 to 4.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

At South Bend, Ind.: Notre Dame [illegible], Ball State [illegible].

At Chicago: De Paul 53, Valparaiso 32.

At New York: City college 23, Brooklyn college 21.

At Philadelphia: Villanova 35, Roanoke 29.

At State College, Pa.: Penn State 42, Maryland 29.

At Minneapolis: South Dakota State 26, Minnesota 46.

At Pittsburgh: Waynesburg (Pa.) 34, Carnegie Tech 26.

At Grand Rapids, Mich.: Grand Rapids 53, Indiana Tech 23.

At Lawrence, Kas.: Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers 26, Kansas 25.

At St. Paul: Iowa Teachers 33, Hamline 35.

At Iowa City, Ia.: Carleton 37, Iowa 33.

TROJANS SPOIL PERFECT SEASON

(Continued from Eighth Page)

aerial defense swamped the Irish passers.

Early in the second quarter Notre Dame's Morrison fumbled and Gaspar got the ball on the Irish 21, but two plays later the Trojans fumbled, and Morrison recovered.

Troy steamed up a drive of 53 yards that carried to the Irish 16, but Gaspar's try for a field goal from the 25 was wide.

Notre Dame's first chance in eight years for an undefeated, untied season was stopped by Troy's best team in five years.

The lineup.

Notre Dame	Pos.	U. S. C.
Brown	LE	Fisk
Beinor	LT	Stoecker
McGoldrick	LG	Smith
Longhi	C	McNeil
Bossu	RG	T. Tonelli
Kell	RT	George
J. Kelly	RE	Winslow
Sitko	QB	Lansdell
Saggau	LH	Hoffman
Zontini	RH	Morgan
Theising	FB	Sangster

Score by periods:

Notre Dame ....0 0 0 0—0

U. S. C. ....0 6 0 7—13

Southern California scoring: Touchdowns—Krueger (Fisk), Anderson (Lansdell). Point after touchdown—Gaspar (George).

Officials: Referee, Tom Louttit (Oregon State); umpire, Robert Morris (Seattle, Wash.); head linesman, Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah); field judge, W. K. Dunn (Michigan State).

A. A. U. APPROVES SPORTS WEEK IDEA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The Amateur Athletic union approved today a proposal for a national sports week.

Jack Rafferty of Houston, Tex., chairman of the organization's social welfare committee, won adoption of a resolution embodying an idea he first presented at the Pittsburg convention in 1933.

Samuel E. Hoyt, A. A. U. president appointed Rafferty head of a special committee to work out details of the proposal, which will be submitted to President Roosevelt in an effort to get his endorsement. The committee also will ask the cooperation of state organizations and the smaller groups within them.

The record committee was involved in the day's most complicated bit of legislation over Ben Johnson's application for an American indoor record of six seconds flat for the 60-yard dash, set in the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden, New York, February 5.

That record was rejected by the committee on a claim by two delegates that Johnson had beaten the gun. The rejection was approved by the convention. The Metropolitan association representatives on the record committee, however, were not present when the application was turned down, and at their insistence the committee reconsidered the application, listened to new evidence and finally decided to withhold any action pending further study of the evidence.

If accepted, the Johnson time will supplant the present standard of 6.2 seconds, shared by a number of sprinters.

Among more than 100 records and noteworthy performances approved by the convention was the time of 2:55.4 for the 200-yard breast stroke swim turned in by Patty Aspinell of the Indianapolis A. C. in the Purdue university pool at Lafayette, Ind., November 26. The Indiana girl, only 12 years old, is the youngest competitor ever to hold an American record.

PLAYERS' FREEDOM IS UPHELD BY MACK

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Connie Mack, baseball's "grand old gentleman," spoke out today in opposition to suggestions that the liberties of baseball players in the off season be curbed.

Mack, who will observe his 76th birthday late this month, commented on discussions that have followed the tragic case of Monte Stratton, Chicago White Sox pitcher whose leg was amputated last week after a hunting accident.

"I am not in favor of putting in contracts any more clauses about the personal comings and goings of the ball players," said the tall, lean leader of the Philadelphia Athletics.

"I believe in letting the boys have as much freedom as possible.

"Suppose we did tell the players they couldn't go gunning, flying, or go over Niagara Falls in a barrel? * * * In the end the player would rise up and ask: 'What am I? A slave, bound hand and foot? My life isn't my own, by any standard.'

"We might put all kinds of clauses in their contracts," he added, "but they'd probably do what they want anyway."

"After all, when you think of it, there have been very few accidents. In my opinion riding in an automobile is much more dangerous than hunting."

The World's Latest Market News

COTTON FUTURES REACH NEW LOWS

Decline Under New Liquidation Prompted By Weaker Foreign Markets

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Cotton futures declined to new lows for the current movement here today under renewed liquidation prompted by weaker foreign markets and the absence of aggressive buying support.

The close was steady at net losses of 12 to 15 points.

Demand was again limited to trade calling at limits and brokers with foreign connections were heavy sellers during the short session. In addition there was considerable evening up for over-the-week-end and closing prices were at the lowest.

December finished at 8.49, January 8.31, March 8.26-27, May 8.07, July at 7.82, October 7.52, December (new) at 7.54 bid and March (1940) at 7.58 bid.

The turnover yesterday was 49,400 bales and open commitments 436,700 bales, an increase of 650 bales over the previous day.

Exports today were 13,100 bales.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	8.59	8.59	8.49	8.49
Jan	8.41	8.41	8.31	8.31
Mch.	8.35	8.35	8.26	8.26-27
May	8.15	8.15	8.07	8.07
July	7.92	7.92	7.82	7.82
Oct.	7.60	7.61	7.51	7.52
Dec. new	7.62b	...	...	7.54b-56a
Mch. 1940	7.67b	...	...	7.58b-60a

A—Asked; B—Bid.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 14 points down at 8.33 cents a pound. average for the past 30 market days 8.61 cents a pound.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet 12 points lower. Sales 886; low middling 7.22; middling 8.37; good middling 8.92; receipts 3,322; stock 753,179.

New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Cotton declined further today under continued active liquidation promoted by weakness of foreign markets and an unfavorable view of the statistical position of the staple.

March sold from 8.25 to 8.13 and closed at 8.14, with final prices 14 to 19 points net lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last
Dec.	8.53	8.53	8.38	8.38-39
Jan.	8.32	8.32	8.16	8.16
Mch.	8.25	8.25	8.13	8.14-15
May	8.04	8.05	7.93	7.93-94
July	7.80	7.82	7.70	7.70-71
Oct.	7.50	7.51	7.38	7.39

Spot nominal; middling 8.59.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Cotton 11,000 bales including 10,300 American. Spot quiet, prices 13 points lower; quotations in pence; American, strict good middling 5.71; good middling 5.26; strict middling 5.16; middling 5.01; strict low middling 4.76; low middling 4.26; strict good ordinary 3.81; good ordinary 3.46; futures closed 13 to 15 lower. Dec. 4.66; Jan. 4.65; March 4.65; May 4.61; July 4.57; Oct. 4.42.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 7.30 nominal; prime crude 6.12 1-2 to 6.37 1-2. Dec. 6.93b; Jan. 7.02b; March 7.17b; May 7.26b; July 7.33b.

(b)—Bid.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged to 5 lower. Sales 51 contracts. Dec. 7.37b; Jan. 7.45; March 7.61b; May 7.66; July 7.74-75.

(b)—Bid.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The No. 3 sugar futures contract advanced today on further hedge lifting by trade interests and scattered local and commission house buying.

Final prices were one to two points higher.

No. 4 held generally firm in sympathy with No. 3, closing 1-2 to one point net higher with May selling from 1.11 1-2 to 1.12 and July at 1.13. Sales 2,650 tons.

Refined was unchanged at 4.50-4.55 for fine granulated while resales were firmer at 4.52 1-2.

Raw sugar remained at 3 cents for spots. It was believed that yesterday fully 15,000 tons of duty-frees were sold to local refiners and operators for January and February arrival at the three-cent level.

Futures No. 3 closed 1-2 higher. Sales 12,750 tons. Closed: Jan. 2.10b; March 2.15; May 2.18b.

(b)—Bid.

Livestock

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Hog prices at major slaughtering centers in the corn belt held about steady or turned downward today, as the Chicago stockyards continued strikebound.

Tops ranged from $7.15 at Sioux City, where a slow market was 10 to 20 cents lower, to $7.80 at Indianapolis. Indianapolis, however, was 15 cents under its early Friday market and 5 cents under its late market Friday.

TOPORCER WILL MANAGE LITTLE ROCK TRAVELERS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 3.—(AP)—George Toporcer, whose baseball career as a player and manager covers a period of 17 years in major and minor leagues, will manage the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern association next year.

President Roy L. Thompson of the Little Rock club announced tonight the signing of Toporcer to a three-year contract.

Toporcer succeeds (Doc) Prothro, who resigned this fall to become manager of the Philadelphia Phillies of the National league.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Stocks mixed; leaders idle. Bonds steady. United States governments step forward. Curb narrow, some utilities under pressure. Foreign exchange, steady, sterling a shade up. Cotton, easy, lower foreign markets. Sugar, improved, steady spot market. Coffee, lower, European selling.

CHICAGO—Wheat, unsettled. Corn, lower. Cattle and hogs, no market strike.

Oil And Gas News

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Eight new wells in Louisiana oil fields, with total initial daily production of 2,674 barrels were listed in the weekly report of the minerals division of the department of conservation.

Six of the new producers were in south Louisiana fields, with one of them east of the Atchafalaya river. The largest well in point of productive capacity was Glassell and Glassell's No. 6 Trushel, in the Jennings field, flowing at the rate of 347 barrels a day.

Permits to drill 16 new wells were issued during the week. Five of the permits were for new operations in southeast Louisiana, three of these being for wildcat wells by major operators.

Daily production of crude oil in Louisiana during the week ending November 26 was estimated at 258,045 barrels, of which 187,180 barrels were produced in south Louisiana fields and 70,875 barrels in north Louisiana.

New producers listed in the report, with date of completion ranging from November 16 to November 27, were:

Charenton, St. Mary parish, Pan-American Production company, No. 10 A. Veeder company, 97 barrels, open flow; Cotton Valley, Webster parish, Ohio Oil company, No. 1 Warren Cox, account two, 351 barrels (distillate); Hackberry, West Cameron parish, Superior Oil company, No. 4 Benson Vincent, 260 barrels; Jennings, Acadia, parish, Glassell and Glassell, No. 6 Trushel, 347 barrels; Ladak Oil company, Inc., No. 7 Jules Clement, 50 barrels.

Shreveport, Caddo parish, Rodessa Oil Refining company, No. 1 Chandler, 792 barrels; University, East Baton Rouge, William Helis, No. 3 Duplantier, 345 barrels; Ville Platte, Evangeline parish, Continental Oil company, No. 1 Adam Tate, 232 barrels.

Permits were issued to the following:

Acadia parish, Jolly Petroleum company; Avoyelles parish, S. W. Richardson; Bossier parish, W. M. Chambers; Caddo parish, R. E. Allison Drilling company, Ralph E. Davidson, Claude Ferguson, Hurricane Petroleum corporation; Caldwell parish, G. W. Zeigen; Cameron parish, Frank W. Bennett.

East Baton Rouge parish, William Helis, et al (two permits); LaFourche parish, the Texas company; Orleans parish, W. T. Burton (two permits); Plaquemines parish, Freeport Sulphur company; Vermilion parish, Magnolia Petroleum company.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Wheat prices took a downward course early today. Reports of rains in the winter wheat belt and denial by the Canadian wheat board that its stocks at the head of the lakes were insufficient to take care of December sales were factors.

Opening unchanged to 1-4 lower, December 62 7-8 to 3-4, May 66 1-8 to 67, Chicago wheat later held near this range. Corn started 1-8 up to 3-8 off, December 46 3-4 to 7-8, May 50 3-4 to 7-8.

Compared with yesterday's finish, wheat closed 1-2 lower to 1-4 higher, December 63 to 63 1-8, May 65 7-8 to 66; corn was 1-8 to 1-2 down, December 47, May 50 1-2 to 5-8; oats 1-8 to 3-8 up.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Dec.	.63⅜	.62¾	.63-63⅛
Mch.	....	....	.64⅝
May	.66½	.65⅞	.65⅞-¾
July	.66⅛	.65⅜	.65⅞-¾
CORN—			
Dec.	.47⅜	.46¾	.47
Mch.	....	....	.49½
May	.51	.50½	.50½-⅝
July	.51⅞	.51⅜	.51⅜-½
OATS—			
Dec.	.26¾	.26⅜	.26⅝
May	.27⅝	.27⅜	.27⅝
July	.27⅜	.27¼	.27⅜
SOY BEANS—			
Dec.	....	....	.75½
May	.78½	.78¼	.78⅜
RYE—			
Dec.	.40½	.40⅜	.40⅜
May	.44⅜	.44⅛	.44¼
July	....	....	.45
LARD—			
Dec.	6.82	6.77	6.82
Jan.	6.92	6.90	6.92
Mch.	7.40	7.37	7.37
May	7.57	7.52	7.55-52

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Butter 676,410; weaker; prices unchanged. Eggs 4,222; easy; refrigerator extras 23 3-4; standards 23 1-2; firsts 23 1-4; other prices unchanged.

TRADERS NIBBLE AT FEW STOCKS

Transfers Approximate One Of Smallest Turnovers Since Last August

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—While buyers nibbled at a handful of special stocks in today's market, most displayed a notable lack of appetite so far as the majority of leaders was concerned.

Continuance of extremely light liquidation was the principal encouraging factor for board rooms. Transfers for the two hours approximated [illegible] shares, one of the smallest turnovers for a single session since last August. Minor gains and losses were about even at the close.

Wall Street apparently took a somewhat more cheerful view of the foreign field, although the row between Italy and France over French-owned colonies was still a perplexing development for the financial sector.

Business news, generally, lacked motivating power either way. The flattening out of the trade line on the whole, was about what had been expected, and speculative forces were inclined to await indications of what the New Year would bring forth before extending commitments unduly. Year-end adjustments of accounts for income tax purposes again acted as a recovery brake.

Steels had to contend with signs of a further slightly downturn in mill operations next week.

Continental Motors, speediest mover yesterday, edged into new high territory for the year on hopes plans for expanding airplane engine building would boost company earnings. Aircrafts were resistant, as were some rails.

Supported were Chrysler, Greyhound, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Southern Railway, Delaware & Hudson, General Electric, du Pont, Anaconda, American Smelting, Goodrich and Montgomery Ward.

Without climbing power most of the time were United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Woolworth, Consolidated Edison, American Can, Great Northern, Kennecott, Monsanto Chemical and United States Rubber.

United States governments pointed higher in the bond department and corporation loans were fairly steady. Commodities were mixed. Foreign currencies were narrow in terms of the dollar.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Adams Express	10½
Air Reduction	64¼
Alaska Juneau	9⅞
Alleghany Corporation	1⅛
Allegheny Lud Steel	24½
Allied Chemical & Dye	182¼
Allied Stores	11
Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	45⅛
American Can	95½
American Car & Foundry	28
American Ch & Cable	20⅛
American Commercial Alcohol	12½
American & Foreign Power	3¼
American Ice	1½
American Locomotive	24½
American Metal	38
American Power & Light	5⅜
American Rad & St S	16¼
American Rolling Mills	20½
American Smelting & Refining	51⅝
American Steel Foundries	31½
American Sugar Refining	23⅛
American Tel & Tel	148½
American Tobacco B	87
American Water Works	11¾
American Zinc L & S	7
Anaconda Copper	33¼
Armour Illinois	5
Armstrong Cork	50¾
Associated Dry Goods	9⅞
Atchison T & S F	36¼
Atlantic Coast Line	25⅛
Atlantic Refining	22⅞
Atlas Corporation	7¾
Aviation Corporation	6⅞
Baldwin Locomotive ctf	12½
Baltimore & Ohio	6¾
Barnsdall Oil	17¼
Bendix Aviation	21¾
Bethlehem Steel	69¾
Blaw-Knox	16¼
Boeing Airplane	30⅝
Borden Company	17⅛
Borg-Warner	30
Bridgeport Brass	12½
Briggs Manufacturing	29
Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	13⅛
Bucyrus Erie	10⅝
Budd Manufacturing	6
Budd Wheel	4½
Burroughs Adding Machine	18¾
Callahan Z Lead	1⅝
Calumet & Hecla	7⅞
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	19
Canadian Pacific	5⅞
Case J I	86¼
Caterpillar Tractor	45½
Celanese Corporation	21¾
Cerro De Pasco	46¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	33
Chicago & North Western	¾
Childs Company	11¾
Chrysler Corporation	78¾
Clev Graph Br	27¾
Coca-Cola Corporation	129½
Colgate Palm	14¾
Columbia Gas & Electric	6¾
Commercial Credit	56¼
Commercial Investment Trust	60¾
Commercial Solvents	10
Commonwealth & Southern	1⅛
Consolidated Aircraft	25⅝
Consolidated Edison	29½
Consolidated Oil	8⅝
Container Corporation	14⅜
Continental Bakeries B	2
Continental Can	37½
Continental Insurance	35⅛
Continental Motors	3
Continental Oil Delaware	28½
Crown Cork & S	36
Cuban-American Sugar	5⅜
Curtiss-Wright	6⅝
Curtiss-Wright A	25¾
Deere & Company	19
Delaware & Hudson	20⅜
Delaware Lack & Western	6½
Distillers Corporation Seagrams	21¾
Dome Mines	33
Douglas Aircraft	[illegible]
Du Pont De Nemours	[illegible]
Eastman Kodak	178
Electric Auto Lite	[illegible]
Electric Boat	[illegible]
Electric Power & Light	[illegible]
Electric Power & Light pf	[illegible]
Engineers Public Service	8
[illegible]	[illegible]
Federal Motor Truck	[illegible]
Firestone Tire & Rubber	[illegible]
[illegible] Company	25
Foster Wheeler	[illegible]
Freeport Sulphur	[illegible]
General Cable	[illegible]
General Electric	[illegible]
General Foods	37
General Gas & Electric A	[illegible]
General Motors	[illegible]
General Railway Signal	[illegible]
General Tire & Rubber	[illegible]
Gillette Safety Razor	8
Gimbel Brothers	13
Glidden Company	[illegible]
Goodrich B F	[illegible]
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	[illegible]
Graham Paige Motors	[illegible]
Great Northern Iron Ore ctf	[illegible]
Great Northern Railway pf	[illegible]
Greyhound Corporation	[illegible]
Hecker Products	[illegible]
Homestake Mining	[illegible]
[illegible] B	[illegible]
Houston Oil	[illegible]
Hudson Motor	[illegible]
Illinois Central	[illegible]
Indian Refining	[illegible]
Industrial Rayon	[illegible]
Inspiration Copper	[illegible]
Interlake Iron	[illegible]
International Harvester	59
International Hydro Electric A	[illegible]
International Nickel Can	[illegible]
International Paper & Power pf	44
International Tel & Tel	[illegible]
Johns-Manville Products	93
Kansas City Southern pf	[illegible]
Kennecott Copper	[illegible]
Kresge S S	[illegible]
Kroger Grocery	21
Lehigh Port C	21
Lehigh Valley Railroad	[illegible]
Libbey Owens-Ford Glass	[illegible]
Liggett & Myers B	[illegible]
Loews Incorporated	[illegible]
Lone Star Cement	[illegible]
Mack Trucks	[illegible]
Macy R H Company	[illegible]
Marine Midland	[illegible]
Marshall Field	[illegible]
Masonite Corporation	[illegible]
McKesson & Robbins	[illegible]
Mid Cont Pet	[illegible]
Minn Moline	[illegible]
Missouri Kansas & Texas pf	[illegible]
Missouri Pacific	[illegible]
Montgomery Ward	[illegible]
Motor Wheel	[illegible]
Murray Corporation	[illegible]
Nash Kelvinator	[illegible]
National Biscuit	[illegible]
National Cash Register	[illegible]
National Dairy Products	[illegible]
National Distillers	[illegible]
National Lead	[illegible]
National Power & Light	[illegible]
National Steel	[illegible]
National Supply	[illegible]
Newport Industries	[illegible]
New York Central Railroad	[illegible]
N Y N H & H	[illegible]
Norfolk & Western	[illegible]
North American Aviation	[illegible]
North American Company	[illegible]
Northern Pacific	[illegible]
Ohio Oil	[illegible]
Oliver Farm Equipment	[illegible]
Omnibus Corporation	[illegible]
Otis Elevator	[illegible]
Otis Steel	[illegible]
Pacific Gas & Electric	[illegible]
Packard Motor	[illegible]
Paramount Pictures	[illegible]
Park Utah Cons Min	[illegible]
Pathe Film	[illegible]
Penney J C	[illegible]
Pennsylvania Railroad	[illegible]
Phelps Dodge	[illegible]
Philip Morris	[illegible]
Phillips Petroleum	[illegible]
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	[illegible]
Plymouth Oil	[illegible]
Procter & Gamble	[illegible]
Public Service New Jersey	[illegible]
Public Service New Jersey 8 pc pf	[illegible]
Public Service New Jersey $5 pf	[illegible]
Pullman Company	[illegible]
Pure Oil	[illegible]
Purity Bakers	[illegible]
Radio Corporation of America	[illegible]
Radio Keith Orph	[illegible]
Remington Rand	[illegible]
Reo Motor Car	[illegible]
Republic Steel	[illegible]
Reynolds Tobacco B	[illegible]
Richfield Oil	[illegible]
St Louis & San Francisco	[illegible]
Schenley Distillers	[illegible]
Seaboard Air Line	[illegible]
Seaboard Oil	[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]
Servel Incorporated	[illegible]
Shell Union	[illegible]
Socony Vacuum Oil Company	[illegible]
Southern American G & P	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	[illegible]
Southern Railway	[illegible]
Sparks Withington	[illegible]
Sperry Corporation	[illegible]
Spiegel Incorporated	[illegible]
Standard Brands	[illegible]
Standard Gas & Electric $4 pf	[illegible]
Standard Oil California	[illegible]
Standard Oil Indiana	[illegible]
Standard Oil New Jersey	[illegible]
Stewart-Warner Corporation	[illegible]
Stone & Webster	[illegible]
Studebaker Corporation	[illegible]
Sunshine Mining	[illegible]
Superior Oil	[illegible]
Swift & Company	[illegible]
Texas Corporation	[illegible]
Texas Gulf Sulphur	[illegible]
Texas Pacific C & O	[illegible]
Texas Pacific Land & Trust	[illegible]
Tide Water A Oil	[illegible]
Timken Detroit Axle	[illegible]
Timken Roller Bearing	[illegible]
Transamerica	[illegible]
Tri-Cont Corporation	[illegible]
Twentieth Century-Fox Film	[illegible]
Underwood Elliott	[illegible]
Union Carbide	[illegible]
Union Oil California	[illegible]
Union Pacific	[illegible]
United Air Lines	[illegible]
United Aircraft	[illegible]
United Corporation	[illegible]
United Drug	[illegible]
United Fruit	[illegible]
United Gas Imp	[illegible]
United States & Foreign Sec	[illegible]
United States Rubber	[illegible]
United States Smelting R & M	[illegible]
United States Steel	[illegible]
United Stores A	[illegible]
Vanadium Corporation	[illegible]
Walworth Company	[illegible]
Warner Brothers Pictures	[illegible]
Western Maryland	[illegible]
Western Union Telegraph	[illegible]
Westinghouse Air Brake	[illegible]
Westinghouse El & Mfg	[illegible]
Wilson & Company	[illegible]
Woolworth F W	[illegible]
Wright Aeronautical	[illegible]
Yellow Truck & Coach	[illegible]
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	[illegible]
Zonite Products	[illegible]

A. P. AVERAGES

BONDS

Net Change.	20 Rails Unch.	10 Ind. Unch.	10 Util. D.1
Saturday	58.2	98.4	92.6
Previous day	58.2	98.4	92.7
Month ago	69.3	97.7	93.8
Year ago	73.7	96.9	92.7
1928 high	79.5	100.3	95.1
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3
1937 low	70.3	95.9	90.3
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9

10 low yield bonds:

Saturday 110.3; previous day 110.3.

Month ago 110.3; year ago 107.7.

1938 high 110.4; 1938 low 106.7.

1937 high 113.7; 1937 low 107.0.

1928 high 104.4; 1932 low 86.8.

STOCKS

Net Change.	30 Ind. D.1	15 Rails D.2	15 Util. Unch.
Saturday	73.7	20.0	35.0
Previous day	73.8	20.2	35.0
Month ago	76.2	21.9	36.7
Year ago	65.2	22.6	34.3
1938 high	79.5	23.2	37.8
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6
Movement in recent years:			
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8

Weasels prey on owls, and owls on weasels.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	8.37	3,322	4,875	886	753,179
Galveston	8.17	3,192	8,225	116	867,403
Mobile	8.08	163	....	......	65,391
Savannah	8.59	233	....	8	149,913
Charleston	8.54	64	....	......	52,874
Wilmington	.....	10	....	......	17,503
Norfolk	8.65	85	....	85	29,753
Baltimore	.....	....	....	......	1,075
New York	8.59	....	....	6	100
Boston	.....	....	....	......	2,542
Houston	8.21	2,685	....	1,515	932,891
Corpus Christi	.....	....	....	......	78,834
Minor ports	.....	....	....	......	177,725
Total Saturday	.....	9,754	13,100	2,616	3,129,183
Total for week	.....	9,754	13,100		
Total for season	.....	2,735,862	1,683,983		

Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	8.35	12,451	11,886	3,485	907,193
Augusta	8.74	506	1,018	82	159,174
St. Louis	.....	684	684	......	4,330
Little Rock	8.05	268	2	264	147,128
Fort Worth	7.90	....	....	......	....
Dallas	7.90	....	....	728	....
Montgomery	8.25	....	....	47	....
Atlanta	8.75	....	....	......	....
Total Saturday	.....	13,909	13,590	4,606	1,217,825

TEAMS TO CLASH IN PUNCH BOWL

All-Stars And Independents To Battle Here Friday In Benefit Game

The annual Punch Bowl football game, to be played for the benefit of the Good Fellows' fund and sponsored by the Neville High school Commercial club, will be played here next Friday afternoon between the All-Stars and the Independents, both teams being composed of former high school and college grid players.

It was also announced yesterday that J. M. Boyette, president of the state high school athletic association, had given official sanction for the game, thus making it possible for high school performers to take part in it.

There had been some doubt, it was reported, and high school players feared appearing in the post season game might affect their eligibility, but the decision of Boyette will make it possible for local high school stars to play also.

Lineups of the two teams at the present were announced as follows:

The All-Stars: Russell Simpson and Earl Vigg, ends; John Woods and Carlton McKeithen, tackles; "Scotty" Scott and Perry Snyder, guards; Billy Jones, center; Vaughan Payne, quarterback; Bilbo Duke and "Red" Rivers, halfbacks; and Jack Lanham, fullback. The Stars, coached by Hiller Hesdorffer, are made up of Neville players and the starting lineup will be the same that appeared in Tiger colors this year.

The Independents: Robert St. John, former Neville player, and Floyd Van, former Ouachita player, ends; Hubert Breard, St. Matthews Parochial school, and Benny Averette, formerly of Ouachita, tackles; Bob Cohen, former Texas all-state from Wichita Falls, and Dunlap, formerly of Northeast Center of L. S. U., guards; and "Shorty" Green, formerly of Neville, center; Gurvis Coates, Louisiana Tech, and Paul Patterson, former Ouachita fullback, halfbacks; Joe Gimler, former Neville end, coach and quarterback; and Todd Spears, former Bastrop Ram, fullback.

All-Star reserves were listed as Tom MaHaffey, Leander DeMasterson, Robert Head, Clayton Johnson, Hinton Walters, Don Stewart, Guy Miller and John Luffey. Independent reserves are Tom King, Ginger Bubb, "Toots" Faser, James Gimler, Woodall, George Vanzile, Benton Holt and Ed Stroud.

Advance ticket sale for the game will begin tomorrow.

LAST-HALF SURGE DEFEATS COUGARS

(Continued from Eighth Page)

the third period after drilling deep into enemy territory time after time without finding the double stripe in the first half.

By handing the Cougars their worst beating of the season, the Sooners wrote the final figures into a season's record of 10 wins to carry against undefeated Tennessee in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., January 2.

Hugh McCullough, playing his last game on his home field, scored two touchdowns and Bob Seymour, hard-running halfback, the other in the third period splurge.

The wind helped the Sooners on their first scoring thrust. McCullough punted over the goal line and a penalty left the Cougars on their own three-yard line. Dick Emerson punted from the end zone and the strong wind carried the ball out at the five.

Three plays later, McCullough plowed over from the one-yard line and Raphael Boudreau rushed in and kicked the extra point.

The Sooners drove 44 yards to their second touchdown. Seymour crashed off tackle for the counter after Gene Corrotto had rammed to the three.

The third touchdown came at the end of a 33-yard drive, featuring a 12-yard pass from McCullough to Earl Crowder and a 19-yard dash by Seymour. McCullough rammed over from the 4-yard line.

Sooner third and fourth stringers took over in the fourth. Beryl Clark passed from the 24-yard line over the line of scrimmage to Johnny Martin, sophomore halfback, at the end of a 58-yard march and Martin dashed across the goal line.

The same Cougar team that held Southern California to a 19-7 score was helpless against the powerful Sooners. The only first down the visitors made was in the air against the Sooner reserves. They traveled 26 yards on the ground but losses of 29 yards left them with a net deficit of three yards.

The only sad note for the Sooners was the loss of Bill Jennings, sophomore halfback, who suffered a broken ankle and will be out of the Orange Bowl contest.

Score by periods:

Washington State	0	0	0	0—0
Oklahoma	0	0	21	7—28

SUGAR BOWL GAME CONTRACTS SIGNED

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Clarence Overend, athletic director of Carnegie Tech, and Howard Grubb, representing Texas Christian university, signed formal contracts tonight for the Sugar Bowl football game here January 2.

Herbert A. Benson, president of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports association, sponsor of the Sugar Bowl events culminating in the football classic, said selection of officials and stopovers for workouts before the game also were discussed, but that there was nothing definite to announce.

Overend and Grubb were to leave here together by airplane Tuesday for New York, where they will witness presentation of the 1938 Heisman trophy to Davey O'Brien, T. C. U. quarterback.

They also will witness presentation of the Lambert trophy for the outstanding eastern grid team to Carnegie Tech.

HEADED HOME

Back to his home state goes Dr. Edward Anderson, who leaves Holy Cross for Iowa, where he has signed a three-year contract to coach the Hawkeye football team, replacing Ira Irl Tubbs.

TICKETS SOUGHT FOR TITLE GAME

National High School Grid Tilt At Baton Rouge Attracts Fans

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 3.—(Special)—Requests for seat reservations at the national championship high school football game in Baton Rouge New Year's eve between Dupont Manual High of Louisville, Ky., and New Britain, Conn., High have increased sharply since the selection of the title contenders.

Along with praise of the choice of teams to battle for the first national championship high school grid game ever arranged, the Louisiana Sports association has received a sharply rising number of communications seeking blocks of seats in the massive L. S. U. stadium, where the contest will be held.

The requests came from over Louisiana and the deep south, and railroad representatives said plans were being made to run special trains from the principal cities in the state to bring crowds to the game.

Officials in charge of arrangements for handling the game throngs expressed belief that from 5,000 to 10,000 more persons would see the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans January 2 because of the convenience of seeing that great grid scrap after the high school classic.

Walter W. Cunningham, president of the Louisiana Sports association, announced that all Louisiana school children would be admitted to the Manual-New Britain game at a nominal price of 50 cents.

Cunningham said the regular prices for the game would be $1.50 for reserved seats and $1 for general admission.

So far, he said, more than 7,000 ticket reservation requests have been received before the admission cardboards have been placed on sale.

The sports association's executive committee has been accorded warm acclaim for the picking of Manual and New Britain following a check of the nation's greatest high school teams by a subcommittee, aided by an advisory group of the foremost sports editors in the United States.

Manual ran up 428 points to 38 for strong opponents in five states this season while New Britain scored 209 points to 21 by the strongest opposition in New England. Neither team has been beaten or tied.

WIN COSTLY FOR OKLAHOMA ELEVEN

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Oklahoma's 28-to-0 victory over the Washington State Cougars of the Pacific Coast conference proved costly today as two more regulars limped to the sidelines.

An examination disclosed that Bill Jennings, sophomore right halfback, suffered a broken ankle in the second quarter.

Jerry Bolton, junior guard, left the game with a twisted knee which no one thought at the moment was serious, but hospital attendants said an operation on the knee might be necessary.

Howard "Red Dog" McCarty, fleet halfback, suffered a broken leg in the Oklahoma Aggie game last week.

RULING OF COURT MAY ALTER FELLER'S PLANS

VAN METER, Ia., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Losing his driver's license for 90 days may alter Bob Feller's winter plans.

The 20-year-old pitching ace of the Cleveland Indians said today he and his family may go to their winter home at Delray, Fla., much earlier than last year as a result of the court ruling which cost Bob $100 and his driver's license.

Bob said he wouldn't be surprised "if we go south a lot earlier this winter.

The Feller family left for Florida in February last year, vacationing two weeks before Bob reported to the Indians' spring training camp at New Orleans.

MAJOR BOB NEYLAND TO SIGN 5-YEAR CONTRACT

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Major Bob Neyland, the Nashville Banner said today it had learned from "a reliable source," will sign a new five-year contract as head football coach and athletic director at the University of Tennessee.

"The new contract will be offered Neyland sometime this month when the board of directors of the University of Tennessee Athletic association meets in Knoxville," the Banner story said.

"Officials of the school have almost positive assurance that Neyland will accept the contract."

FEW CHANGES IN RULES EXPECTED

Football Committee More Concerned With Improvements In Equipment

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The forthcoming meeting of the national football rules committee, in the opinion of Chairman Walter Okeson, will be more concerned with changes in equipment than in playing rules.

He told the Lehigh University club of Philadelphia last night that "for the first time in a number of years, I have had very few complaints about actual playing rules."

"Usually at this time of year," he said, "my desk is littered with letters from all parts of the country."

Okeson declared that serious injuries to some football players in the past few years resulting from equipment were expected to make "consideration of this problem the main topic" at the committee's meeting.

He mentioned particularly cleats, head guards and certain special equipment designed to guard players injured in previous games. This included special shoulder pads containing iron strips, iron knee braces and face guards with metal strips attached.

"In recommending changes," he said, "we must consider that manufacturers already have gone ahead with 1939 production and that schools have ordered much of their equipment. Too drastic changes all at once would hurt them both * * *."

Okeson criticized the athletic policies of what he termed "the out-and-out football colleges" and declared "many schools today have been driven to thinking of giving up the game because they can't compete."

"Football is done as a college sport if big educational schools give it up," he warned.

REBELS SWAMPED BY VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

jury by tucking the ball in on his 15 and rambling 85 yards behind peerless blocking. The safety man was bowled over 30 yards from the goal by Lloyd Broome, sub Vol back.

The final marker came shortly after the fourth period began, Sneed going over after a drive from his own 44. Sneed drop-kicked the extra point.

The lineups:

Mississippi	Pos.	Tennessee
Ward	LE	Wyatt
Hart	LT	Shires
Roberson	LG	Molinski
Autrey	C	Rike
Lyles	RG	Suffridge
Sanders	RT	Woodruff
Murphy	RE	Hunter
Bradley	QB	Cafego
Hall	LH	Bartholomew
Whittington	RH	Foxx
Dodson	FB	Coffman

Score by periods:

Mississippi	0	0	0	0—0
Tennessee	14	7	19	7—47

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns, Cafego, Coffman 2, Wyatt, Warren (sub for Cafego), Sneed (sub for Warren); Wallen (sub for Coffman). Points from try after touchdown: Cafego 2, Wyatt 2, Sneed.

Substitutions: Tennessee: Ends, Coleman, Eldred, Hendricks, Whitehead, Cifers; tackles, Clay, West, Melton, Luttrell, Tanner; guards, Thomas, Smith, Lanpley, Hubbuck, Steiner; centers, Little, Ackerman, Sellers; backs, Wood, Andridge, McCarren, Wallen, Sneed, Duncan, Barnes, Broome, Bacon, Warren.

Mississippi—Ends, Blackwell, Graham, North, S. Smith; tackles, Dossett, Dunagin, Williams; guards, H. Kinard; centers, Crowe, Colley; backs, Lenhardt, Schneller, Massengale, Bisbing, Smith, Mann, Tillman.

BIG TEN REJECTS BOWL MONOPOLY

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Western conference faculty representatives quickly tipped over the Rose Bowl idea today—and then set one up "on the house" in the form of a free evening meal for Big Ten football players.

With a decision to reaffirm their standing of years against post-season gridiron contests, the faculty advisers turned thumbs down on a plan which would have made the Rose Bowl game an annual contest between a Big Ten team and one from the Pacific Coast conference.

Authorization of the training table plan was speedily achieved. Schools will be permitted to furnish the evening meal daily to players throughout the gridiron season. Heretofore, players have been furnished meals only until the opening of classes.

T. C. U. PLACES PAIR ON SUN ALL-AMERICA

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The New York Sun announced its fourteenth annual all-America football team today with Texas Christian the only college to win two places. Davey O'Brien was selected for the quarterback berth "more for his running of the team" than for his famous passing while Ki Aldrich was placed at center.

The Sun's selectors rated Parker (Bullett) Hall of Mississippi as the outstanding halfback of the country.

The team: Wyatt, Tennessee, left end; Beinor, Notre Dame, left tackle; Roth, Cornell, left guard; Aldrich, Texas Christian, center; Heikkinen, Michigan, right guard; Delaney, Holy Cross, right tackle; Young, Oklahoma, right end; O'Brien, Texas Christian, quarterback; Hall, Mississippi, left halfback; MacLeod, Dartmouth, right halfback, Goldberg, Pittsburgh, fullback.

SCORER'S NIGHTMARE

LOST NATION, Ia., Dec. 3.—(AP)—The official scorer at Friday night's basketball game between Lost Nation and Goose Lake was recovering today from a grueling workout. Lost Nation won, 104 to 4.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

At South Bend, Ind.: Notre Dame 70; Ball State 30.

At Chicago: De Paul 55; Valparaiso 32.

At New York: City college 23; Brooklyn college 21.

At Philadelphia: Villanova 35; Roanoke 29.

At State College, Pa.: Penn State 42; Maryland 28.

At Minneapolis: South Dakota State 36; Minnesota 46.

At Pittsburgh: Waynesburg (Pa.) 34; Carnegie Tech 36.

At Grand Rapids, Mich.: Grand Rapids 53; Indiana Tech 23.

At Lawrence, Kas.: Warrensburg, (Mo.) Teachers 20; Kansas 25.

At St. Paul: Iowa Teachers 33; Hamline 35.

At Iowa City, Ia.: Carleton 37; Iowa 33.

TROJANS SPOIL PERFECT SEASON

(Continued from Eighth Page)

aerial defense swamped the Irish passers.

Early in the second quarter Notre Dame's Morrison fumbled and Gaspar got the ball on the Irish 21, but two plays later the Trojans fumbled, and Morrison recovered.

Troy steamed up a drive of 53 yards that carried to the Irish 16, but Gaspar's try for a field goal from the 25 was wide.

Notre Dame's first chance in eight years for an undefeated, untied season was stopped by Troy's best team in five years.

The lineups:

Notre Dame	Pos.	U. S. C.
Brown	LE	Fisk
Beinor	LT	Stoecker
McGoldrick	LG	Smith
Longhi	C	McNeil
Bossu	RG	T. Tonelli
Kell	RT	George
J. Kelly	RE	Winslow
Sitko	QB	Lansdell
Saggau	LH	Hoffman
Zontini	RH	Morgan
Thesing	FB	Sangster

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	0	0	0—0
U. S. C.	0	6	0	7—13

Southern California scoring: Touchdowns—Krueger (Fisk), Anderson (Lansdell). Point after touchdown—Gaspar (George).

Officials: Referee, Tom Loutitt (Oregon State); umpire, Robert Morris (Seattle, Wash.); head linesman, Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah); field judge, W. K. Dunn (Michigan State).

A. A. U. APPROVES SPORTS WEEK IDEA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The Amateur Athletic union approved today a proposal for a national sports week.

Jack Rafferty of Houston, Tex., chairman of the organization's social welfare committee, won adoption of a resolution embodying an idea he first presented at the Pittsburg convention in 1933.

Samuel E. Hoyt, A. A. U. president appointed Rafferty head of a special committee to work out details of the proposal, which will be submitted to President Roosevelt in an effort to get his endorsement. The committee also will ask the cooperation of state organizations and the smaller groups within them.

The record committee was involved in the day's most complicated bit of legislation over Ben Johnson's application for an American indoor record of six seconds flat for the 60-yard dash, set in the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden, New York, February 5.

That record was rejected by the committee on a claim by two delegates that Johnson had beaten the gun. The rejection was approved by the convention. The Metropolitan association representatives on the record committee, however, were not present when the application was turned down, and at their insistence the committee reconsidered the application, listened to new evidence and finally decided to withhold any action pending further study of the evidence.

If accepted, the Johnson time will supplant the present standard of 6.2 seconds, shared by a number of sprinters.

Among more than 100 records and noteworthy performances approved by the convention was the time of 2:55.4 for the 200-yard breast stroke swim turned in by Patty Aspinell of the Indianapolis A. C. in the Purdue university pool at Lafayette, Ind., November 26. The Indiana girl, only 12 years old, is the youngest competitor ever to hold an American record.

PLAYERS' FREEDOM IS UPHELD BY MACK

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Connie Mack, baseball's "grand old gentleman," spoke out today in opposition to suggestions that the liberties of baseball players in the off season be curbed.

Mack, who will observe his 76th birthday late this month, commented on discussions that have followed the tragic case of Monte Stratton, Chicago White Sox pitcher whose leg was amputated last week after a hunting accident.

"I am not in favor of putting in contracts any more clauses about the personal comings and goings of the ball players," said the tall, lean leader of the Philadelphia Athletics.

"I believe in letting the boys have as much freedom as possible.

"Suppose we did tell the players they couldn't go gunning, flying, or go over Niagara Falls in a barrel? * * * In the end the player would rise up and ask: 'What am I? A slave, bound hand and foot? My life isn't my own, by any standard.'

"We might put all kinds of clauses in their contracts," he added, "but they'd probably do what they want anyway."

"After all, when you think of it, there have been very few accidents. In my opinion riding in an automobile is much more dangerous than hunting."

The World's Latest Market News

COTTON FUTURES REACH NEW LOWS

Decline Under New Liquidation Prompted By Weaker Foreign Markets

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Cotton futures declined to new lows for the current movement here today under renewed liquidation prompted by weaker foreign markets and the absence of aggressive buying support.

The close was steady at net losses of 12 to 15 points.

Demand was again limited to trade calling at limits and brokers with foreign connections were heavy sellers during the short session. In addition there was considerable evening up for over-the-week-end and closing prices were at the lowest.

December finished at 8.49, January 8.31, March 8.26-27, May 8.07, July at 7.82, October 7.52, December (new) at 7.54 bid and March (1940) at 7.58 bid.

The turnover yesterday was 49,400 bales and open commitments 436,700 bales, an increase of 650 bales over the previous day.

Exports today were 13,100 bales.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	8.59	8.59	8.49	8.49
Jan.	8.41	8.41	8.31	8.31
Mch.	8.35	8.35	8.26	8.26-27
May	8.15	8.15	8.07	8.07
July	7.92	7.92	7.82	7.82
Oct.	7.60	7.61	7.51	7.52
Dec. new	7.62b	...	...	7.54b-56a
Mch. 1940	7.67b	...	...	7.58b-60a

A—Asked; B—Bid.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The average price of middling cotton today at 10 southern spot markets was 14 points down at 8.33 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 8.61 cents a pound.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet 12 points lower. Sales 886; low middling 7.22; middling 8.37; good middling 8.92; receipts 3,322; stock 753,179.

New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Cotton declined further today under continued active liquidation promoted by weakness of foreign markets and an unfavorable view of the statistical position of the staple.

March sold from 8.25 to 8.13 and closed at 8.14, with final prices 14 to 19 points net lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last
Dec.	8.53	8.53	8.38	8.38-39
Jan.	8.32	8.32	8.16	8.16
Mch.	8.25	8.25	8.13	8.14-15
May	8.04	8.05	7.93	7.93-94
July	7.80	7.82	7.70	7.70-71
Oct.	7.50	7.51	7.38	7.39

Spot nominal; middling 8.59.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Cotton 11,000 bales including 10,300 American. Spot quiet, prices 13 points lower; quotations in pence; American, strict good middling 5.71; good middling 5.26; strict middling 5.16; middling 5.01; strict low middling 4.76; low middling 4.26; strict good ordinary 3.81; good ordinary 3.46; futures closed 13 to 15 lower. Dec. 4.66; Jan. 4.65; March 4.65; May 4.61; July 4.57; Oct. 4.42.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 7.30 nominal; prime crude 6.12 1-2 to 6.37 1-2. Dec. 6.93b; Jan. 7.02b; March 7.17b; May 7.26b; July 7.33b.

(b)—Bid.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged to 5 lower. Sales 51 contracts. Dec. 7.37b; Jan. 7.45; March 7.61b; May 7.66; July 7.74-75.

(b)—Bid.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The No. 3 sugar futures contract advanced today on further hedge lifting by trade interests and scattered local and commission house buying.

Final prices were one to two points higher.

No. 4 held generally firm in sympathy with No. 3, closing 1-2 to one point net higher with May selling from 1.11 1-2 to 1.12 and July at 1.13. Sales 2,650 tons.

Refined was unchanged at 4.50-4.55 for fine granulated while resales were firmer at 4.52 1-2.

Raw sugar remained at 3 cents for spots. It was believed that yesterday fully 15,000 tons of duty-frees were sold to local refiners and operators for January and February arrival at the three-cent level.

Futures No. 3 closed 1-2 higher. Sales 12,750 tons. Closed: Jan. 2.10b; March 2.15; May 2.18b.

(b)—Bid.

Livestock

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Hog prices at major slaughtering centers in the corn belt held about steady or turned downward today, as the Chicago stockyards continued strikebound.

Tops ranged from $7.15 at Sioux City, where a slow market was 10 to 20 cents lower, to $7.80 at Indianapolis. Indianapolis, however, was 15 cents under its early Friday market and 5 cents under its late market Friday.

TOPORCER WILL MANAGE LITTLE ROCK TRAVELERS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 3.—(AP)—George Toporcer, whose baseball career as a player and manager covers a period of 17 years in major and minor leagues, will manage the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern association next year.

President Roy L. Thompson of the Little Rock club announced tonight the signing of Toporcer to a three-year contract.

Toporcer succeeds (Doc) Prothro, who resigned this fall to become manager of the Philadelphia Phillies of the National league.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Stocks, mixed; leaders idle. Bonds, steady; United States governments step forward. Curb, narrow; some utilities under pressure. Foreign exchange, steady; sterling a shade up. Cotton, easy; lower foreign markets. Sugar, improved; steady spot market. Coffee, lower; European selling.

CHICAGO — Wheat, unsettled. Corn, lower. Cattle and hogs, no market strike.

Oil And Gas News

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Eight new wells in Louisiana oil fields, with total initial daily production of 2,674 barrels were listed in the weekly report of the minerals division of the department of conservation.

Six of the new producers were in south Louisiana fields, with one of them east of the Atchafalaya river. The largest well in point of productive capacity was Glassell and Glassell's No. 6 Trushel, in the Jennings field, flowing at the rate of 547 barrels a day.

Permits to drill 16 new wells were issued during the week. Five of the permits were for new operations in southeast Louisiana, three of these being for wildcat wells by major operators.

Daily production of crude oil in Louisiana during the week ending November 26 was estimated at 258,045 barrels, of which 187,180 barrels were produced in south Louisiana fields and 70,875 barrels in north Louisiana.

New producers listed in the report, with date of completion ranging from November 16 to November 27, were:

Charenton, St. Mary parish, Pan-American Production company, No. 10 A. Veeder company, 97 barrels, open flow; Cotton Valley, Webster parish, Ohio Oil company, No. 1 Warren Cox, account two, 351 barrels (distillate), Hackberry, West Cameron parish, Superior Oil company, No. 4 Benson Vincent, 260 barrels; Jennings, Acadia, parish, Glassell and Glassell, No. 6 Trushel, 547 barrels; Ladak Oil company, Inc., No. 7 Jules Clement, 50 barrels.

Shreveport, Caddo parish, Rodessa Oil Refining company, No. 1 Chandler, 792 barrels; University, East Baton Rouge, William Helis, No. 3 Duplantier, 345 barrels; Ville Platte, Evangeline parish, Continental Oil company, No. 1 Adam Tate, 232 barrels.

Permits were issued to the following:

Acadia parish, Jolly Petroleum company; Avoyelles parish, S. W. Richardson; Bossier parish, W. M. Chambers; Caddo parish, R. E. Allison Drilling company, Ralph E. Davidson, Claude Ferguson, Hurricane Petroleum corporation; Caldwell parish, G. W. Zeigen; Cameron parish, Frank W. Bennett.

East Baton Rouge parish, William Helis, et al (two permits); LaFourche parish, the Texas company; Orleans parish, W. T. Burton (two permits); Plaquemines parish, Freeport Sulphur company; Vermilion parish, Magnolia Petroleum company.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Wheat prices took a downward course early today. Reports of rains in the winter wheat belt and denial by the Canadian wheat board that its stocks at the head of the lakes were insufficient to take care of December sales were factors.

Opening unchanged to 1-4 lower, December 62 7-8 to 3-4, May 66 1-8 to 67, Chicago wheat later held near this range. Corn started 1-8 up to 3-8 off, December 46 3-4 to 7-8, May 50 3-4 to 7-8.

Compared with yesterday's finish, wheat closed 1-2 lower to 1-4 higher, December 63 to 63 1-8, May 65 7-8 to 66; corn was 1-8 to 1-2 down, December 47, May 50 1-2 to 5-8; oats 1-8 to 3-8 up.

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Dec.	.63⅜	.62¾	.63-63⅛
Mch.	....	....	.64⅝
May	.66½	.65⅞	.65⅞-¾
July	.66⅜	.65⅝	.65⅞-¾
CORN—			
Dec.	.47⅜	.46¾	.47
Mch.	....	....	.49½
May	.51	.50½	.50½-⅝
July	.51⅞	.51⅜	.51⅜-½
OATS—			
Dec.	.26¾	.26⅜	.26⅝
May	.27⅝	.27⅜	.27⅝
July	.27⅜	.27¼	.27⅜
SOY BEANS—			
Dec.	....	....	.75½
May	.78½	.78¼	.78⅜
RYE—			
Dec.	.40½	.40⅜	.40⅜
May	.44⅜	.44⅛	.44¼
July	....	....	.45
LARD—			
Dec.	6.82	6.77	6.82
Jan.	6.92	6.90	6.92
Mch.	7.40	7.37	7.37
May	7.57	7.52	7.55-52

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Butter 676,-410; weaker; prices unchanged. Eggs 4,222; easy; refrigerator extras 23 3-4; standards 23 1-2; firsts 23 1-4; other prices unchanged.

TRADERS NIBBLE AT FEW STOCKS

Transfers Approximate One Of Smallest Turnovers Since Last August

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—While buyers nibbled at a handful of special stocks in today's market, most displayed a notable lack of appetite so far as the majority of leaders was concerned.

Continuance of extremely light liquidation was the principal encouraging factor for board rooms. Transfers for the two hours approximated 350,000 shares, one of the smallest turnovers for a single session since last August. Minor gains and losses were about even at the close.

Wall Street apparently took a somewhat more cheerful view of the foreign field, although the row between Italy and France over French-owned colonies was still a perplexing development for the financial sector.

Business news, generally, lacked motivating power either way. The flattening out of the trade line, on the whole, was about what had been expected, and speculative forces were inclined to await indications of what the New Year would bring forth before extending commitments unduly. Year-end adjustments of accounts for income tax purposes again acted as a recovery brake.

Steels had to contend with signs of a further slightly downturn in mill operations next week.

Continental Motors, speediest mover yesterday, edged into new high territory for the year on hopes plans for expanding airplane engine building would boost company earnings. Aircrafts were resistant, as were some rails.

Supported were Chrysler, Greyhound, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Southern Railway, Delaware & Hudson, General Electric, du Pont, Anaconda, American Smelting, Goodrich and Montgomery Ward.

Without climbing power most of the time were United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Woolworth, Consolidated Edison, American Can, Great Northern, Kennecott, Monsanto Chemical and United States Rubber.

United States governments pointed higher in the bond department and corporation loans were fairly steady. Commodities were mixed. Foreign currencies were narrow in terms of the dollar.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Adams Express	10½
Air Reduction	64¼
Alaska Juneau	9⅞
Alleghany Corporation	1⅛
Allegheny Lud Steel	24½
Allied Chemical & Dye	182¼
Allied Stores	11
Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	45⅛
American Can	95½
American Car & Foundry	28
American Ch & Cable	20⅛
American Commercial Alcohol	12½
American & Foreign Power	3¼
American Ice	1½
American Locomotive	24½
American Metal	38
American Power & Light	5⅜
American Rad & St S	16¼
American Rolling Mills	20½
American Smelting & Refining	51⅝
American Steel Foundries	31½
American Sugar Refining	23⅛
American Tel & Tel	148½
American Tobacco B	87
American Water Works	11¾
American Zinc L & S	7
Anaconda Copper	33¼
Armour Illinois	5
Armstrong Cork	50¾
Associated Dry Goods	9⅞
Atchison T & S F	36¾
Atlantic Coast Line	25⅛
Atlantic Refining	22⅞
Atlas Corporation	7¾
Aviation Corporation	6⅞
Baldwin Locomotive ctf	12½
Baltimore & Ohio	6¾
Barnsdall Oil	17¼
Bendix Aviation	21¾
Bethlehem Steel	69¾
Blaw-Knox	16¼
Boeing Airplane	30⅝
Borden Company	17⅛
Borg-Warner	30
Bridgeport Brass	12½
Briggs Manufacturing	29
Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit	13⅛
Bucyrus Erie	10⅝
Budd Manufacturing	6
Budd Wheel	4½
Burroughs Adding Machine	18¾
Callahan Z Lead	1⅝
Calumet & Hecla	7⅞
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	19
Canadian Pacific	5⅞
Case J I	86¼
Caterpillar Tractor	45½
Celanese Corporation	21¾
Cerro De Pasco	46¼
Chesapeake A Ohio	33
Chicago & North Western	¾
Childs Company	11¾
Chrysler Corporation	78¾
Clev Graph Br	27¾
Coca-Cola Corporation	129½
Colgate Palm	14¾
Columbia Gas & Electric	6¾
Commercial Credit	56¼
Commercial Investment Trust	60¾
Commercial Solvents	10
Commonwealth & Southern	1⅝
Consolidated Aircraft	25⅝
Consolidated Edison	29½
Consolidated Oil	8⅝
Container Corporation	14⅜
Continental Bakeries B	2
Continental Can	37½
Continental Insurance	35⅛
Continental Motors	3
Continental Oil Delaware	28½
Crown Cork & S	36
Cuban-American Sugar	5⅜
Curtiss-Wright	6⅝
Curtiss-Wright A	25¾
Deere & Company	19
Delaware & Hudson	20⅜
Delaware Lack & Western	6½
Distillers Corporation Seagrams	21¼
Dome Mines	32
Douglas Aircraft	68¾
Du Pont De Nemours	145½
Eastman Kodak	179
Electric Auto Lite	33⅝
Electric Boat	11⅝
Electric Power & Light	10⅛
Electric Power & Light pf	35⅝
Engineers Public Service	8
Evans Products	11⅝
Federal Motor Truck	4¼
Firestone Tire & Rubber	23⅝
Flintkote Company	26
Foster Wheeler	23¼
Freeport Sulphur	27¾
General Cable	14¼
General Electric	41¾
General Foods	37
General Gas & Electric A	⅞
General Motors	48¼
General Railway Signal	21⅝
General Tire & Rubber	22⅝
Gillette Safety Razor	8
Gimbel Brothers	13
Glidden Company	24
Goodrich B F	22¼
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	32½
Graham Paige Motor	1¼
Great North Iron Ore ctf	15
Great Northern Railway pf	24⅛
Greyhound Corporation	20⅝
Hecker Products	10⅝
Homestake Mining	61¼
Houd-Hershey B	14¼
Houston Oil	7⅝
Hudson Motor	7½
Illinois Central	14⅝
Indian Refining	7¼
Industrial Rayon	28¼
Inspirational Copper	14½
Interlake Iron	13¼
International Harvester	59
International Hydro Electric A	
International Nickel Can	52
International Paper & Power pf	44
International Tel & Tel	8¾
Johns-Manville Products	99
Kansas City Southern pf	18¾
Kennecott Copper	42⅞
Kresge S S	20⅝
Kroger Grocery	20
Lehigh Port C	21
Lehigh Valley Railroad	4⅛
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	etao¼
Liggett & Myers B	98½
Loews Incorporated	59
Lone Star Cement	58¼
Mack Trucks	28¼
Macy R H Company	42¾
Marine Midland	5
Marshall Field	11⅞
Masonite Corporation	53
McKesson & Robbins	7⅝
Mid Cont Pet	15½
Minn-Moline	5⅛
Missouri Kansas & Texas pf	7⅝
Missouri Pacific	
Montgomery Ward	48
Motor Wheel	13
Murray Corporation	7
Nash Kelvinator	8
National Biscuit	24
National Cash Register	23
National Dairy Products	12
National Distillers	27
National Lead	26
National Power & Light	7
National Steel	76
National Supp ly	17
Newport Industries	15
New York Central Railroad	17
N Y N H & H	1
Norfolk & Western	170
North American Aviation	15
North American Company	21
Northern Pacific	10
Ohio Oil	9
Oliver Farm Equipment	27
Omnibus Corporation	18
Otis Elevator	27
Otis Steel	12
Pacific Gas & Electric	28
Packard Motor	4
Paramount Pictures	10
Park Utah Cons Min	2
Pathe Film	10
Penney J C	78
Pennsylvania Railroad	19
Phelps Dodge	41
Philip Morris	87
Phillips Petroleum	40
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	8
Plymouth Oil	22
Procter & Gamble	54
Public Service New Jersey	30
Public Service New Jersey 8 pc pf	150
Public Service New Jersey $5 pf	102
Pullman Company	32
Pure Oil	10
Purity Bakery	13
Radio Corporation of America	7
Radio Keith Orph	2
Remington Rand	16
Reo Motor Car	2
Republic Steel	22
Reynolds Tobacco B	43
Richfield Oil	8
St Louis & San Francisco	
Schenley Distillers	19
Seaboard Air Line	
Seaboard Oil	21
Sears Roebuck	72
Servel Incorporated	16
Shell Union	14
Socony Vacuum Oil Company	13
Southern American G & P	2
Southern Pacific	17
Southern Railway	18
Sparks Withington	3
Sperry Corporation	39
Spiegel Incorporated	12
Standard Brands	7
Standard Gas & Electric $4 pf	8
Standard Oil California	27
Standard Oil Indiana	27
Standard Oil New Jersey	50
Stewart-Warner Corporation	9
Stone & Webster	13
Studebaker Corporation	7
Sunshine Mining	10
Superior Oil	3
Swift & Company	18
Texas Corporation	43
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32
Texas Pacific & O	9
Texas Pacific Land & Trust	8
Tide Water A Oil	12
Timken Detroit Axle	17
Timken Roller Bearing	48
Transamerica	7
Tri-Cont Corporation	3
Twentieth Century-Fox Film	26
Underwood Elliott	67
Union Carbide	84
Union Oil California	18
Union Pacific	88
United Air Lines	11
United Aircraft	37
United Corporation	3
United Drug	5
United Fruit	58
United Gas Imp	11
United States & Foreign Sec	9
United States Rubber	47
United States Smelting R & M	66
United States Steel	62
United Stores A	2
Vanadium Corporation	24
Walworth Company	7
Warner Brothers Pictures	5
Western Maryland	3
Western Union Telegraph	24
Westinghouse Air Brake	26
Westinghouse El & Mfg	114
Wilson & Company	4
Woolworth F W	50
Wright Aeronautical	111
Yellow Truck & Coach	17
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	49
Zonite Products	

A. P. AVERAGES

BONDS

	20 Rails	10 Ind.	10 Util.
Net Change.	Unch.	Unch.	D.1
Saturday	58.2	98.4	92.6
Previous day	58.2	98.4	92.7
Month ago	60.3	97.7	92.8
Year ago	73.7	96.9	92.7
1938 high	70.5	100.3	95.1
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3
1937 low	70.3	95.9	90.3
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9

10 low yield bonds:

Saturday 110.3; previous day 110.3.

Month ago 110.3; year ago 107.7.

1938 high 110.4; 1938 low 106.7.

1937 high 113.7; 1937 low 107.0.

1928 high 104.4; 1932 low 86.8.

STOCKS

	30 Ind.	15 Rails	15 Util.
Net Changs.	D.1	D.2	Unch.
Saturday	73.7	20.0	35.0
Previous day	73.8	20.2	35.0
Month ago	76.2	21.9	36.7
Year ago	65.2	22.6	34.3
1938 high	79.5	23.2	37.8
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6
Movement in recent years:			
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8

Weasels prey on owls, and owls prey on weasels.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	8.37	3,322	4,875	886	753,179
Galveston	8.17	3,192	8,225	116	867,403
Mobile	8.08	163			65,391
Savannah	8.59	233		8	149,913
Charleston	8.54	64			52,874
Wilmington		10			17,503
Norfolk	8.65	85		85	29,753
Baltimore					1,075
New York	8.59			6	100
Boston					2,542
Houston	8.21	2,685		1,515	932,891
Corpus Christi					78,834
Minor ports					177,725
Total Saturday		9,754	13,100	2,616	3,129,183
Total for week		9,754	13,100		
Total for season		2,735,862	1,683,983		
Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	8.35	12,451	11,886	3,485	907,193
Augusta	8.74	506	1,018	82	159,174
St. Louis		684	684		4,330
Little Rock	8.05	268	2	264	147,128
Fort Worth	7.90				
Dallas	7.90			728	
Montgomery	8.25			47	
Atlanta	8.75				
Total Saturday		13,909	13,590	4,606	1,217,825

Gold is Where You Find It; Want-ads Uncover Rich Diggin's

LAMBERT FUND GROWS TO $50

Money Will Be Used To Aid Lad Who Was Injured By Train

The George "Coyter" Lambert Jr. fund, which is being raised directed by his playmate, Claude K. Smith Jr., for the purchase of artificial legs for the victim of a railroad accident in West Monroe a fortnight ago, now stands at slightly more than $50 and it is hoped that it may grow to much larger proportions. However, no solicitation is to be made, all money being contributed voluntarily. It can be sent to Claude Smith Jr., care of his father, Rev. C. Karles Smith, West Monroe, and it will be banked and given proper safeguards as to its expenditure with F. C. McConnell and Tom Sanders as trustees.

The plight of young Lambert, popular 11-year-old Crosley school pupil, who had both legs amputated as result of falling under the wheels of an engine near his home, has caused unusual interest from both teachers and his classmates. Among the number of the latter was Claude Smith, son of the pastor of First Methodist church in West Monroe, who started, soon after the accident, to raise money for artificial legs for his stricken playmate.

Young Lambert is still in the hospital but is doing well and it is hoped that with the aid of a wheel chair, which will be obtained before artificial legs are purchased, that he will be able to continue his studies as he is a bright lad and his friends are hopeful that his injury will not halt his securing an education.

While, as stated, there is no solicitation of funds, all money that is donated will be cheerfully received and will go to a most worthy cause.

3 TERRORISTS IN RUMANIA KILLED

Brings To 17 Number Of Prisoners Slain In Last Four Days

BUCHAREST, Dec. 3 — (AP) — Three confessed terrorist prisoners were shot and killed today by their guards in Rumania's quick-triggered campaign to wipe out the fascist-patterned, anti-Semitic Iron Guard.

The shooting of three assassins at Cluj brought to 17 the number of prisoners disposed of in that fashion within four days—all killed, officials said, when they attempted to escape.

Last Wednesday Corneliu Telea Codreanu, convicted of treason as leader of the Iron Guard, and 13 subleaders were shot down when, it was said, they tried to flee while being transferred from Rumnik-Sarat prison. The three killed today had confessed the assassination attempt on the rector, Flory Stefanescu Goanga. The rector was gravely wounded but a detective who tried to protect him was shot and killed.

The trio, Nikalai Fagadaru, Bicu Annani and Petru Andrei, all in their middle 20's, had admitted they were members of the Iron Guard and had taken orders from Codreanu.

They were being taken from court to prison at Cluj early today when, their guards reported, they tried to escape. Succinctly came the official report to Bucharest: "On the way back to prison the three youths made a break for freedom, whereupon they were shot dead."

The shooting conformed to an order to gendarmerie issued Wednesday after the mass killing on the road from Rumnik-Sarat—shoot without warning in event terrorists are caught in the act of committing crimes.

Attempting to escape constituted a crime.

The killing was another step in an anti-Iron Guard drive which, it was estimated, has put more than 2,000 persons suspected of Guardist intrigue into jails throughout Rumania.

An interior department official said the record was "eloquent evidence" that the government would not shrink from "as much firmness as is necessary" to suppress terrorism.

Legal Notices 1

NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the construction of the following project will be received by the Louisiana Highway Commission, Room No. 202, Highway Office Annex, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, until 9:45 A. M. on Wednesday, December 21, 1938. Proposals will not be received after this hour. At 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the same day and date they will be publicly opened and read in the Chamber of the House of Representatives in the State Capitol.

STATE (BOND F. R.) PROJECT NO. 1211, BAYOU D'ARBONNE BRIDGE AND APPROACHES AT WHITE'S FERRY, on the MONROE-FARMERVILLE HIGHWAY, located in OUACHITA PARISH, Route No. 489.

DESCRIPTION: 290-foot Steel Truss Span with Creosoted Pile and Timber Rest Piers and Reinforced Concrete Center Pier. Twenty-one Timber Trestle Approach Spans each 19 feet long and 4715.83 feet of earthwork approaches with gravel surfacing. Steel Truss Span Superstructure will be furnished at Columbia, Louisiana, by Louisiana Highway Commission. Length of Bridge, 694.17 feet; Bridge Roadway width 16.75 feet. Total length of Project, 1.025 miles.

Proposal forms will be issued only to "general contractors" licensed by the "Louisiana State Licensing Board for General Contractors," Room 203, Reymond Building, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, or to an authorized representative of a licensed contractor, and in no event will proposal forms be issued later than twenty-four hours prior to the hour and date set for receiving proposals. It will be necessary for the bidder to show evidence of license before a proposal is issued, in accordance with Act. No. 397 of the Regular Session of 1938 of the Legislature of Louisiana. The rules and regulations of the Louisiana State Licensing Board for General Contractors, dated February 11, 1937, will apply.

Proposal forms will be issued to non-licensed contractors when the estimated cost of the improvement is less than $10,000.00, but in no event will proposal forms be issued later than twenty-four hours prior to the hour and date set for receiving proposals.

Full information and proposal forms are available at the offices of the Highway Commission at Baton Rouge. Plans and specifications may be inspected at said office or will be furnished upon payment of $4.00 (not to be refunded).

L. P. ABERNATHY, Chairman,
Louisiana Highway Commission.
Nov. 26 through Dec. 13, 1938.

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD
MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to the line
PHONE YOUR
WANT-ADS
PHONE 4800

Want Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are accommodation accounts for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone. No ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore ALL ADS MUST BE PAID WITHIN THREE DAYS AFTER FIRST INSERTION. NO REFUND ON ADS RUN LESS THAN THREE DAYS.

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT-ADS

MORNING WORLD	7 P. M.
NEWS-STAR	10 A. M.
1 Time	15c per line
3 Times Consecutively	12c per line
7 Times Consecutively	7c per line

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick reference:

Legal Notices—1
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lost, Found, Strayed—2
Special Notices—3
Wanted to Exchange—3-A
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Cafes and Restaurants—6-B
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Hauling, Storage, Transfer—8
CONTRACTORS
Carpenters and Contractors—9
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST—DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET—Near Bres avenue and North Third street. Reward. Phone 1138.

FOUND—Pointer bird dog, about 16 months old. Liver spotted. See M. D. Wilkerson, News-Star—World.

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry, fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800, Classified Department. An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found ads appearing in The News-Star—World for the past several weeks which may be of material assistance in locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers' Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

FOUND, NEAR BUCKHORN BEND—Sorrell blazed face mare and sorrell blazed face colt by her side. Phone 2417-J.

FOUND—A good loaf of bread—SUREBEST.

Special Notices 3

I WISH TO announce that I upholster. H. M. Hemmerling is in no way connected with the Monroe Tent & Awning company. H. M. Hemmerling, New Orleans, La.

ATTENTION—Extra Christmas money! We pay cash for used clothing. Bring them to 413 Grammont St. Men's and children's wearing apparel of all kinds especially wanted. Can use ladies' suits, coats and shoes.

WANTED—Original poems, songs, for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publishers, Ltd., Dept. F32, Toronto, Can.

HAVE MOVED MY gift shop from West Monroe to my residence, next to state highway police house, on Sterlington road. Gladys Campbell West.

LADIES, if you are looking for a home, I have it. A real nice home. Some lady is going to win it free. White ladies only without children. Single. If interested, address W. P. McCain, Bastrop, La., Route 1, Box 48. I'll tell you how.

WANTED—100 more hamburger customers. Get your hair cut at Moore's Shop, 317 Catalpa, and receive one of Dinty's complimentary tickets, good for 10c in trade at Dinty Moore's. Barbers Perkins and Martin.

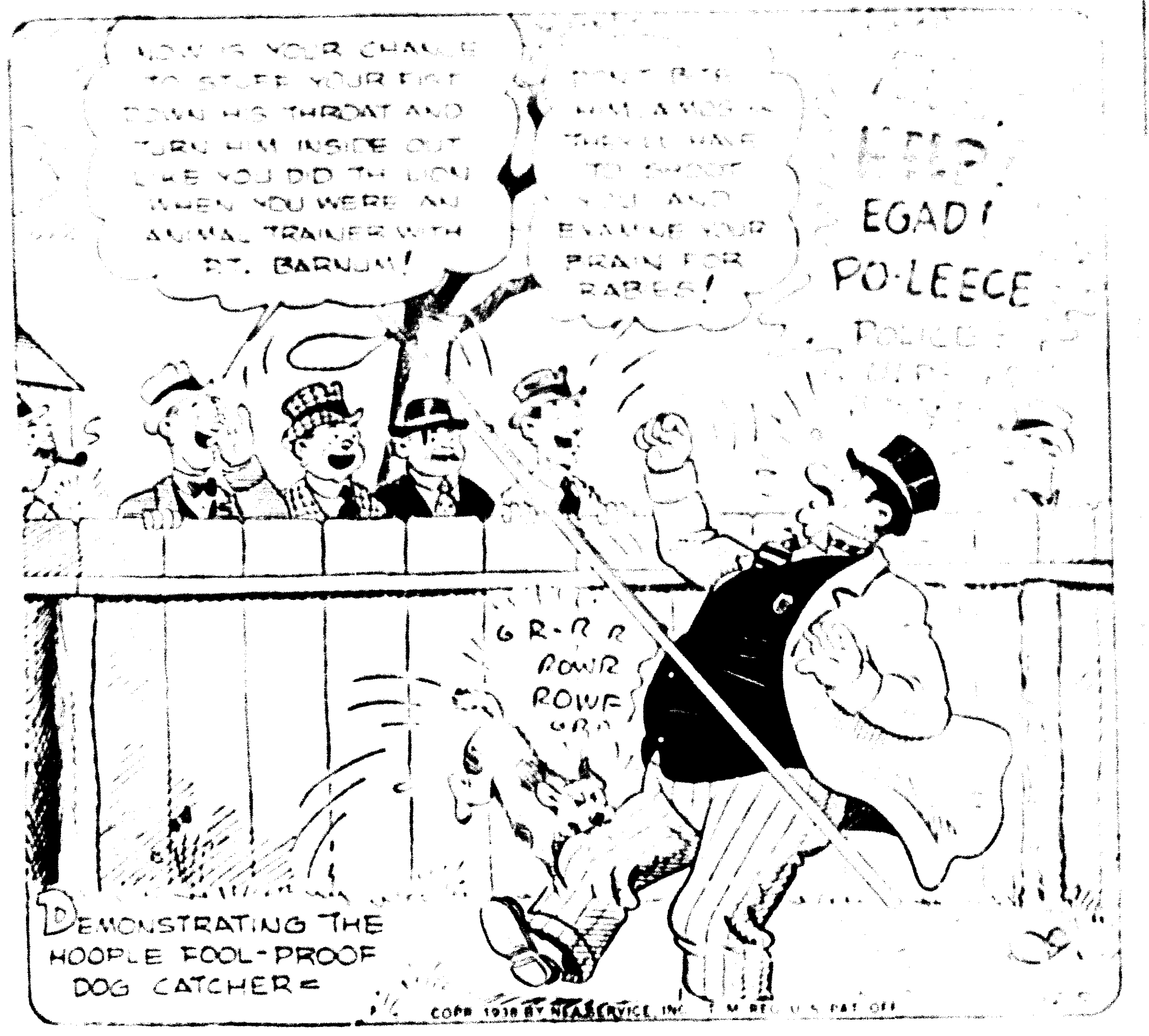
Personal 3b

PALMIST AND CLAIRVOYANT

Asks no questions but tells you what you wish to know. Can help and advise you on all affairs of life. If worried, troubled or in doubt about business, love, speculation or family affairs, see me now. Full and complete life reading, one dollar. Satisfaction guaranteed. No telephone. Readings, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Permanently located at

209 Louisville Ave., Monroe
When Others Fail, See Me

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO STUFF YOUR FIST DOWN HIS THROAT AND TURN HIM INSIDE OUT LIKE YOU DID TO THAT LION WHEN YOU WERE AN ANIMAL TRAINER WITH OL' BARNUM!
THEY HAVE TO SHOOT HIM AND EXAMINE YOUR BRAIN FOR RABIES!
HELP! EGAD! PO-LEECE POLICE!
G-R-R-R ROWF ROWF GRR
DEMONSTRATING THE HOOPLE FOOL-PROOF DOG CATCHER=
COPR 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Educational 5

"UNCLE SAM" 1939 JOBS. Men-women. $1,260-$2,100 first year. Prepare now for Monroe examinations. Sample coaching and list jobs free. Apply today. 1350-H, care News-Star office.

Miscellaneous 6

WANTED—Young men to prepare for jobs in the printing industry. Printing offers opportunities for advancement. The demand for skilled workmen exceeds the supply. The Southern School of Printing is equipped with modern machinery and has instructors highly qualified to teach hand composition, Linotype, Monotype keyboard, Monotype caster and presswork. Free catalog will be mailed upon request. V. C. Garriott, Secretary-Treasurer, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tenn.

Hauling, Storage, Transfer 8

WAREHOUSE, 207 OLIVE
King-Faulk Storage. Phone 649

CONTRACTORS

Electric Works, Supplies 11

AUTHORIZED ELECTRIC MOTOR repairs for the North Western Electric company. Monroe Armature Works, 2019 DeSiard street. Phone 98.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

WANTED—Man with car. Openings nearby. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Rawleigh's, Dept. LAL-103-M, Memphis, Tenn.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN! Sell used clothing. 100%-300% profit. We start you. Satisfaction guaranteed. Catalog free. Globe Rummage Mart, PV-3238 State, Chicago.

SOCIAL SECURITY PLATES! New plan, nothing to carry. We deliver. Make $10 daily, plus bonus. Sample plate sent free. President, 435 North Clark, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 15

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERATOR to serve high-class clientele. Must have good following, personality. Box 170-R, care News-Star.

EARN GOOD MONEY sewing dresses home. Experience unnecessary. Everything furnished, including cut materials, trimmings, instructions. Write, Quality Dress, Church Annex P. O. Box 245, N. Y.

WOMEN WANTED—Address our catalogs. 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything supplied. Free details furnished. Royal Products, G. P. O. Box 164, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SELL DRESSES as low as $1.24 to friends. Experience unnecessary, but write fully. Harford, Dept. 65127, Cincinnati, O.

WOMEN, TWO—Alert, personality essential. Salary $15.00. Commission. Bonus. Travel expenses paid. Apply Mrs. Haeffner. Monroe hotel. 7 to 9 p.m.

Male Help Wanted 16

MAN FOR SMALL coffee route business; no experience; up to $45 first week, more later; get new automobile as bonus. Let me write you full details. Albert Mills, 3174 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

GOOD WATKINS ROUTE open now in Monroe for the right party; no car or experience necessary; a chance to make some real money. Write the J. R. Watkins company, 70-98 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Two neat appearing boys 18-23. Free to travel. Expenses advanced. Lester Jones, Hotel Monroe, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. No phone calls.

BOYS, 14 YEARS OR OLDER

Make your own spending money. Sell papers in evenings after school and mornings before school. Also Sunday mornings. Apply News-Star—World office.

WHAT YOU LOSE
EACH DAY WITH A
VACANT
HOUSE OR APARTMENT

RENT	LOSS Daily
$15.00 Monthly	$ .50
$20.00 Monthly	$ .67
$25.00 Monthly	$ .83
$30.00 Monthly	$1.00
$35.00 Monthly	$1.17
$40.00 Monthly	$1.33
$45.00 Monthly	$1.50
$50.00 Monthly	$1.67

Use
WANT-ADS

2 Lines 7 Times	$ .98
3 Lines 7 Times	$1.47

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted 17

PRACTICAL nurse. Prices medium. Double duty. Phone 34.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

GENUINE ANTIQUE Jenny Lind spool bed. Dinette suite of furniture. Phone 4511.

FOR SALE—Several antiques. Side chairs, love sofas, platform rocker, etc. 245 South Grand street.

PRE-CHRISTMAS
CLOSE-OUT
NEW 1938 MODEL
FRIGIDAIRES
—At Amazing Discounts
ONLY THREE LEFT
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
417 DeSiard St. Phone 4260

FOR SALE—Boy's desk and swivel chair. Phone 2776.

PRICE IS NO OBJECT! We have six used electric refrigerators we must sell immediately. Come in! See them! Select the one you want and let us figure with you. We must sell them! Modern Appliance Co., DeSiard St. at North Grand.

Miscellaneous for Sale 18a

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Complete fishing outfit with boat and trailer. Phone 881.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fruit stand. 631 DeSiard street. Phone 14.

PECANS AND PECAN MEAT—Phone 1019-J. Mrs. C. S. Zimmer, 407 South First, West Monroe.

NICE FEATHER BED for sale. Phone 1356.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good houseboat on late model car. Mrs. Luke Walker, Sterlington, La.

Musical Instruments 19

SPECIAL XMAS SALE—Brand new Spinette piano, $219.00. Full keyboard (88 notes). On our floor for your approval. $1.00 down holds one for Christmas delivery. Easy terms. Philip Werlein, Ltd., 627 Market street, Shreveport, La.

Farm Products 23

— FINAL SALE —
22 BATTERY RADIOS

5 Tube (formerly sold for $34.50) $7.50 each
7 Tube (all wave, formerly sold for $49.50) .... $10.00 each

They operate on any auto battery! All in good playing condition—and there are only 22 left! Come in! Hear them! You'll be amazed that we are offering radios of such quality at such low prices. Hurry! This is the final sale at this discount. Due to the low price, all sales must be for cash.

Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores
N. 3rd & Washington Phone 505

Chicks 23a

YOU WILL LIKE our husky fall chicks. Write for free reduced price list. Read our special 14-day replacement guarantee. Louisiana Hatchery, New Orleans.

BABY CHICKS

U. S.-approved pullorum-tested. Royal Feed and Seed Store. Phone 1068.

Livestock for Sale 25

DR. CLARK & SON HORSE & MULE CO.
2 Barns
Mer Rouge, La., and West Monroe, La.
(Mills Barn on Coleman avenue.)
All Stock Guaranteed
See Clare Mayo Clark, Curtis Clark or Mr. Elkins

BEAUTIFUL black saddle horse. Bargain at $140.00. Dr. B. E. Spencer, Sterlington, La.

Seeds and Plants 26

BETTER ROSES for less money. Two-year-old roses, assorted colors, twelve for $1.75. Postpaid. Mt. Carmel Rose Nursery, Route 1, Tyler, Tex.

ROSE BUSHES

Two years old. 29c each, four for $1.00. Lane Wilson Seed Co. Phone 387.

Dogs, Cats and Pets 27

FOR SALE—Seven-month-old male Boston bull dog. 308 Austin, West Monroe.

FOR SALE—Two Setter dogs, white and tan ticked. One 6 years, one 1½ years old. Well-trained. $50.00 each. K. S. Thompson, Marion, La.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dogs, Cats and Pets 27

FOR SALE—Beautiful German Police puppies. Write [illegible], La.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED—House trailer and used motorcycle. Cheap. Write A. D. T., [illegible] Wood street, Monroe.

WANTED—Service station cash register. Must be in good shape and reasonable. Write R. A. Moorhead, Box 252, Hodge, La.

WANTED TO BUY—Used adding machine. Write Box 167-A, care News-Star.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

MODERN, well-equipped service station located corner Jackson and [illegible] Avenue, at reasonable rent. Good opportunity for business man with small capital. Telephone 216, weekdays, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Money to Loan 31

CASH on CAR Money immediately regardless of where you live. No endorsers. You keep the car. If you have unpaid notes we can usually reduce your payments or loan you more money, or both. Reliable company organized 1922.

Motors Securities Co., Inc.
Monroe, La.
500 Walnut Street
Phone 1353

Let your car Play SANTA CLAUS

If You Are in Need of Christmas Shopping Money

you can get it here very quickly on your automobile. It does not have to be paid for—we can refinance it—reduce the payments—and give you the cash you need. There is no red tape—no endorsers or co-makers.

Motors Securities Co., Inc.
500 Walnut Street
Monroe, La.
14th Floor Slattery Bldg.
Shreveport, La.
1235 Texas Avenue
Shreveport, La.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

2-ROOM APARTMENT—Furnished. Private entrance. References. Phone 1184. Mrs. Crotwell.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. 2903 Lee avenue. $45.00 week. Bills paid. Phone 4703.

THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Sink. Bills paid. 400 Linderman, West Monroe.

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Sink. Phone 842. 600 Grammont.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. Private bath. Couple. 407 Arkansas.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2-ROOM apartment. Sink. 316 St. John. Phone 1624-W.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Sink. Private entrance. 603 Jackson.

NEWLY renovated furnished two-room apartment. Adjoining bath. Also bedroom. 117 South Fifth. Phone 1344-W.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SERVICE BY EXPERTS

AVIATION

[illegible]

AUTOMOTIVE BRAKE SERVICE

[illegible]

AUTO GLASS SERVICE

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

[illegible]

BABY CHICKS

[illegible]

BARBER SERVICE

[illegible]

BEAUTY CULTURE

[illegible]

BICYCLES

BICYCLES, ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS [illegible]

COTTON GINNED

[illegible]

FEEDS AND SEEDS

FEEDS, SEEDS, [illegible] hardware, [illegible] paints. [illegible]

FIREWORKS

[illegible]

FURNITURE

WILL PAY highest cash price for any amount of good used furniture. Dixie Furniture Exchange, 611 DeSiard street. Phone 352.

WE PAY [illegible] for used furniture. [illegible]

WE PAY cash for all kinds of used furniture. Exchange Furniture Store, [illegible] North Sixth. Phone 384.

WE PAY cash for any amount of second hand furniture. New York Furniture Co. [illegible] DeSiard. Phone [illegible].

USED furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Southern Furniture Co., [illegible] DeSiard. Phone 479.

FURNITURE REPAIRING

UPHOLSTERING AND REFINISHING. Antiques, modernistic. Prices reasonable. Koch's Upholstering Shop, 2901 Lee avenue. Phone [illegible].

GUN REPAIRS AND PARTS

AMMUNITION, keys, locks, bikes and sundries. 24 Hour. Phone 3442. Waite Cycle House.

JOB PRINTING

Printed office forms of every description. Ruling and binding. Good printing at the right price. Free estimates. Phone for representative.

MONROE PRINTING CO.
We Operate a Union Shop
Phone 4800 Monroe, Louisiana

LOCKSMITH

KEYS—Safes opened and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121. C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson.

LETTERING

LETTERING TRADE MARKS
or your own style ads
on any garment
HADDAD'S
506-08 DeSiard Street. Phone 4924.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Ticking furnished, $1.75. Work guaranteed. L. W. Gresham, 111 Hart street. Phone 2177.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Call or write Ouachita Mattress company. 5307 DeSiard. Phone 2744.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Ticks furnished, $1.95. Inner-spring, $5.95. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 511 Coleman, West Monroe. Phone 4965.

MIRRORS RESILVERED

AUTO GLASS—Window glass, new mirrors, picture framing. Monroe Glass Co., Inc., 113 South Grand street. Phone 4800.

STOVE REPAIRS

STOVES REPAIRED AND ADJUSTED—CALL FRANK. PHONE 2795 OR 1899.

TERMITES

J. L. Evans & Co., licensed and bonded. G. C. Cornett, Representative. Phone 1236-J or Box 575.

WASHING MACHINES

USED washing machines low as $15.00. Home Appliance Co., 417 DeSiard St. Phone 4260.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

SEVERAL SUITES OF housekeeping rooms. Newly renovated and clean. Also 2 bedrooms. All at reasonable prices. 1702 Jackson street. Mrs. Harmon.

FOR RENT—One good loaf of Bread—SUREBEST.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED apartments. North side. Price reasonable. Mrs. Davis. Phone 1034.

FURNISHED apartments. Modern. Price reasonable. Phone 1130. Trenton Apartments.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment. Bills paid. Private entrance. 2603 Grand.

MODERN FURNISHED Riverview apartments. 2900 South Grand. Phone 3285.

FURNISHED [illegible] apartment. Five rooms, bath. Garage. Very desirable. North Second and 200 Roselawn.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

[illegible]

Boarding Houses 33

[illegible]

Furnished Rooms 34

[illegible]

Business Purposes 35

[illegible]

Houses for Rent 36

[illegible]

TWO AND three-bedroom houses. North side. Mrs. Davis. Phone 1034.

[illegible]

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house. Attached garage. Good condition. 205 Hilton. Phone 4460.

1008 N. 3rd St.—7 rooms, reconditioned throughout.
439 Hilton—5 rooms.
E. W. Cruse. Phone 4418.

Wanted to Rent 39

FOR RENT—Automatic electric victrolas for parties, dances and special occasions. 12 or 24 record machines, the very latest records. Rates reasonable. R. B. Monteau. Phone 1306.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

TWELVE ACRES of land for sale just off Shreveport Road and Cheniere Road. Price $600.00. $150.00 down, balance monthly. No house on property. E. W. Cruse. Phone 4418.

120-ACRE farm. Two new houses—one 4-room, one 2-room, 7 miles from Columbia, Columbia-Winnsboro Highway. $1,750. E. W. Cruse. Phone 4418, Monroe.

FOR SALE—Thirty-acre farm, half-mile Ferriday. $800.00. Terms. Phone 3116, Ferriday.

FOR SALE—100 acre dairy farm, ½ mile north Downing's Tourist Camp, known as Weiermann's Dairy. Phone 4418 or write P. O. Box 982, Monroe.

85 ACRES with 2 houses, 7 miles from bridge. Large frontage on S'port Hwy. Will sell in 5 to 20 acre tracts. T. M. Ross property. Box 982. E. W. Cruse. Phone 4418.

61 ACRES, 15 chains frontage on Highway 80. One-half mile west of Girard. C. P. Hattell, Girard, La.

30 ACRES 2 miles from bridge, S'port Hwy. E. W. Cruse. Phone 4418.

Business Property 41

SANDWICH SHOP FOR SALE. See Mrs. Lila Thedford, 111 North Franklin street, Bastrop, La.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 31

RENTALS

Houses for Sale 42

[illegible]

Lots for Sale 43

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

[illegible]

Bargains
in
GOOD USED
CARS

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$475
1937 Plymouth Coach	$475
1936 Chevrolet Coupe	$345
1936 V-8 Touring Sedan	$365
1935 Plymouth Coach	$345
1934 Chevrolet Coach	$245
1936 Chevrolet Pick-up	$295
1933 V-8 Panel	$165
1937 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Closed Cab, Heavy Springs, 10 Ply Rear Tires	$465

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

LEE-ROGERS
CHEVROLET CO.

SPECIAL
FOR TODAY

Extra clean Pontiac sedan. Upholstery almost like new. $195.00. Cash, trade or terms.

MOTORS
SECURITIES
CO., INC.
500 WALNUT ST. PHONE 1353

Trucks and Trailers 49

FOR SALE—FARMALL TRACTOR—A-1 condition. Will sell for $250.00 cash. See Bert Mahoney, 1903 DeSiard street. Phone 4441.

Service, Tires, Accessories 50

MR. H. R. RUSS
Has Moved to
WEST PONTIAC MOTOR CO.
411 Walnut St.
Formerly at 211 N. Second Street
Phone 2481
See Us for Your Paint and Body Work

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 31

I AM IN A POSITION TO MAKE
FHA LOANS
To Build New, or Refinance Old Homes in Good Residential Sections
5% INTEREST 5½% In Any Town in Northeast Louisiana
I Can Sell You a Home and Help You Arrange Financing
Over Seventy-Five Superb Values to Choose From in All Sizes, Types, and PRICE RANGES

LIBERAL H. O. L. C. TERMS!

Selling Price	Down Payment	Monthly Payments
[illegible]	$200.00	$14.25
$3,000.00	$300.00	$21.50
[illegible]	[illegible]	$28.50

E. W.
CRUSE
List Your Properties With Me

Authorized
H. O. L. C.
Sales Broker

I Also Buy and Sell Stocks and bonds. Free Information
313 Ouachita National Bank Bldg. Phone 4418

LAMBERT FUND GROWS TO $50

Money Will Be Used To Aid Lad Who Was Injured By Train

The George "Couter" Lambert, Jr., fund, which is being raised, directed by his playmate, Claude K. Smith, Jr., for the purchase of artificial legs for the victim of a railroad accident in West Monroe a fortnight ago, now stands at slightly more than $50, and it is hoped that it may grow to much larger proportions. However, no solicitation is to be made, all money being contributed voluntarily. It can be sent to Claude Smith, Jr., care of his father, Rev. C. Karlos Smith, West Monroe, and it will be banked and given proper safeguards as to its expenditure with F. C. McConnell and Tom Sanders as trustees.

The plight of young Lambert, popular 11-year-old Crosley school pupil, who had both legs amputated as result of falling under the wheels of an engine near his home, has caused unusual interest, from both teachers and his classmates. Among the number of the latter was Claude Smith, son of the pastor of First Methodist church in West Monroe, who started, soon after the accident, to raise money for artificial legs, for his stricken playmate.

Young Lambert is still in the hospital but is doing well and it is hoped that with the aid of a wheel chair, which will be obtained before artificial legs are purchased, that he will be able to continue his studies as he is a bright lad and his friends are hopeful that his injury will not halt his securing an education.

While, as stated, there is no solicitation of funds, all money that is donated will be cheerfully received and will go to a most worthy cause.

3 TERRORISTS IN RUMANIA KILLED

Brings To 17 Number Of Prisoners Slain In Last Four Days

BUCHAREST, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Three confessed terrorist prisoners were shot and killed today by their guards in Rumania's quick-triggered campaign to wipe out the fascist-patterned, anti-Semitic Iron Guard.

The shooting of three assassins at Cluj brought to 17 the number of prisoners disposed of in that fashion within four days—all killed, officials said, when they attempted to escape.

Last Wednesday Corneliu Telea Codreanu, convicted of treason as leader of the Iron Guard, and 13 subleaders were shot down when, it was said, they tried to flee while being transferred from Rumnik-Sarat prison. The three killed today had confessed the assassination attempt on the rector, Flory Stefanescu Goanga. The rector was gravely wounded but a detective who tried to protect him was shot and killed.

The trio, Nikalai Fagadaru, Bicu Annani and Petru Andrei, all in their middle 20's, had admitted they were members of the Iron Guard and had taken orders from Codreanu.

They were being taken from court to prison at Cluj early today when, their guards reported, they tried to escape. Succinctly came the official report to Bucharest: "On the way back to prison the three youths made a break for freedom, whereupon they were shot dead."

The shooting conformed to an order to gendarmerie issued Wednesday after the mass killing on the road from Rumnik-Sarat—shoot without warning in event terrorists are caught in the act of committing crimes.

Attempting to escape constituted a crime.

The killing was another step in an anti-Iron Guard drive which, it was estimated, has put more than 2,000 persons suspected of Guardist intrigue into jails throughout Rumania.

An interior department official said the record was "eloquent evidence" that the government would not shrink from "as much firmness as is necessary" to suppress terrorism.

Legal Notices 1

NOTICE TO BRIDGE CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the construction of the following project will be received by the Louisiana Highway Commission, Room No. 202, Highway Office Annex, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, until 9:45 A. M. on Wednesday, December 21, 1938. Proposals will not be received after this hour. At 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the same day and date they will be publicly opened and read in the Chamber of the House of Representatives in the State Capitol.

STATE (BOND F. R.) PROJECT NO. 1211, BAYOU D'ARBONNE BRIDGE AND APPROACHES AT WHITE'S FERRY, on the MONROE-FARMERVILLE HIGHWAY, located in OUACHITA PARISH, Route No. 489.

DESCRIPTION: 290-foot Steel Truss Span with Creosoted Pile and Timber Rest Piers and Reinforced Concrete Center Pier. Twenty-one Timber Trestle Approach Spans each 19 feet long and 4715.83 feet of earthwork approaches with gravel surfacing. Steel Truss Span Superstructure will be furnished at Columbia, Louisiana, by Louisiana Highway Commission. Length of Bridge, 694.17 feet; Bridge Roadway width 16.75 feet. Total length of Project, 1.025 miles.

Proposal forms will be issued only to "general contractors" licensed by the "Louisiana State Licensing Board for General Contractors," Room 203, Reymond Building, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, or to an authorized representative of a licensed contractor, and in no event will proposal forms be issued later than twenty-four hours prior to the hour and date set for receiving proposals. It will be necessary for the bidder to show evidence of license before a proposal is issued, in accordance with Act. No. 397 of the Regular Session of 1938 of the Legislature of Louisiana. The rules and regulations of the Louisiana State Licensing Board for General Contractors, dated February 11, 1937, will apply.

Proposal forms will be issued to non-licensed contractors when the estimated cost of the improvement is less than $10,000.00, but in no event will proposal forms be issued later than twenty-four hours prior to the hour and date set for receiving proposals.

Full information and proposal forms are available at the offices of the Highway Commission at Baton Rouge. Plans and specifications may be inspected at said office or will be furnished upon payment of $4.00 (not to be refunded).

L. P. ABERNATHY, Chairman,
Louisiana Highway Commission.

Nov. 26 through Dec. 13, 1938.

Gold is Where You Find It; Want-ads Uncover Rich Diggin's

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD
MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to the line
PHONE YOUR
WANT-ADS
PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone. No ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads; therefore, ALL ADS MUST BE PAID WITHIN THREE DAYS AFTER FIRST INSERTION. NO REFUND ON ADS RUN LESS THAN THREE DAYS.

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT-ADS
MORNING WORLD .... 7 P. M
NEWS-STAR .... 10 A. M.
1 Time .... 15c per line
3 Times Consecutively .... 12c per line
7 Times Consecutively .... 7c per line

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references:

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST—DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET—Near Bres avenue and North Third street. Reward. Phone 1138.

FOUND—Pointer bird dog, about 16 months old. Liver spotted. See M. D. Wilkerson, News-Star—World.

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry, fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800, Classified Department. An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found ads appearing in The News-Star—World for the past several weeks which may be of material assistance in locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers' Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

FOUND, NEAR BUCKHORN BEND—Sorrell blazed face mare and sorrell blazed face colt by her side. Phone 2417-J.

FOUND—A good loaf of bread—SUREBEST.

Special Notices 3

I WISH TO announce that I upholster. H. M. Hemmerling is in no way connected with the Monroe Tent & Awning company. H. M. Hemmerling, New Orleans, La.

ATTENTION—Extra Christmas money! We pay cash for used clothing. Bring them to 413 Grammont St. Men's and children's wearing apparel of all kinds especially wanted. Can use ladies' suits, coats and shoes.

WANTED—Original poems, songs, for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publishers, Ltd., Dept. F32, Toronto, Can.

HAVE MOVED MY gift shop from West Monroe to my residence, next to state highway police house, on Sterlington road. Gladys Campbell West.

LADIES, if you are looking for a home, I have it. A real nice home. Some lady is going to win it free. White ladies only without children. Single. If interested, address W. P. McCain, Bastrop, La., Route 1, Box 48. I'll tell you how.

WANTED—100 more hamburger customers. Get your hair cut at Moore's Shop, 317 Catalpa, and receive one of Dinty's complimentary tickets, good for 10c in trade at Dinty Moore's. Barbers Perkins and Martin.

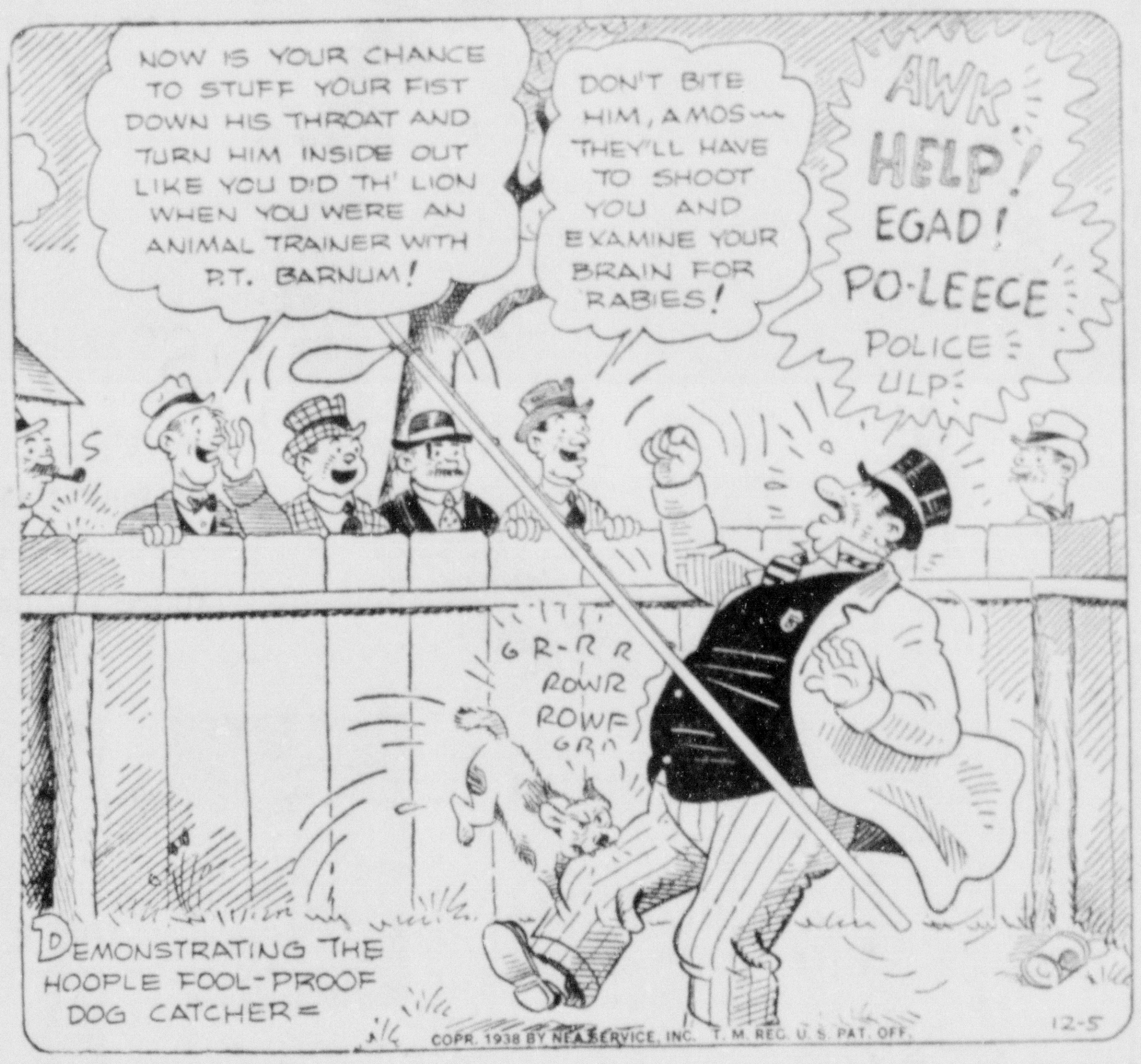
Personal 3b

PALMIST AND CLAIRVOYANT

Asks no questions but tells you what you wish to know. Can help and advise you on all affairs of life. If worried, troubled or in doubt about business, love, speculation or family affairs, see me now. Full and complete life reading, one dollar. Satisfaction guaranteed. No telephone. Readings, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Permanently located at

209 Louisville Ave., Monroe
When Others Fail, See Me

OUR BOARDING HOUSE


NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO STUFF YOUR FIST DOWN HIS THROAT AND TURN HIM INSIDE OUT LIKE YOU DID TH' LION WHEN YOU WERE AN ANIMAL TRAINER WITH P.T. BARNUM!
DON'T BITE HIM, AMOS — THEY'LL HAVE TO SHOOT YOU AND EXAMINE YOUR BRAIN FOR RABIES!
AWK HELP! EGAD! PO-LEECE POLICE ULP
GR-R-R ROWR ROWF GR
DEMONSTRATING THE HOOPLE FOOL-PROOF DOG CATCHER=
COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
12-5

BUSINESS SERVICES

Educational 5

"UNCLE SAM" 1939 JOBS—Men-women. $1,260-$2,100 first year. Prepare now for Monroe examinations. Sample coaching and list jobs—free. Apply today. 1050-H, care News-Star office.

Miscellaneous 6

WANTED—Young men to prepare for jobs in the printing industry. Printing offers opportunities for advancement. The demand for skilled workmen exceeds the supply. The Southern School of Printing is equipped with modern machinery and has instructors highly qualified to teach hand composition, Linotype, Monotype keyboard, Monotype caster and presswork. Free catalog will be mailed upon request. V. C. Garriott, Secretary-Treasurer, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tenn.

Hauling, Storage, Transfer 8

WAREHOUSE, 207 OLIVE
King-Faulk Storage. Phone 649

CONTRACTORS

Electric Works, Supplies 11

AUTHORIZED ELECTRIC MOTOR repairs for the North Western Electric company. Monroe Armature Works, 2019 DeSiard street. Phone 98.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

WANTED—Man with car. Openings nearby. Route experience preferred but not necessary. Rawleigh's, Dept. LAL-103-M, Memphis, Tenn.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN! Sell used clothing. 100%-300% profit. We start you. Satisfaction guaranteed. Catalog free. Globe Rummage Mart, PV-3238 State, Chicago.

SOCIAL SECURITY PLATES! New plan, nothing to carry. We deliver. Make $10 daily, plus bonus. Sample plate sent free. President, 435 North Clark, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 15

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERATOR to serve high-class clientele. Must have good following, personality. Box 170-R, care News-Star.

EARN GOOD MONEY sewing dresses home. Experience unnecessary. Everything furnished, including cut materials, trimmings, instructions. Write, Quality Dress, Church Annex P. O. Box 245, N. Y.

WOMEN WANTED—Address our catalogs. 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything supplied. Free details furnished. Royal Products, G. P. O. Box 164, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SELL DRESSES as low as $1.24 to friends. Experience unnecessary, but write fully. Harford, Dept. 65127, Cincinnati, O.

WOMEN, TWO—Alert, personality essential. Salary $15.00. Commission. Bonus. Travel expenses paid. Apply Mrs. Kaeffner. Monroe hotel. 7 to 9 p.m.

Male Help Wanted 16

MAN FOR SMALL coffee route business; no experience; up to $45 first week, more later; get new automobile as bonus. Let me write you full details. Albert Mills, 3174 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

GOOD WATKINS ROUTE open now in Monroe for the right party; no car or experience necessary; a chance to make some real money. Write the J. R. Watkins company, 70-98 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Two neat appearing boys 18-23. Free to travel. Expenses advanced. Lester Jones, Hotel Monroe, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. No phone calls.

BOYS, 14 YEARS OR OLDER

Make your own spending money. Sell papers in evenings after school and mornings before school. Also Sunday mornings. Apply News-Star—World office.

WHAT YOU LOSE
EACH DAY WITH A
VACANT
HOUSE OR APARTMENT

RENT	LOSS Daily
$15.00 Monthly	$ .50
$20.00 Monthly	$ .67
$25.00 Monthly	$ .83
$30.00 Monthly	$1.00
$35.00 Monthly	$1.17
$40.00 Monthly	$1.33
$45.00 Monthly	$1.50
$50.00 Monthly	$1.67

Use
WANT-ADS

2 Lines 7 Times .... $ .98
3 Lines 7 Times $1.47

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted 17

PRACTICAL nurse. Prices medium. Double duty. Phone 34.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

GENUINE ANTIQUE Jenny Lind spool bed. Dinette suite of furniture. Phone 4511.

FOR SALE—Several antiques: Side chairs, love sofas, platform rocker, etc. 248 South Grand street.

PRE-CHRISTMAS
CLOSE-OUT
NEW 1938 MODEL
FRIGIDAIRES
—At Amazing Discounts
ONLY THREE LEFT
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
417 DeSiard St. Phone 4260

FOR SALE—Boy's desk and swivel chair. Phone 2776.

PRICE IS NO OBJECT! We have six used electric refrigerators we must sell immediately. Come in! See them! Select the one you want and let us figure with you. We must sell them! Modern Appliance Co., DeSiard St. at North Grand.

Miscellaneous for Sale 18a

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Complete fishing outfit with boat and trailer. Phone 881.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Fruit stand, 831 DeSiard street. Phone 14.

PECANS AND PECAN MEAT—Phone 1019-J. Mrs. C. S. Zimmer. 407 South First, West Monroe.

NICE FEATHER BED for sale. Phone 1356.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good houseboat on late model car. Mrs. Luke Walker, Sterlington, La.

Musical Instruments 19

SPECIAL XMAS SALE—Brand new Spinette piano, $219.00. Full keyboard (88 notes). On our floor for your approval. $1.00 down holds one for Christmas delivery. Easy terms. Philip Werlein, Ltd., 627 Market street, Shreveport, La.

Farm Products 23

— FINAL SALE —
22 BATTERY RADIOS
5 Tube (formerly sold for $34.50) $7.50 each
7 Tube (all wave, formerly sold for $49.50) .... $10.00 each

They operate on any auto battery! All in good playing condition—and there are only 22 left! Come in! Hear them! You'll be amazed that we are offering radios of such quality at such low prices. Hurry! This is the final sale at this discount. Due to the low price, all sales must be for cash.

Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores
N. 3rd & Washington Phone 505

Chicks 23a

YOU WILL LIKE our husky fall chicks. Write for free reduced price list. Read our special 14-day replacement guarantee. Louisiana Hatchery, New Orleans.

BABY CHICKS
U. S.-approved pullorum-tested. Royal Feed and Seed Store. Phone 1068.

Livestock for Sale 25

DR. CLARK & SON HORSE & MULE CO
2 Barns
Mer Rouge, La., and West Monroe, La.
(Mills Barn on Coleman avenue.)
All Stock Guaranteed
See Clare Mayo Clark, Curtis Clark or Mr. Elkins

BEAUTIFUL black saddle horse. Bargain at $140.00. Dr. B. E. Spencer, Sterlington, La.

Seeds and Plants 26

BETTER ROSES for less money. Two-year-old roses, assorted colors twelve for $1.75. Postpaid. Mt. Carmel Rose Nursery, Route 1, Tyler, Tex.

ROSE BUSHES
Two years old. 29c each, four for $1.00. Lane Wilson Seed Co. Phone 387.

Dogs, Cats and Pets 27

FOR SALE—Seven-month-old male Boston bull dog. 308 Austin, West Monroe.

FOR SALE—Two Setter dogs, white and tan ticked. One 6 years, one 1½ years old. Well-trained. $50.00 each. K. S. Thompson, Marion, La.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dogs, Cats and Pets 27

FOR SALE—Beautiful German Police puppies. Write Hugo Jereslaw, Newellton, La.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED—House trailer and used motorcycle. Cheap. Write A. D. T., 504 Wood street, Monroe.

WANTED—Service station cash register. Must be in good shape and reasonable. Write S. A. Moorhead, Box 232, Hodge, La.

WANTED TO BUY—Used adding machine. Write Box 167-A, c/o News-Star.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

MODERN, well-equipped service station, located corner Jackson and Ouachita Avenue, at reasonable rent. Good opportunity for business man with small capital. Telephone 216, weekdays, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Money to Loan 31

CASH on CAR Money immediately, regardless of where you live. No endorsers. You keep the car. If you have unpaid notes we can usually reduce your payments or loan you more money, or both. Reliable company, organized 1922.

Motors Securities Co., Inc.
Monroe, La.
500 Walnut Street
Phone 1353

Let your car Play SANTA CLAUS

If You Are in Need of Christmas Shopping Money

you can get it here very quickly on your automobile. It does not have to be paid for—we can refinance it—reduce the payments—and give you the cash you need. There is no red tape—no endorsers or co-makers.

Motors Securities Co., Inc.
500 Walnut Street
Monroe, La.
14th Floor Slattery Bldg.
Shreveport, La.
1235 Texas Avenue
Shreveport, La.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

2-ROOM APARTMENT—Furnished. Private entrance. References. Phone 1184. Mrs. Crotwell.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. 2903 Lee avenue, $45.00 week. Bills paid. Phone 4703.

THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Sink. Bills paid. 400 Linderman, West Monroe.

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Sink. Phone 542. 600 Grammont.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. Private bath. Couple. 407 Arkansas.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 2-ROOM apartment. Sink. 516 St. John. Phone 1634-W.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Sink. Private entrance. 603 Jackson.

NEWLY renovated furnished two-room apartment. Adjoining bath. Also bedroom. 117 South Fifth. Phone 1365-W.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SERVICE BY EXPERTS

AVIATION

WISE Flying Schools and Sales. Bernstein Airport. Phone 1355, office 81. Two used Cubs, Perfect, $850.00 each. One used Fleet, $1,100.00.

AUTOMOTIVE BRAKE SERVICE

OFFICIAL hydraulic brake service station. Brakes adjusted. Relining. Drums turned. United Electric Service. 304 North Third. Phone 363.

AUTO GLASS SERVICE

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED. Window glass and furniture tops. Twin City Glass Co. 312 South Grand, opposite courthouse. Phone 3600.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

FOR TAILORED seat covers, upholstering tops, wrecks and burned jobs a specialty, see Monroe Auto Top & Body Co., 103 Wood St. Phone 620.

BABY CHICKS

—BABY CHICKENS—
Lane Wilson Seed Co. Phone 387

BARBER SERVICE

SCIENTIFIC BARBER service. Special scalp treatment. Johnson Bros., 103 Catalpa.

BEAUTY CULTURE

PILCHER'S Beauty School. New class forming. 110 Catalpa St. Phone 2220.

BICYCLES

BICYCLES, ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS. Haley's Cycle Shop, 118 Walnut. Phone 4081.

COTTON GINNED

Will gin remnant seed-cotton for seed or trade for same any day of week. L. W. Gresham Mattress factory, 111 Hart, Monroe, La.

FEEDS AND SEEDS

FEEDS, SEEDS, fertilizer, hardware groceries, paints. Tyner-Petrus Co. Phone 2660.

FIREWORKS

FIREWORKS—Carload purchases enables us to supply dealers at lowest prices. Ritchie Grocer Co.

FURNITURE

WILL PAY highest cash price for any amount of good used furniture. Dixie Furniture Exchange, 611 DeSiard street. Phone 382.

WE PAY more for used furniture. Hollis Furniture company. Phone 1665.

WE PAY cash for all kinds of used furniture. Exchange Furniture Store, 105 North Sixth. Phone 384.

WE PAY cash for any amount of second-hand furniture. New York Furniture Co., 625 DeSiard. Phone 1056.

USED furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Southern Furniture Co., 702 DeSiard. Phone 439.

FURNITURE REPAIRING

UPHOLSTERING AND REFINISHING—Antiques, modernistics. Prices reasonable. Koch's Upholstering Shop, 2903 Lee avenue. Phone 4703.

GUN REPAIRS AND PARTS

AMMUNITION, keys, locks, bikes and sundries. 24 Hour. Phone 3442. Waite Cycle House.

JOB PRINTING

Printed office forms of every description. Ruling and binding. Good printing at the right price. Free estimates. Phone for representative.

MONROE PRINTING CO.
We Operate a Union Shop
Phone 4800. Monroe, Louisiana.

LOCKSMITH

KEYS—Safes opened and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121. C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson.

LETTERING

LETTERING TRADE MARKS
or your own style ads
on any garment
HADDAD'S
506-08 DeSiard Street. Phone 4024.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Ticking furnished, $1.75. Work guaranteed. L. W. Gresham, 111 Hart street. Phone 2177.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Call or write Ouachita Mattress company. 2307 DeSiard. Phone 2744.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Tick furnished, $1.95. Inner-spring, $5.95. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 511 Coleman. West Monroe. Phone 4065.

MIRRORS RESILVERED

AUTO GLASS—Window glass, new mirrors, picture framing. Monroe Glass Co., Inc., 113 South Grand street. Phone 4600.

STOVE REPAIRS

STOVES REPAIRED AND ADJUSTED—CALL FRANK. PHONE 2795 OR 1899.

TERMITES

J. L. Evans & Co., licensed and bonded. G. C. Cornett, Representative. Phone 1256-J or Box 575.

WASHING MACHINES

USED washing machines low as $15.00. Home Appliance Co., 417 DeSiard St. Phone 4260.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

SEVERAL SUITES OF house-keeping rooms. Newly renovated and clean. Also 2 bedrooms. All at reasonable prices. 1705 Jackson street. Mrs. Hardison.

FOR RENT—One good loaf of Bread—SUREBEST.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED apartments. North side. Price reasonable. Mrs. Davis. Phone 1094.

FURNISHED apartments. Modern. Price reasonable. Phone 1126. Trimble Apartments.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment. Bills paid. Private entrance. 2605 Grand.

MODERN FURNISHED Riverview apartments. 2900 South Grand. Phone 3289.

FURNISHED apartment. Five rooms, bath. Garage. Very desirable. North Second and 200 Roselawn.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment. Private bath and garage. Sixth and Stubbs. H. E. Roberts. Day phones, 2302 and 1185; night, 981.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — 1-room kitchenette, sink, hot water. $3.50. 313 Catalpa.

FURNISHED lower apartment. Private entrances. Bath. Frigidaire. Garage. 408 St. John.

FURNISHED apartment. Upstairs. Private. Also downstairs bedroom. Phone 357. 214 South Riverfront.

Boarding Houses 33

ROOM AND BOARD—Attractive rooms. Excellent meals. 1113 Jackson. Phone 5132.

NICE ROOM—Connecting bath. Meals if desired. 405 Pine. Phone 3703-J.

EXCELLENT ROOM and meals. Good neighborhood. Phone 2186. 304 Breard.

Furnished Rooms 34

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom. Connecting bath. Garage. Meals. Business women only. Phone 2187 or 1789.

TWO FRONT BEDROOMS—504 Wood. With or without board.

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom with shower and lavatory. Two blocks from DeSiard. Phone 819.

FRONT BEDROOM—Private entrance. Connecting bath. Gentleman. 310 Catalpa. Phone 875.

TWO FURNISHED rooms for rent. 508 Clayton, West Monroe.

FRONT ROOM in private home. Bath. 307 Ouachita.

1 BEDROOM, FURNISHED—For working boy or girl. 600 Grammont. Phone 542.

FURNISHED ROOM — Adjoining bath. Private home. 404 North Fifth.

NICE, COMFORTABLE FURNISHED room. Walking distance. Phone 3997.

FURNISHED room. Private home. Gentleman only. Close in. Phone 4352 or call at 407 Pine.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private home, garage. 1004 North Fifth. Phone 3129-W.

Business Purposes 35

DESIRABLE lease and all furnishings on very high-class operated tourist camp, located on Highway 80. Good money-making proposition. Object in selling, other interests. Phone 649 or 1307.

Houses for Rent 36

MODERN 3-BEDROOM HOUSE—North side. Ring 1312.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5-room house, a garden space, South Fourth off Layton. 6-room house, front and back porches, plastered walls, 906 North Second. Six-room house on 3 acres, barn and chicken house, spring water, fenced in. Half-mile from Shreveport highway, 8 miles out, $25.00. Will D. King. Phone 649.

202 CALYPSO, HOUSE — Reconditioned. Apply 501 St. John.

FURNISHED HOUSE—Couple. Available in December. 406 Webster street, behind Junior college.

UNFURNISHED five-room bungalow. Close in. $27.50. South side. Immediate possession. Will D. King. Phone 649.

FOR RENT—Seven-room stucco. Three bedrooms. Sherrouse Addition. $35. Phone 361. 128 Jackson.

NEW FIVE-ROOM house, 807 North Fourth St., West Monroe. Phone 1872 or 3560.

FOUR-ROOM duplex. 311 Breard. Apply 408 North Third.

TWO AND three-bedroom houses. South side. Mrs. Davis. Phone 1094.

5-ROOM HOUSE—Completely furnished. Comfortable. Very reasonable. Good location. Phone 1266.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house. All modern. Good condition. 305 Hilton. Phone 4466.

1008 N. 3rd St.—7 rooms, reconditioned throughout.
409 Hilton—5 rooms.
E. W. Cruse. Phone 4418.

Wanted to Rent 39

FOR RENT—Automatic electric victrolas for parties, dances and special occasions. 12 or 24-record machines, the very latest records. Rates reasonable. R. S. Montcalm. Phone 1506.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

TWELVE ACRES of land for sale just off Shreveport Road and Cheniere Road. Price, $600.00; $150.00 down, balance monthly. No house on property. E. W. Cruse. Phone 4418.

120-ACRE farm. Two new houses—one 4-room, one 2-room, 7 miles from Columbia, Columbia-Winnsboro Highway. $1,750. E. W. Cruse. Phone 4418, Monroe.

FOR SALE—Thirty-acre farm, half-mile Ferriday. $800.00. Terms. Phone 9116, Ferriday.

FOR SALE—100-acre dairy farm, ½ mile north Downing's Tourist Camp, known as Wellerman's Dairy. Phone 4418 or write P. O. Box 982, Monroe.

85 ACRES with 2 houses. 7 miles from bridge. Large frontage on S'port hwy. Sell in 5 to 20-acre tracts. T. M. Ross property. Box 982. E. W. Cruse. Phone 4418.

63 ACRES, 15 chains frontage on Highway 80. One-half mile west of Girard. C. P. Harrell, Girard, La.

30 ACRES. 9 miles from bridge. S'port Hwy. E. W. Cruse. Phone 4418.

Business Property 41

SANDWICH SHOP FOR SALE—See Mrs. Lila Thedford, 111 North Franklin street, Bastrop, La.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 42

IT'S A FACT—Modern 5-room home in Sherrouse addition. Hardwood floors. Double garage. Payments $15.40 monthly. Apply 128 Jackson street. Phone 361.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, two lots, 140x140, in Cole Addition, near Junior College. E. W. Cruse. Phone 4418.

FOR SALE—5-room house, newly finished. Easy terms. West Monroe. Phone 117.

SIX-ROOM house with four acres of land, four blocks from Brown Paper Mill. Terms. Phone 2177.

HOME, Neuwirth Ave., near Jr. College. Already F. H. A. financed. Phone 4418.

Lots for Sale 43

IT'S A FACT—It can't burn, it can't be stolen; is the foundation of all wealth. There is no better security. Lots $350.00 and up, across the street from Sherrouse school. $10.00 cash and $10.00 a month. Let us show you.

SHERROUSE REALTY CO., INC.
128 Jackson Street
Phone 361

1¾ ACRES, Crescent Bend Add'n, 1 block from Sterlington Road. $700. Phone 4418.

THREE 25-FOOT LOTS on DeSiard Road in front of Junior College. Will sacrifice for cash. E. W. Cruse. Phone 4418.

AUTOMOBILE

Automobiles for Sale 47

FIND A BIGGER BARGAIN THAN THIS
1937 Plymouth Deluxe Touring Fordor Sedan $425.00
also
1935 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan
COMMERCIAL SECURITIES CO.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
Phone 920

Bargains
—in—
GOOD USED CARS

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$475
1937 Plymouth Coach	$475
1936 Chevrolet Coupe	$345
1936 V-8 Touring Sedan	$365
1935 Plymouth Coach	$345
1934 Chevrolet Coach	$245
1936 Chevrolet Pick-up	$295
1933 V-8 Panel	$165
1937 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Closed Cab, Helper Springs, 10-Ply Rear Tires	$465

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.

SPECIAL
FOR TODAY

Extra clean Pontiac sedan. Upholstery almost like new. $195.00. Cash, trade or terms.

MOTORS SECURITIES CO., INC.
500 WALNUT ST. PHONE 1353

Trucks and Trailers 49

FOR SALE, FARMALL TRACTOR—A-1 condition. Will sacrifice for $250.00 cash. See Bert Mahoney, 2905 DeSiard street. Phone 4444.

Service, Tires, Accessories 50

MR. H. R. RUSS
Has Moved to
WEST PONTIAC MOTOR CO.
414 Walnut St.
Formerly at 211 N. Second Street
Phone 2481
See Us for Your Paint and Body Work

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 31

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 31

I AM IN A POSITION TO MAKE
FHA LOANS
To Build New, or Refinance Old Homes in Good Residential Sections
5% INTEREST 5½% In Any Town in Northeast Louisiana
I Can Sell You a Home and Help You Arrange Financing
Over Seventy-Five Superb Values to Choose From in All Sizes, Types, and PRICE RANGES

LIBERAL H. O. L. C. TERMS!

Selling Price	Down Payment	Monthly Payments
$2,000.00	$200.00	$14.25
$3,000.00	$300.00	$21.50
$4,000.00	$400.00	$28.50

E. W. CRUSE
List Your Properties With Me
Authorized H. O. L. C. Sales Broker

I Also Buy and Sell Stocks and bonds. Free Information
313 Ouachita National Bank Bldg. Phone 4418

ASSERTS NATION MUST GO AHEAD

Economist Predicts Stagnation 'If We Go On As We Are'

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—A prediction that the nation is in for a period of economic stagnation and decline "if we go on as we are" came today from Leon Henderson, secretary of the government's temporary national economic committee.

"We are at a strategic point [illegible] economy," the [illegible] spoken economist told the committee. "If we go on as we are, we are in for stagnation and decline. One of the interesting characteristics of recent years is the inability of the system to maintain itself at any level it has attained. We do not stop. We either go forward or back."

He exhibited charts to show a constant increase from 1870 to 1929 and a general downward trend since then, and he cited [illegible] an unofficial estimate of increasing unemployment in the latter period as evidence of a slowing up in the economic machine.

[illegible] there were [illegible] more than [illegible] employed in the [illegible] he estimated [illegible]. This [illegible] compared with 11,[illegible] in March, 1933, a low for the depression, [illegible] 1937 and [illegible] last February.

The figures showed, Henderson said, that between March, 1933 and July, 1937 a total of [illegible] workers found employment in private industry but of these 2,700,000 had come into the labor market since March, 1933.

Such additions to the labor force indicated, he declared, that even if there had been no depression and the nation had remained at the 1929 prosperity level, there would be today 4,000,000 workers without jobs.

Therefore he asserted to solve unemployment the United States must move forward to an economic level higher than that of 1929.

"The year 1929 should be a low base," he said. "It is not impossible to reach and maintain 1929's momentum of production."

Henderson, former WPA economist, was the third witness to appear. He summed up the testimony of his two predecessors, Isador Lubin, chief of the bureau of labor statistics, and Willard Thorp, Dun and Bradstreet economist and adviser to the department of commerce.

He drew the main lines of the committee's detailed study of the national economy, which begins next week with the automobile patent inquiry.

The indicated lines of study covered 13 points, Henderson said. These are:

1. Concentration of control of economic power and wealth.
2. The price system and price policies.
3. The effect of governmental policies on economic activity.
4. Desirability of the creation of a bureau of industrial economics proposed to stabilize production.
5. Types of competition which are socially and economically harmful.
6. Improvement of anti-trust policy and procedure.
7. National standards for corporations.
8. Mergers, inter-locking relationships, industrial, utility and bank holding companies and investment trusts.
9. Insurance companies.
10. Corporate practices, including existing forms of business organization and trade associations.
11. Distribution and marketing laws.
12. Credit mechanisms for small enterprises.
13. Over-all economic data and special studies, covering such things as consumer credit, labor racketeering, depreciation and cost accounting and debt growth.

◆

INCORPORATION FILED

Articles of the incorporation of the Keystone Paint and Decorating company, Inc., were recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish. The first board of directors of the new corporation and their offices were listed as J. L. Cash, president, W. L. Cash, vice-president, and J. F. Davis, secretary-treasurer.

◆

THREE FIRES EXTINGUISHED

Three grass fires, located at 200 Howard street, at Malvern and Polk streets and at 200 Pargoud drive, were extinguished yesterday by members of the Monroe fire department.

POWER COMPANY WILL FIGHT TVA

National Concern Decides To Meet Rates In Memphis Area

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 3.—(AP)—The National Power and Light company elected today to fight the encroachment of federally-generated electric power by meeting Tennessee Valley authority rates in the Memphis area.

At the same time it left up to stockholders a decision on whether to accept a $17,[illegible] offer by the city of Memphis for the gas and electric properties of its Memphis Power and Light company subsidiary.

The action was interpreted here as the beginning of a "knock-down, drag-out" battle, a term which Political Leader E. H. Crump used recently in describing future action by the city should its new offer meet a rebuff.

It was the first time in the recollection of utility men here that a power company had chosen to do battle with the TVA on the basis of the government agency's "yardstick" rates.

Especial significance was attached to the fact that the utility declined to make a recommendation to its stockholders, a condition expressly demanded by the city in its last proposal.

Instead, the power company said it would "submit" the question to the securities holders.

W. J. O'Brien, president of the Memphis company, in a letter to the city board of light and water commissioners, said the utility was ready to carry out a September 30 agreement calling for the transfer of the utility's electric properties for $13,500,000. Of this amount TVA was to have paid $2,000,000 in return for certain transmission lines.

But since it was not the desire of the city to go through with it's original agreement, O'Brien said, the company therefore has reduced its electric rates to the level of those now being charged for the TVA electricity Memphis is distributing to about 5,300 customers. The new rates represent a reduction of from 25 to 40 per cent to consumers.

◆

BAR COMMITTEE TO STUDY HOUSING LAWS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The American Bar association announced today appointment of a committee to compare state, national and foreign housing laws and make further recommendations for housing families of low and medium income.

The committee, known as that on comparative housing laws, will be under the general chairmanship of Dr. H. Milton Colvin of Washington, WPA counsel and lecturer at Catholic university.

It will be broken into three divisions, the members including:

Foreign housing laws—John H. Tucker, Shreveport, La.

CASH on your CAR

We loan you CASH on your car.

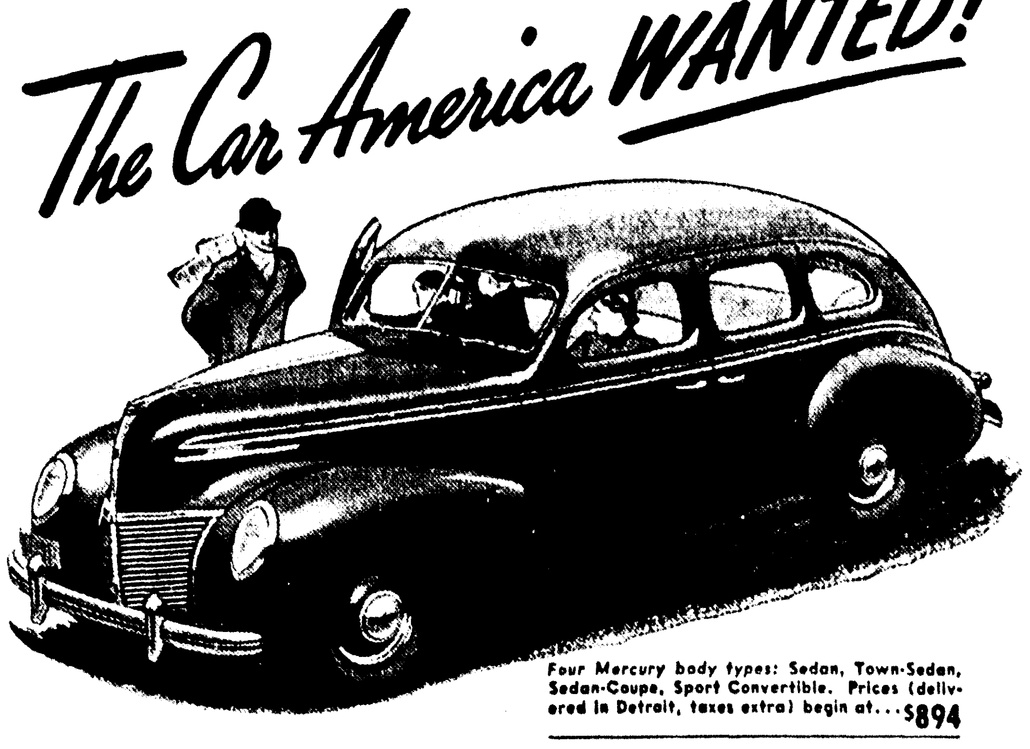
If you have unpaid notes and the car is worth more than you owe, we will loan you MORE money and make your payments smaller.

No endorsers. No red tape. Money NOW. You keep the car.

We are an old, reliable company—10 years in Monroe.

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
Monroe, La.
500 Walnut St. Phone 1553

The Car America WANTED!



Four Mercury body types: Sedan, Town-Sedan, Sedan-Coupe, Sport Convertible. Prices (delivered in Detroit, taxes extra) begin at... $894

Illustrated: The Mercury Town-Sedan. Delivered in Detroit, taxes extra.... $934

THE NEW MERCURY 8

IF AMERICA'S motorists had designed and built the new Mercury 8 themselves, they couldn't have given this entirely new car a more enthusiastic reception!

Here is the car that sets the new pace in its price field—that calls forth praise wherever people talk about motoring value. Your Mercury dealer invites you to see and drive this brand-new, grand new car!

FEATURES THAT ADD UP TO OUTSTANDING VALUE
95-HP. V-TYPE 8-CYLINDER ENGINE
•
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
•
SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING
•
116-INCH WHEELBASE
•
127-INCH SPRINGBASE
•
WIDE BODIES FOR ROOMY COMFORT
•
ADVERTISED PRICES INCLUDE MANY ITEMS OF DESIRABLE EQUIPMENT
•
FORD-BUILT MEANS TOP VALUE

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, MAKERS OF FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR AND LINCOLN MOTOR CARS

MILNER-FULLER, Inc. Monroe, La.

—Oh! the magic of gifts of beautiful furniture—the happy gratitude of she who receives them—the warm glow of assurance of the sender knowing he has chosen well.

Truly the Monroe Furniture Co. Is

A Gallery of Lovely Gifts

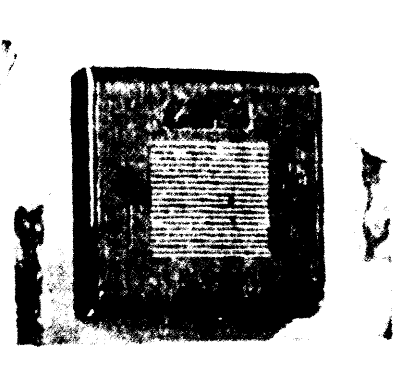
SO varied, so comprehensive, so lovely an assortment of gift merchandise that the entire store is genuinely more like a great art gallery in appearance than a commercial institution. Listed herewith are only a few of the special gift items; a complete catalogue would require volumes.

Attractive Walnut
Coffee Tables
$2.49
Always a desirable gift for the home. Sturdy and well-made; beautifully carved designs.

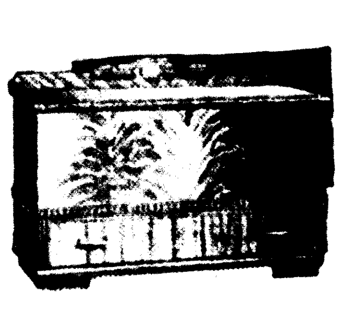
Convenient, Roomy
Magazine Racks
$1.89
Smart, modern design. A gift that will be appreciated by the whole family.

Beautiful "Nests" of
Tables
$14.95
Rich walnut finish. Everyone's going in for these "nests" of matching tables.

Duncan Phyfe
Drum Tables
$24.50
Rich mahogany finish, graceful period design. A distinctive gift for the home.



5-Tube Table or
Wall Radios
$34.50
Especially sensitive; built-in aerial, beautiful finish; comes with attractive table.



Caswell Runyon
Cedar Chests
$23.50
Built of Tennessee mountain red cedar, laminated with genuine walnut; $250 moth insurance included.

VERNON *Authentic California* POTTERY

Classic Modern
Vases
$1.00
Choice of rich dark or dainty pastel shades. Unusual designs.

Oblong Flower
Bowls
69c
Interesting carving in relief on the sides. Choice of color.

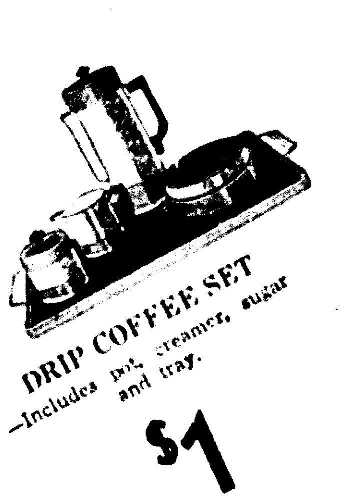
Beautiful Flower Design
Fruit Bowl
$1.00
Choice of pastel colors

Cannon
Beautiful Gifts in Exquisite Packing

2 Towels, 2 Washrags in choice of colors	1.00
Pastel Sheet and Pillow Case Set	1.95
● 2 large Bath Towels, ● 2 Face Towels, ● 2 Washrags	1.95
Set beautifully hemstitched Cannon Stellar Percale Sheets	5.95

CHASE gifts of CHROMIUM
---in a wide selection
---most of them priced
$1

"ARISTOCRAT" ASH TRAY
$1



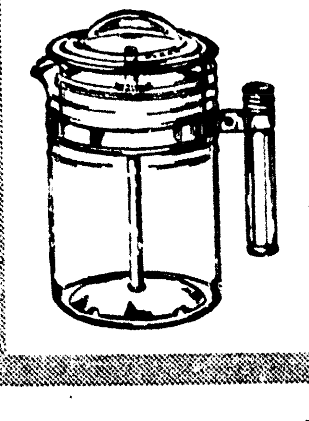
DRIP COFFEE SET —Includes pot, creamer, sugar and tray.
$1

"DIANA" CHROME CANDLESTICK
$1

"SKYWAY" PEPPER AND SALT SETS
$1

PYREX
Glass That Heat Won't Break—for Cooking and Serving

15-Pc. Pyrex Flameware and Ovenware Set
$4.75
Clear, beautiful glassware. Cook in it and serve in it. In attractive gift boxes.



Pyrex Percolator
6-Cup Size
$1.79
You can see it percolate. Strength and amount of coffee visible at a glance.

MONROE FURNITURE CO.

ASSERTS NATION MUST GO AHEAD

Economist Predicts Stagnation 'If We Go On As We Are'

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—A prediction that the nation is in for a period of economic stagnation and decline "if we go on as we are," came today from Leon Henderson, secretary of the government's temporary national economic committee.

"We are at a strategic point in our economy," the blunt-spoken economist told the committee. "If we go on as we are, we are in for stagnation and decline. One of the interesting observations of recent years is the inability of the system to maintain itself at any level it has attained. We do not stop. We either go forward or back."

He exhibited charts to show a constant increase from 1850 to 1929 and a general downward trend since then; and he cited his own unofficial estimate of increasing unemployment in the latter period as evidence of a slowing up in the economic machine.

While there were little more than 1,000,000 unemployed in the big prosperity year, he estimated, there were 10,569,000 jobless in October this year. This figure compared with 14,317,000 in March, 1933; a low for the depression period of 7,412,000 in July, 1937, and 11,793,000 last February.

The figures showed, Henderson said, that between March, 1933, and July, 1937, a total of 9,600,000 workers found employment in private industry but of these 2,700,000 had come into the labor market since March, 1933.

Such additions to the labor force indicated, he declared, that even if there had been no depression and the nation had remained at the 1929 prosperity level there would be today 6,000,000 workers without jobs.

Therefore, he asserted, to solve unemployment the United States must move forward to an economic level higher than that of 1929.

"The year 1929 should be a low base," he said. "It is not impossible to reach and maintain 1929's momentum of production."

Henderson, former WPA economist, was the third witness to appear. He summed up the testimony of his two predecessors—Isador Lubin, chief of the bureau of labor statistics, and Willard Thorp, Dun and Bradstreet economist and advisor to the department of commerce.

He drew the main lines of the committee's detailed study of the national economy, which begins next week with the automobile patent inquiry.

The indicated lines of study covered 13 points, Henderson said. These are:

1. Concentration of control of economic power and wealth.
2. The price system and price policies.
3. The effect of governmental policies on economic activity.
4. Desirability of the creation of a bureau of industrial economics proposed to stabilize production.
5. Types of competition which are socially and economically harmful.
6. Improvement of anti-trust policy and procedure.
7. National standards for corporations.
8. Mergers, inter-locking relationships, industrial, utility and bank holding companies and investment trusts.
9. Insurance companies.
10. Corporate practices, including existing forms of business organization and trade associations.
11. Distribution and marketing laws.
12. Credit mechanisms for small enterprises.
13. Over-all economic data and special studies, covering such things as consumer credit, labor racketeering, depreciation and cost accounting and debt growth.

◆

INCORPORATION FILED

Articles of the incorporation of the Keystone Paint and Decorating company, Inc., were recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish. The first board of directors of the new corporation and their offices were listed as J. L. Cash, president; W. L. Cash, vice-president; and J. F. Davis, secretary-treasurer.

◆

THREE FIRES EXTINGUISHED

Three grass fires, located at 200 Howard street, at Malvern and Polk streets and at 200 Pargoud drive, were extinguished yesterday by members of the Monroe fire department.

POWER COMPANY WILL FIGHT TVA

National Concern Decides To Meet Rates In Memphis Area

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 3.—(AP)—The National Power and Light company elected today to fight the encroachment of federally-generated electric power by meeting Tennessee Valley authority rates in the Memphis area.

At the same time it left up to stockholders a decision on whether to accept a $17,385,000 offer by the city of Memphis for the gas and electric properties of its Memphis Power and Light company subsidiary.

The action was interpreted here as the beginning of a "knock-down, drag-out" battle, a term which Political Leader E. H. Crump used recently in describing future action by the city should its new offer meet a rebuff.

It was the first time in the recollection of utility men here that a power company had chosen to do battle with the TVA on the basis of the government agency's "yardstick" rates.

Especial significance was attached to the fact that the utility declined to make a recommendation to its stockholders, a condition expressly demanded by the city in its last proposal.

Instead, the power company said it would "submit" the question to the securities holders.

W. J. O'Brien, president of the Memphis company, in a letter to the city board of light and water commissioners, said the utility was ready to carry out a September 30 agreement calling for the transfer of the utility's electric properties for $13,500,000. Of this amount TVA was to have paid $2,000,000 in return for certain transmission lines.

But, since it was not the desire of the city to go through with its original agreement, O'Brien said, the company therefore has reduced its electric rates to the level of those now being charged for the TVA electricity Memphis is distributing to about 5,300 customers. The new rates represent a reduction of from 25 to 40 per cent to consumers.

◆

BAR COMMITTEE TO STUDY HOUSING LAWS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The American Bar association announced today appointment of a committee to compare state, national and foreign housing laws and make further recommendations for housing families of low and medium income.

The committee, known as that on comparative housing laws, will be under the general chairmanship of Dr. H. Milton Colvin of Washington, WPA counsel and lecturer at Catholic university.

It will be broken into three divisions, the members including:

Foreign housing laws—John H. Tucker, Shreveport, La.

CASH on your CAR

We loan you CASH on your car.

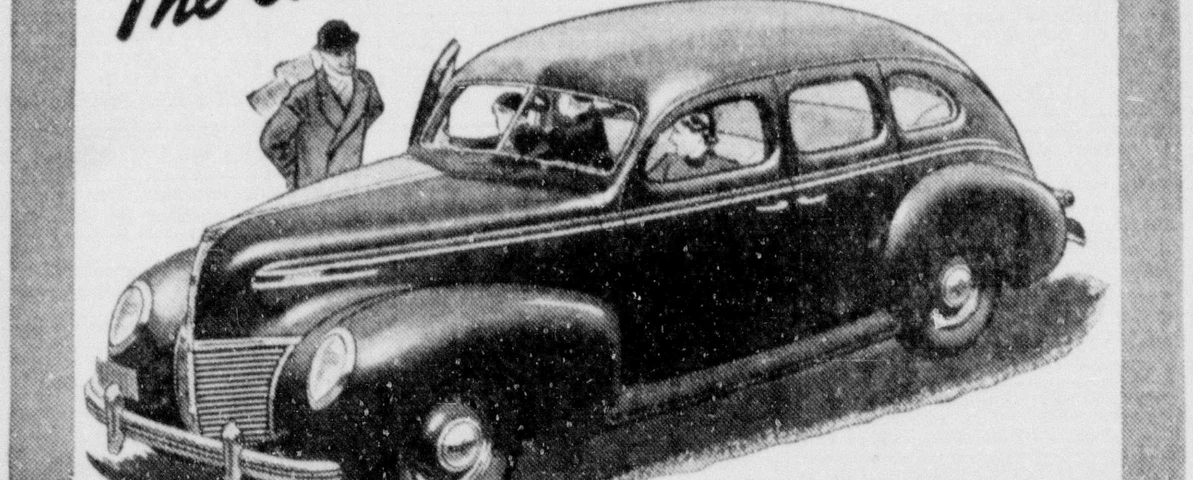
If you have unpaid notes and the car is worth more than you owe, we will loan you MORE money and make your payments smaller.

No endorsers. No red tape. Money NOW. You keep the car.

We are an old, reliable company—10 years in Monroe.

MOTORS SECURITIES
COMPANY, INC.
Monroe, La.
500 Walnut St. Phone 1553

The Car America WANTED!



Four Mercury body types: Sedan, Town-Sedan, Sedan-Coupe, Sport Convertible. Prices (delivered in Detroit, taxes extra) begin at... $894

Illustrated: The Mercury Town-Sedan. Delivered in Detroit, taxes extra.... $934

THE NEW MERCURY 8

IF AMERICA'S motorists had designed and built the new Mercury 8 themselves, they couldn't have given this entirely new car a more enthusiastic reception!

Here is the car that sets the new pace in its price field—that calls forth praise wherever people talk about motoring value. Your Mercury dealer invites you to see and drive this brand-new, grand new car!

FEATURES THAT ADD UP TO OUTSTANDING VALUE
95-HP. V-TYPE 8-CYLINDER ENGINE
•
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
•
SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING
•
116-INCH WHEELBASE
•
127-INCH SPRINGBASE
•
WIDE BODIES FOR ROOMY COMFORT
•
ADVERTISED PRICES INCLUDE MANY ITEMS OF DESIRABLE EQUIPMENT
•
FORD-BUILT MEANS TOP VALUE

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, MAKERS OF FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR AND LINCOLN MOTOR CARS

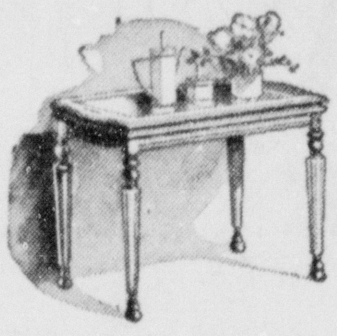
MILNER-FULLER, Inc. Monroe, La.

—Oh! the magic of gifts of beautiful furniture—the happy gratitude of she who receives them—the warm glow of assurance of the sender knowing he has chosen well.

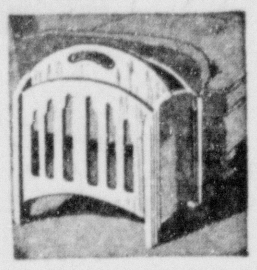
Truly the Monroe Furniture Co. Is

A Gallery of Lovely Gifts

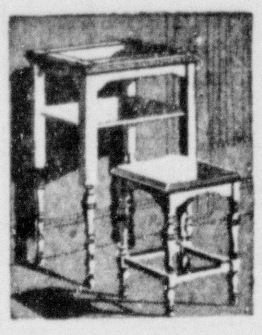
SO varied, so comprehensive, so lovely an assortment of gift merchandise that the entire store is genuinely more like a great art gallery in appearance than a commercial institution. Listed herewith are only a few of the special gift items; a complete catalogue would require volumes.



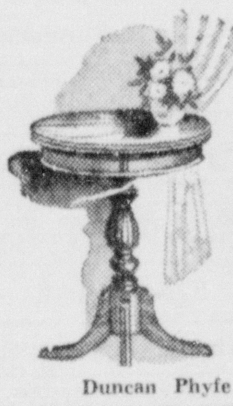
Attractive Walnut
Coffee Tables
$2.49
Always a desirable gift for the home. Sturdy and well-made—beautifully carved designs.



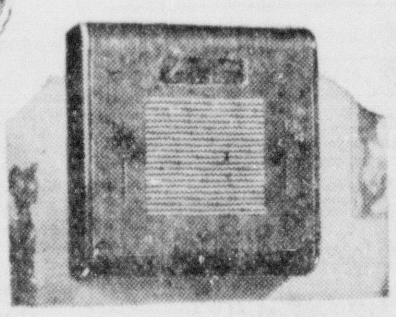
Convenient, Roomy
Magazine Racks
$1.89
Smart, modern design. A gift that will be appreciated by the whole family.



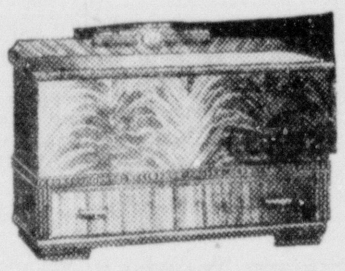
Beautiful "Nests" of
Tables
$14.95
Rich walnut finish. Everyone's going in for these "nests" of matching tables.



Duncan Phyfe
Drum Tables
$24.50
Rich mahogany finish, graceful period design. A distinctive gift for the home.



5-Tube Table or
Wall Radios
$34.50
Especially sensitive; built-in aerial; beautiful finish; comes with attractive table.



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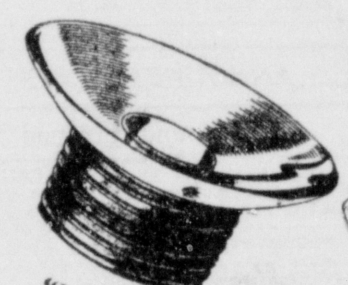
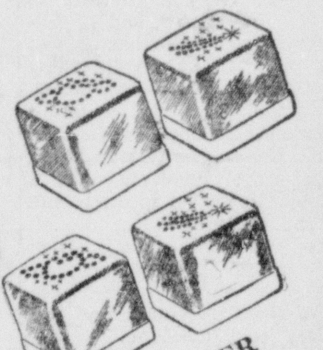
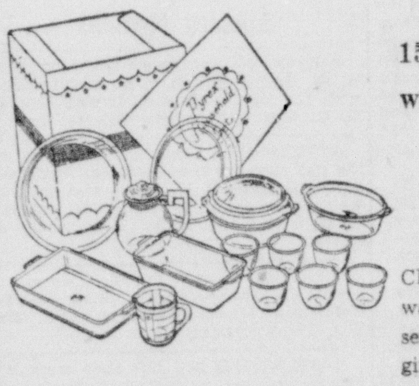


"DIANA" CHROME CANDLESTICK
$1

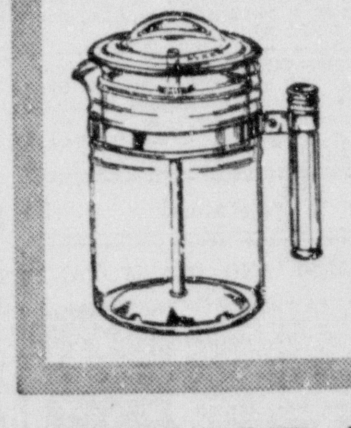


"SKYWAY" PEPPER AND SALT SETS
$1

PYREX
Glass That Heat Won't Break—for Cooking and Serving



15-Pc. Pyrex Flameware and Ovenware Set
$4.75
Clear, beautiful glassware. Cook in it and serve in it. In attractive gift boxes.



Pyrex Percolator
6-Cup Size
$1.79
You can see it percolate. Strength and amount of coffee visible at a glance.

MONROE FURNITURE CO.

Monroe Morning World

Women's, Society and Club News

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1938

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Top right: Mrs. George Lowery, in her favorite rendezvous, the bird sanctuary at her home, "The Cedars."

Lower left: Mrs. King Stubbs, popular member of the younger married set and active in Junior league circles.

Lower right: Mrs. Vernon Maish, Jr., and Mrs. Vernon Maish, Sr., who arrived from Warsaw, Ind., to spend the winter with her son and daughter-in-law.

—Pictures by Griffin.

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—Pictures by Griffin.

Y. W. C. A. Carries Out Program Of Vital Importance To Young Working Women

Miss Ivo Wilson Fills Role As New Secretary

Declares Average Girl Needs Companionship, Chance To Merge Her Interests With Those Of Friends

If those who contribute each year to the Young Women's Christian association in this city could follow through and see what their dollars are doing in brightening the lives of the young working women who make the "Y" their home, they would experience the glow that comes from bringing happiness to others and in assisting in supporting a civic project that reflects considerable credit on the city.

Miss Ivo Wilson, the new secretary at the Y. W. C. A., is [illegible] from [illegible] to manage the affairs of the "Y," a woman [illegible] energy and [illegible] religious.

Miss Wilson [illegible] interview said: "We [illegible] companionship is what the average girl needs, the opportunity to [illegible] friends, to merge her interests with theirs and to lose herself in a [illegible] group of friends."

"The [illegible] purpose," Miss Wilson said, "[illegible] a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians.

"In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share His love for all people and to grow in the knowledge and love of God.

"The Y. W. C. A. is an organization of women and girls of different ages, occupations, needs, nationalities, races and interests, who combine their efforts in order to enrich their own lives, to educate themselves in the art of living, to take some share in building a better community. They share a common purpose, seek to understand each other, to face problems together, to share responsibility, and to plan for the highest growth and development of all.

"It is a great interracial, international, interdenominational, democratic, cooperative and Christian organization. It carries out its purpose by means of education, of service and of social actions. It is an institution in that it has properly established methods of work, a tradition, a trained personnel. It is a movement in that its spirit or basic idea is vitalizing and constantly moving into different kinds of activities.

"The Y. W. C. A. must be a spirit that touches and grapples with the practical problems of today. It is trying to help young people in problems of personal relations, including family adjustments and sex education; to promote interracial friendship and do away with racial injustices and discriminations; uphold the right of all persons to organize for their own and the common good; preserve the right of freedom of speech and other forms of individual liberty guaranteed by the United States constitution but threatened today by attacks on democratic ideals; and to establish peace and abolish war.

"The motto of the national Y. W. C. A. is: 'I am come that they may have life and that they may have it more abundantly.'"

Miss Wilson firmly believes in group friendship. She is endeavoring to make each girl at the "Y" feel that she is part of a group, that she really has friends. The courage that comes from group friendship is often all one needs to build up self-confidence.

Miss Wilson's work is to help the local Y. W. C. A. keep in step with the changing times. She rates the exchange of friendliness above almost everything else the "Y" does. As a result of these social activities, the large comfortable living room at the "Y" is the nightly rendezvous for all the young ladies who live there. Fires burning brightly in the wide hearths create a hospitable atmosphere these winter evenings and inspire the young ladies to exchange experiences and to discuss the social activities arranged by the various groups.

One of the most active groups at the Y. W. C. A. is the Business Girls club. The officers are: President, Mary Benoit; vice-president, Lucyle Godwin; secretary, Sybil Gibbs; treasurer, Alice Terry; program chairman, Lucyle Godwin; social service, Alyne Newsom; social, Monique Coates; public relations, Lucille Woodville.

The educational committee comprises: Chairman, June Pierce; music, Mary Zeagler; hospitality, Louise Phillips; publicity, Kathleen Baldwin.

The "Y's" residents are Mary Benoit, Olene Branberg, Monique Coates, Sybil Gibbs, Mary Mills Hunt, Alyne Newsom, Louise Phillips, Alice Terry, Elizabeth Langford, Lucyle Godwin, Opal McCoy, Adie Mixon, Kathleen Baldwin, Gladys Barrett, Lucille Woodville, June Pierce, Helen Hunt, Mary Janet Zeagler, Mrs. John Lewis, Annie Hunt, Mabel Curtis, Mildred Wiggins.

Particular emphasis is stressed in the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve work. The Girl Reserve movement is not a program but a series principles of work with girls through which a girl may be helped to make the right choices. Any girl who becomes interested in developing character through the Girl Reserve program and gives of her time and mental and physical strength and strives to make the program a vital force in her life will most certainly receive satisfaction from the results.

One group of Girl Reserves has been organized at Neville High school with the following elected as officers: President, Mable Cole; vice-president, Mary Lena Ballard; secretary, Joy Pettet; treasurer, Jean Carter. The committee members are: Program, Anne Fulsom; art, Leon Joy Jasper; social, Jean Carter; music, Jessie Touchstone; membership, Sue Dickard; special service, Joydyn Smith. The advisors are Miss Dean McKoin and Mrs. J. C. Blackman.

At the Ouachita High school, senior, junior, sophomore and freshmen clubs were recently organized. They meet at the Y. W. C. A. rooms on the first and third Mondays, the first and third Wednesdays and the second and fourth Wednesdays. Officers of the senior and junior clubs are: President, Nelle Rainsolt; vice-president, Wyona Turner; secretary, Jane Humphries; treasurer, Louise Hawkins; reporter, Mary Lavina Inabinet.

Officers of the sophomore group are: President, Nan Drew; vice-president, Mimi McConnell; secretary, Grace King; treasurer, Margaret Mashow.

The committees are: Program, Kay Kugler; finance, Margaret Mashow; reporter, Merelyn Bush; pianist, Gene Flournoy.

Officers of the freshman group are: President, Emely Ann Royce; vice-president, Jean McCormick; secretary, Pauline Breard; treasurer, Cornelia McHenry.

ANTIQUES
- Gold Leaf Mirrors
- Victorian Love Seat
- Victorian Side Chairs
- Rosewood Chairs
- Marble Top Tables

MRS. MIZE—West Monroe

Mrs. Ferrington Gives V. F. W. Benefit Party

The party given Tuesday night by Mrs. Floyd F. Ferrington for the benefit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary hospital fund was an enjoyable affair and the receipts were gratifying.

In the recent donations made to the hospital fund the Hobbs auxiliary has exceeded its quota for the year. This has been accomplished through the cooperation of the members in the various parties. The entire proceeds from these events go to this fund.

The auxiliary members feel that too much cannot be done for the disabled veterans and are gratified to know that by their own efforts they have been instrumental in bringing cheer to these hospital patients.

Mrs. DeVera Blackwell, president of the Hobbs auxiliary, has received word that the auxiliary is to be honored with a visit from the department president, Mrs. Rosalie Schill, of New Orleans. Mrs. Schill will make her visit in January. This will be her first visit to the Monroe auxiliary and members are anticipating much pleasure in having her as their guest.

Several members of the Hobbs auxiliary motored to Bastrop Thursday night for their regular meeting of the Boone-McDonald auxiliary. Excellent work is being carried on by this auxiliary.

The Hobbs auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Thursday night, December 8. All members are urged to be present as plans will be completed for the annual Christmas party and for the making, filling and delivery of the Christmas stockings which is the annual custom of the auxiliary. Plans will also be made for a benefit bingo party to be given at the club rooms in the next few weeks. Tickets will be made available and members are asked to be present and assist with these plans.

Miss Keller will entertain Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. C. A. Hunt with a benefit bingo party. Proceeds will go to the hospital fund. Members and friends are invited.

⁂

Speech Club Stages Final Rehearsals

The final rehearsals for "Death Takes a Holiday", the Speech club's first major production of this year, are being staged, and from every indication it will top all previous three-act plays ever given in the Northeast Center theater. A capacity audience is expected to see the presentation, which will be given December 9. A small admission fee will be charged.

This unusual drama was one of the most successful ever presented to Broadway audiences. In it, Death takes the form of a mortal for a period of three days and lives, loves, and suffers as a mortal. When he returns to his own domain he takes with him the beautiful girl with whom he has fallen in love and who does not fear him, even in his own aspect.

Stark Young comments: "'Death Takes a Holiday' is far above the worthwhile. It seems to be briefer and less lagging than most of the current plays, because your mind is at least engaged; it seems less adolescent and more mature; it rises and intensifies as it goes, instead of exploding its theme into mere little tricks long before the last curtain; and it stays afterwards in the thoughts as a sort of stage game that was played and as something that moved toward the poetic."

The cast that has been selected with discrimination follows: Cora, Joe Evelyn Bales; Fedele, Fred Gwin; Duke Lambert, DeWitt Chandler; Alda, Barbara Butler; Duchess Stephanie, Elsie Koserog; Princess of San Luca, Ann Goodwin; Baron Cesarea, Roy Colter; Rhoda Fenton, Marcelenna Hill; Corrado, Jack Hunter; Grazia, Jane McMullin; His Serene Highness, Prince Sirki, of Bitalba Alexandri (Death), Joe Lowe; Major Whitread, Paul Karlowitz.

⁂

Mary Edith Wilson To Wed Edmund Yarbro

Mrs. Daniel Tolen Wilson of Lake Providence announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Edith, to Mr. Edmund B. Yarbro, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yarbro, of Jackson, Miss. The wedding will take place at the First Methodist church of Lake Providence on December 25 at 6 o'clock in the evening.

The wedding of Miss Wilson and Mr. Yarbro holds the interest of a host of friends in this section of the south, as it will unite two prominent families and will be a brilliant event of the holiday season.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. D. T. Wilson and the late D. T. Wilson, who was a prominent Delta planter. Miss Wilson is a graduate of Lake Providence High school, Northeast Center of L. S. U., and Clarks Junior college of Newton, Miss.

Mr. Yarbro is a representative of a family prominent in social and civic activities of Jackson and Mississippi. He attended the Jackson schools and is a graduate of Raymond Junior college. He is associated in business with his father at Jackson.

The Sundial

Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.—Benj. Franklin.

By Eve C. Bradford

THE holiday season opened with a bang this year. The world and his wife seem to be on their toes these terminal days of 1938, eagerly striving to make the Yuletide one of those never-to-be forgotten interludes. All that we ask of the holidays is that they shan't be drab; laughter and lighted trees, color and change the cup that cheers but not inebriates, is what one craves.

There is a glamorous way along the streets for those who like to go window shopping after dinner at night. The Greeks may have had a better word but we like to call our main street "Santa Claus lane." It is mystical and full of enchantment and illuminated with myriad colored incandescents and shining stars. Small gleams in the less pretentious shops are just as potent to the enchantment of the whole, as the blaze of lights in the bigger stores.

As poignant a reminder of the Yuletide as the earthy smell of pine needles and the illuminated streets are the "scheduled-in-advance" parties for the college set. The 18th of December will witness the first arrival and from then on they will come trooping home via airplane and motor. Every incoming train will deposit exuberant youth on station platforms and mothers and fathers will turn over the family automobile, the house, and in fact, all their earthly possessions to sons and daughters whose presence suddenly transforms the quietude of the home into a "tower of babble."

• • •

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Mrs. DeWitt T. Milam Heads Charity League

Election Held Following Luncheon Presided Over By Retiring President, Miss Eleanor Faulk

Mrs. DeWitt T. Milam will guide the destiny of the Junior Charity league through the year 1939 in the capacity of president. Election of the new officers took place Saturday following the luncheon hour, presided over by the retiring president, Miss Eleanor Faulk.

A note of festivity was observed in the luncheon at the Virginia hotel where a pyramid of chrysanthemums adorned the long table.

Plans were discussed at this time for the holiday activities in which members of the league always play an important part.

Seated at the table were Mrs. John Blackman, Mrs. Milling Bernstein, Mrs. Douglas Miles, Mrs. Fred Seamon, Mrs. Aubrey Boyd, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Newton Knowles, Jr., Mrs. Victor Davis, Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, Jr., Mrs. Amos Smelser, Mrs. Samuel Jones, Mrs. Travis Oliver, Jr., Mrs. Tilden Austin, Mrs. Thomas Davenport, Mrs. DeWitt Milam, Mrs. King Stubbs, Mrs. Haydn Cutler, Mrs. Nathan Gaston, Mrs. Henry Hinkle, Mrs. Walter Kellogg, Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale, Mrs. Harold Monk, Miss Lela Germany, Miss Mayme Meyers, Miss Sara Talbert, Miss Leigh Russell, Miss Marshall Russell, Miss Kent Millsaps, Miss Eleanor Faulk, Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., Mrs. Elliott Thompson, Mrs. Bernard Biedenharn, Miss Ann Platt, Mrs. J. H. Trousdale, Jr., Miss Lib Williams, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Miss Clara Terzia, Miss Minnie Cole, Miss Jane Dawkins, Mrs. Scott Hamilton, Mrs. Frances Jones.

Officers were elected as follows: president, Mrs. DeWitt Milam; vice-president, Mrs. Walter Kellogg; secretary, Mrs. George Snellings, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Elliott Thompson; finance chairman, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy; vice-chairman, Mrs. Douglas Miles; baby clinic chairman, Mrs. Thomas Davenport; vice-chairman, Mrs. Amos Smelser; membership chairman, Mrs. Newton Knowles; social service chairman, Mrs. Sara Talbert; vice-chairman, Miss Carolyn Stubbs.

⁂

Mrs. Winston Craig of Atlanta, Ga., will arrive this week to visit her father, Mr. B. D. Hodges, and sister, Mrs. Vernon Marsh. She will remain for the Christmas holidays and will be joined by her daughter, Miss Virginia Craig, student at the Alabama State university, and by Mr. Craig, who will motor over from Atlanta for Christmas.

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Antiques and Old Glass
351 Main St.
Baton Rouge, La.
The South's Finest Collection of Early American Pressed Glass

GIVE DAD
The Best GIFT of them all
A Miniature Portrait of Baby and You!
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Special Price!
No Appointment Necessary
Beautifully colored in oil by hand
Choice of five distinctive frames
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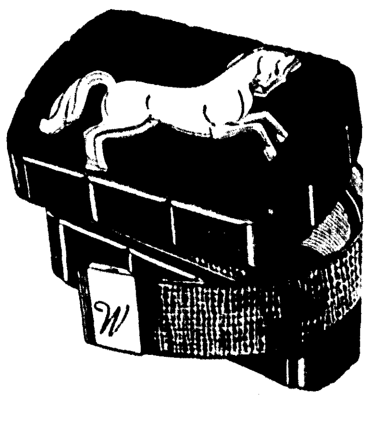

GIFTS FOR HIM
• Two Hickok gifts in one—at the price of one. Hickok belt of mellow steerhide . . . buckle of lustrous Hickok-plate. Packaged in a striking humidor for home and office use. The set complete . . . $2
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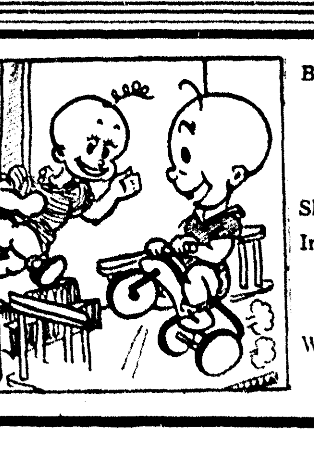
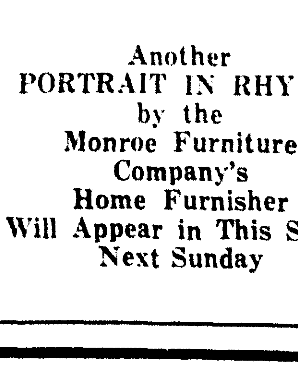
All Gifts Attractively Boxed

ARROW SHIRTS
A MAN'S BEST FRIEND is the lady who gives him ARROW SHIRTS for Christmas!
ARROWS LOOK RIGHT: They're tailored by America's Number One Men's Stylist.
ARROWS STAY THE RIGHT SIZE: Every Arrow is Sanforized-Shrunk (Fabric shrinkage less than 1%) a new shirt free if one ever shrinks out of fit!
ARROWS FEEL RIGHT: Arrow's 77 years of collar-making has developed not only better-looking collars, but more comfortable ones!
ARROWS WEAR RIGHT: Every piece of cloth that goes into an Arrow Shirt is carefully pre-tested for strength and wearability.
Come in and get him Arrow Shirts. $2 and up.
E. Jack Selig & Son
Arrow Hankies—Arrow Ties

HOW TO "ROBE" A MAN IN!
at Christmas or any other time . . . !
RABHOR ROBES make perfect Christmas gifts because of their authentic tailoring and superb materials. Advertised in Esquire. For bathing, lounging, traveling. In Crown Tested Rayon, luxury fabrics, silk warp jacquards, fine wool flannels, and other fabrics.
Rabhor Robes
AS ADVERTISED IN DECEMBER ESQUIRE
$5.50 to $20
EVANS AND DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS
$2.50 to $4.50
E. Jack Selig & Son
Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan
A small deposit holds any gift till wanted.





PORTRAITS IN RHYME
"LOVE ON A RIDE"

Baby Bob and Baby Sue were sweethearts devoted.
He was honest but poor,
She the rich girl next door,
And on romance and spinach they floated.
At ten every morn he drove up to her gate,
He'd yodel, "Yoo hoo,"
And out would run Sue.
Gaily they'd ride in his model 'eight.

But tragedy diluted his milk and his honey.
An old rake of two
Wooed fickle sweet Sue.
She was dazzled by glamor and money.
In a luxurious car with a silver horn
He called every day
And swept Sue away,
While Bob gnashed his teeth, lone, forlorn.

A little boy saddened by life's ugly way.
Then Christmas drew near
And brought him—what cheer!—
A Taylor Tot touring coupe.
So Sue's his once more and with languorous gaze
And a sigh that is queenly,
While he peddles serenely,
Speaks of love through an undying age.

Another PORTRAIT IN RHYME by the Monroe Furniture Company's Home Furnisher Will Appear in This Space Next Sunday

Y.W.C.A. Carries Out Program Of Vital Importance To Young Working Women

Miss Ivo Wilson Fills Role As New Secretary

Declares Average Girl Needs Companionship, Chance To Merge Her Interests With Those Of Friends

If those who contribute each year to the Young Women's Christian association in this city could follow through and see what their dollars are doing in brightening the lives of the young working women who make the "Y" their home, they would experience the glow that comes from bringing happiness to others and in assisting in supporting a civic project that reflects considerable credit on the city.

Miss Ivo Wilson, the new secretary at the Y. W. C. A., is proving every day how wise is the selection of the board in bringing away from home to manage the affairs of the "Y," a woman so endowed with energy and compassion and so deeply religious.

Miss Wilson, in a recent interview, said: "We find that companionship is what the average girl needs, the opportunity to make friends, to merge her interests with theirs and to lose herself in a congenial crowd."

"The national purpose," Miss Wilson said, "is to build a fellowship of women and girls devoted to the task of realizing in our common life those ideals of personal and social living to which we are committed by our faith as Christians.

"In this endeavor we seek to understand Jesus, to share His love for all people and to grow in the knowledge and love of God.

"The Y. W. C. A. is an organization of women and girls of different ages, occupations, needs, nationalities, races and interests, who combine their efforts in order to enrich their own lives, to educate theirselves in the art of living, to take some share in building a better community. They share a common purpose, seek to understand each other, to face problems together, to share responsibility, and to plan for the highest growth and development of all.

"It is a great interracial, international, interdenominational, democratic, cooperative and Christian organization. It carries out its purpose by means of education, of service and of social actions. It is an institution in that it has properly established methods of work, a tradition, a trained personnel. It is a movement in that its spirit or basic idea is vitalizing and constantly moving into different kinds of activities.

"The Y. W. C. A. must be a spirit that touches and grapples with the practical problems of today. It is trying to help young people in problems of personal relations, including family adjustments and sex education; to promote interracial friendship and do away with racial injustices and discriminations; uphold the right of all persons to organize for their own and the common good; preserve the right of freedom of speech and other forms of individual liberty guaranteed by the United States constitution but threatened today by attacks on democratic ideals; and to establish peace and abolish war.

"The motto of the national Y. W. C. A. is: 'I am come that they may have life and that they may have it more abundantly.'"

Miss Wilson firmly believes in group friendship. She is endeavoring to make each girl at the "Y" feel that she is part of a group, that she really has friends. The courage that comes from group friendship is often all one needs to build up self-confidence.

Miss Wilson's work is to help the local Y. W. C. A. keep in step with the changing times. She rates the exchange of friendliness above almost everything else the "Y" does. As a result of these social activities, the large, comfortable living room at the "Y" is the nightly rendezvous for all the young ladies who live there. Fires burning brightly in the wide hearths create a hospitable atmosphere these winter evenings and inspire the young ladies to exchange experiences and to discuss the social activities arranged by the various groups.

One of the most active groups at the Y. W. C. A. is the Business Girl's club. The officers are: President, Mary Benoit; vice-president, Lucyle Godwin; secretary, Sybil Gibbs; treasurer, Alice Terry; program chairman, Lucyle Godwin; social service, Alyne Newsom; social, Monique Coates; public relation, Lucille Woodville.

The educational committee comprises: Chairman, June Pierce; music, Mary Zeagler; hospitality, Louise Phillips; publicity, Kathleen Baldwin.

The "Y" members are: Mary Benoit, Olene Branburg, Monique Coates, Sybil Gibbs, Mary Mills Hunt, Alyne Newsom, Louise Phillips, Alice Terry, Elizabeth Langford, Lucyle Godwin, Opal McCoy, Arlie Mixon, Kathleen Baldwin, Gladys Barrett, Lucille Woodville, June Pierce, Helen Hunt, Mary Janet Zeagler, Mrs. John Lewis, Annie Hunt, Mabel Curtis, Mildred Wiggins.

Particular emphasis is stressed in the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve work. The Girl Reserve movement is not a program but a series principles of work with girls through which a girl may be helped to make the right choices. Any girl who becomes interested in developing character through the Girl Reserve program and gives of her time and mental and physical strength and strives to make the program a vital force in her life, will most certainly receive satisfaction from the results.

One group of Girl Reserves has been organized at Neville High school with the following elected as officers: President, Mable Cole; vice-president, Mary Lena Ballard; secretary, Joy Pettet; treasurer, Jean Carter. The committee members are: Program, Anne Fulsom; art, Leon Joy Jasper; social, Jean Carter; music, Jessie Touchstone; membership, Sue Dickard; special service, Joydyn Smith. The advisors are Miss Dean McKoin and Mrs. J. C. Blackman.

At the Ouachita High school, senior, junior, sophomore and freshmen clubs were recently organized. They meet at the Y. W. C. A. rooms on the first and third Mondays, the first and third Wednesdays and the second and fourth Wednesdays. Officers of the senior and junior clubs are: President, Nelle Rainbolt; vice-president, Wyona Turner; secretary, Jane Humphries; treasurer, Louise Hawkins; reporter, Mary Lavina Inabinet.

Officers of the sophomore group are: President, Nan Drew; vice-president, Mimi McConnell; secretary, Grace King; treasurer, Margaret Mashow.

The committees are: Program, Kay Kugler; finance, Margaret Mashow; reporter, Merelyn Bush; pianist, Gene Flournoy.

Officers of the freshman group are: President, Emely Ann Royce; vice-president, Jean McCormick; secretary, Pauline Breard; treasurer, Cornelia McHenry.

Mrs. Ferrington Gives V. F. W. Benefit Party

The party given Tuesday night by Mrs. Floyd F. Ferrington for the benefit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary hospital fund was an enjoyable affair and the receipts were gratifying.

In the recent donations made to the hospital fund the Hobbs auxiliary has exceeded its quota for the year. This has been accomplished through the cooperation of the members in the weekly parties. The entire proceeds from these events go to this fund.

The auxiliary members feel that too much cannot be done for the disabled veterans and are gratified to know that by their own efforts they have been instrumental in bringing cheer to these hospital patients.

Mrs. DeVeria Blackwell, president of the Hobbs auxiliary, has received word that the auxiliary is to be honored with a visit from the department president, Mrs. Rosalie Schill, of New Orleans. Mrs. Schill will make her visit in January. This will be her first visit to the Monroe auxiliary and members are anticipating much pleasure in having her as their guest.

Several members of the Hobbs auxiliary motored to Bastrop Thursday night for their regular meeting of the Boone-McDowell auxiliary. Excellent work is being carried on by this auxiliary.

The Hobbs auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Thursday night, December 8. All members are urged to be present as plans will be completed for the annual Christmas party, and for the making, filling and delivery of the Christmas stockings which is the annual custom of the auxiliary. Plans will also be made for a benefit bingo party to be given at the club rooms in the next few weeks. Tickets will be made available and members are asked to be present and assist with these plans.

Miss Keller will entertain Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. C. A. Hunt with a benefit bingo party. Proceeds will go to the hospital fund. Members and friends are invited.

* * *

Speech Club Stages Final Rehearsals

The final rehearsals for "Death Takes a Holiday", the Speech club's first major production of this year, are being staged, and from every indication it will top all previous three-act plays ever given in the Northeast Center theater. A capacity audience is expected to see the presentation, which will be given December 9. A small admission fee will be charged.

This unusual drama was one of the most successful ever presented to Broadway audiences. In it, Death takes the form of a mortal for a period of three days and lives, loves, and suffers as a mortal. When he returns to his own domain he takes with him the beautiful girl with whom he has fallen in love and who does not fear him, even in his own aspect.

Stark Young comments: "'Death Takes a Holiday' is far above the worthwhile. It seems to be briefer and less lagging than most of the current plays, because your mind is at least engaged; it seems less adolescent and more mature; it rises and intensifies as it goes, instead of exploding its theme into mere little tricks long before the last curtain; and it stays afterwards in the thoughts as a sort of stage game that was played and as something that moved toward the poetic."

The cast that has been selected with discrimination follows: Cora, Joe Evelyn Bales; Fedele, Fred Gwin; Duke Lambert, DeWitt Chandler; Alda, Barbara Butler; Duchess Stephanie, Elsie Koserog; Princess of San Luca, Ann Goodwin; Baron Cesarea, Roy Colter; Rhoda Fenton, Marcelenna Hill; Corrado, Jack Hunter; Grazia, Jane McMullin; His Serene Highness, Prince Sirki, of Bitalba Alexandri (Death), Joe Lowe; Major Whitread, Paul Karlowitz.

* * *

Mary Edith Wilson To Wed Edmund Yarbro

Mrs. Daniel Tolen Wilson of Lake Providence announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Edith, to Mr. Edmund B. Yarbro, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yarbro, of Jackson, Miss. The wedding will take place at the First Methodist church of Lake Providence on December 25 at 6 o'clock in the evening.

The wedding of Miss Wilson and Mr. Yarbro holds the interest of a host of friends in this section of the south, as it will unite two prominent families and will be a brilliant event of the holiday season.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. D. T. Wilson and the late D. T. Wilson, who was a prominent Delta planter. Miss Wilson is a graduate of Lake Providence High school, Northeast Center of L. S. U., and Clarks Junior college of Newton, Miss.

Mr. Yarbro is a representative of a family prominent in social and civic activities of Jackson and Mississippi. He attended the Jackson schools and is a graduate of Raymond Junior college. He is associated in business with his father at Jackson.

The Sundial

Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.—Benj. Franklin.

* *

By Eve C. Bradford

THE holiday season opened with a bang this year. The world and his wife seem to be on their toes these terminal days of 1938, eagerly striving to make the Yuletide one of those never-to-be forgotten interludes. All that we ask of the holidays is that they shan't be drab; laughter and lighted trees, color and change the cup that cheers but not inebriates, is what one craves.

There is a glamorous way along the streets for those who like to go window shopping after dinner at night. The Greeks may have had a better word but we like to call our main street "Santa Claus lane." It is mystical and full of enchantment and illuminated with myriad colored incandescents and shining stars. Small gleams in the less pretentious shops are just as potent to the enchantment of the whole, as the blaze of lights in the bigger stores.

As poignant a reminder of the Yuletide as the earthy smell of pine needles and the illuminated streets, are the "scheduled-in-advance" parties for the college set. The 18th of December will witness the first arrival and from then on they will come trooping home via airplane and motor. Every incoming train will deposit exuberant youth on station platforms and mothers and fathers will turn over the family automobile, the house, and in fact, all their earthly possessions to sons and daughters whose presence suddenly transforms the quietude of the home into a "tower of babble."

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Mrs. DeWitt T. Milam Heads Charity League

Election Held Following Luncheon Presided Over By Retiring President, Miss Eleanor Faulk

Mrs. DeWitt T. Milam will guide the destiny of the Junior Charity league through the year, 1939, in the capacity of president. Election of the new officers took place Saturday following the luncheon hour, presided over by the retiring president, Miss Eleanor Faulk.

A note of festivity was observed in the luncheon at the Virginia hotel where a pyramid of chrysanthemums adorned the long table.

Plans were discussed at this time for the holiday activities in which members of the league always play an important part.

Seated at the table were Mrs. John Blackman, Mrs. Milling Bernstein, Mrs. Douglas Miles, Mrs. Fred Seamon, Mrs. Aubrey Boyd, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Newton Knowles, Jr., Mrs. Victor Davis, Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, Jr., Mrs. Amos Smelser, Mrs. Samuel Jones, Mrs. Travis Oliver, Jr., Mrs. Tilden Austin, Mrs. Thomas Davenport, Mrs. DeWitt Milam, Mrs. King Stubbs, Mrs. Haydn Cutler, Mrs. Nathan Gaston, Mrs. Henry Hinkle, Mrs. Walter Kellogg, Mrs. Briscoe Trousdale, Mrs. Harold Mouk, Miss Lela Germany, Miss Mayme Meyers, Miss Sara Talbert, Miss Leigh Russell, Miss Marshall Russell, Miss Kent Millsaps, Miss Eleanor Faulk, Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., Mrs. Elliott Thompson, Mrs. Bernard Biedenharn, Miss Ann Platt, Mrs. J. H. Trousdale, Jr., Miss Lib Williams, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, Miss Clara Terzia, Miss Minnie Cole, Miss Jane Dawkins, Mrs. Scott Hamilton, Mrs. Frances Jones.

Officers were elected as follows: president, Mrs. DeWitt Milam; vice-president, Mrs. Walter Kellogg, secretary, Mrs. George Snellings, Jr.; treasurer, Mrs. Elliott Thompson; finance chairman, Miss Elizabeth Kennedy; vice-chairman, Mrs. Douglas Miles; baby clinic chairman, Mrs. Thomas Davenport, vice-chairman, Mrs. Amos Smelser; membership chairman, Mrs. Newton Knowles; local service chairman, Mrs. Sara Talbert, vice-chairman, Miss Carolyn Stubbs.

* * *

Mrs. Winston Craig of Atlanta, Ga., will arrive this week to visit her father, Mr. B. D. Hodges, and sister, Mrs. Vernon Maish. She will remain for the Christmas holidays and will be joined by her daughter, Miss Virginia Craig, student at the Alabama State university, and by Mr. Craig, who will motor over from Atlanta for Christmas.

ANTIQUES
- Gold Leaf Mirrors
- Victorian Love Seat
- Victorian Side Chairs
- Rosewood Chairs
- Marble Top Tables

MRS. MIZE—West Monroe

GIVE DAD
The Best GIFT of them all

A Miniature Portrait of Baby and You!

$4.98

Special Price!

No Appointment is Necessary

Beautifully colored in oil by hand
Choice of five distinctive frames

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• Two Hickok gifts in one—at the price of one. Hickok belt of mellow steerhide . . . buckle of lustrous Hickok-plate. Packaged in a striking humidor for home and office use. The set complete . . . $2

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Visit ANDERSON'S FLORIST
Antiques and Old Glass
351 Main St.
Baton Rouge, La.
The South's Finest Collection of Early American Pressed Glass

ARROW SHIRTS

A MAN'S BEST FRIEND *is the lady who gives him* ARROW SHIRTS *for Christmas!*

ARROWS *LOOK* RIGHT: They're tailored by America's Number One Men's Stylist.

ARROWS *STAY* THE RIGHT SIZE: Every Arrow is Sanforized-Shrunk (Fabric shrinkage less than 1%) a new shirt free if one ever shrinks out of fit!

ARROWS *FEEL* RIGHT: Arrow's 77 years of collar-making has developed not only better-looking collars, but more *comfortable* ones!

ARROWS *WEAR* RIGHT: Every piece of cloth that goes into an Arrow Shirt is carefully pre-tested for strength and wearability.

Come in and get him Arrow Shirts. $2 and up.

E. Jack Selig & Son

Arrow Hankies—Arrow Ties

HOW TO "ROBE" A MAN IN!

at Christmas or any other time . . . !

RABHOR ROBES make perfect Christmas gifts because of their authentic tailoring and superb materials. Advertised in Esquire. For bathing, lounging, traveling. In Crown Tested Rayon luxury fabrics, silk warp jacquards, fine wool flannels, and other fabrics.

Rabhor Robes

AS ADVERTISED IN DECEMBER ESQUIRE

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EVANS AND DANIEL GREEN SLIPPERS

$2.50 to $4.50

E. Jack Selig & Son

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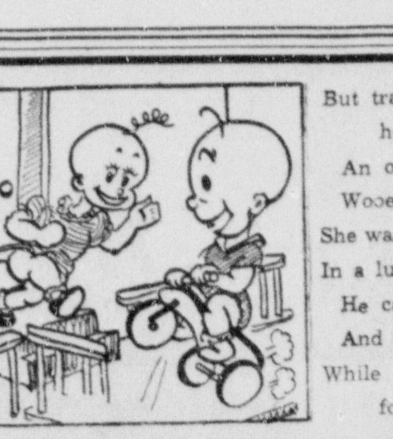
A small deposit holds any gift till wanted.

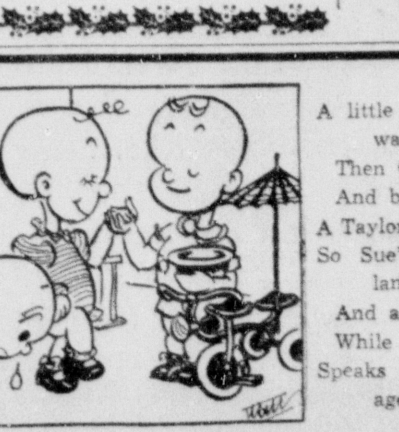
PORTRAITS IN RHYME

"LOVE ON A RIDE"

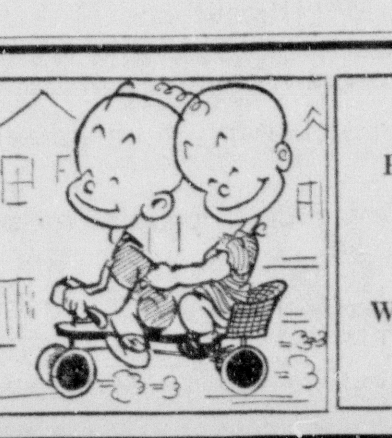
Baby Bob and Baby Sue were sweethearts devoted.
He was honest but poor,
She the rich girl next door,
And on romance and spinach they floated.
At ten every morn he drove up to her gate.
He'd yodel, "Yoo hoo,"
And out would run Sue.
Gaily they'd ride in his model 'eight.



But tragedy diluted his milk and his honey.
An old rake of two
Wooed fickle sweet Sue.
She was dazzled by glamor and money.
In a luxurious car with a silver horn
He called every day
And swept Sue away,
While Bob gnashed his teeth, lone, forlorn,



A little boy saddened by life's ugly way.
Then Christmas drew near
And brought him—what cheer!—
A Taylor Tot touring coupe.
So Sue's his once more and with languorous gaze
And a sigh that is queenly,
While he peddles serenely,
Speaks of love through an undying age.



Another PORTRAIT IN RHYME by the Monroe Furniture Company's Home Furnisher Will Appear in This Space Next Sunday

Miss Frances Flanders Gives Address Contributing To Children's Book Week

Librarian Addresses Parents And Teachers

"New Books, New Worlds," Subject Of Interesting Talk On Wealth Of Reading Matter Now Available

Miss Frances Flanders, librarian of Neville High school made a splendid contribution to Children's Book week when she addressed parents and teachers on the subject of "New Books, New Worlds." She said: "In 1918, when the first book week was observed, the new worlds offered to children were few and far between. Children's books were sold only during Christmas and even then the choice was comparatively limited. Today few people realize that approximately 12,500 original books for children have been published in the last twenty years, providing a wealth of new books for children of all ages in libraries, schools and book stores all over the country.

"Children's book week has been one of the great stimulating factors in the astonishing development of juvenile book publishing. Children's Book week, most actively promoted by librarians and teachers, has brought more and more books to children, proving that regardless of the number of books published for children each year, their appetite for good literature is insatiable and that facilities to meet this nation-wide hunger are amazingly inadequate.

"It has been a great crusade, but it is only beginning. The possibilities of Book week are just catching fire. We can all see limitless opportunity for building on the splendid foundation already established.

"The purpose of Book week has been to make good books more widely available in library, school and home and to encourage the production of more worthwhile books by increasing the demand for them.

"In the past 20 years reading has met the competition of the radio, added to the movies, and has shown itself as essential and influential as ever. Today we say to ourselves and the boys and girls that these are changing times. Indeed they are, and in changing times any instrument which can gather up the past, can interpret the present and indicate that the future is of indispensable usefulness.

"Much has been written and said lately about progressive education. Many false ideas have been spread abroad in regard to the true meaning of the term. Many people think it means license on the part of the pupil and aimless activity on the part of the teacher. In our school we are trying to live up to the real meaning of progressive education, which is entirely different from the popular conception.

"We hope to develop in our pupils the proper ideals of character, such as consideration for others, service, care of public property. We endeavor to develop in our students the qualities of the scientific mind, a refusal to accept facts without proof, an ability to use reference tools and a habit of compiling information from more than one source. We realize that it is more important that a child know how and where to find facts as he may need them, than to clutter up his mind memorizing data he may never use again.

"In this really progressive education the library plays an important part. It offers the largest opportunity for service of any department in school."

Miss Flanders described briefly the work of the library club, which consists of 75 members. She said the club members feel the joy of service and some of them become quite skilled in their work. She said: "Since the inauguration of the new type of teaching, the reference use of the library has increased immeasurably. It is the usual thing to have from 50 to 60 pupils in the library each hour, each of whom prepares reference work for one or more classes. At the beginning of the eighth grade each child is given a course dealing in classification of books and parts of a book. The student learns how to use the card catalog, the reader's guide, the dictionary, the encyclopedia and special reference books. After having this course the pupils are able to find much of their material without help.

In a recent article published in the Wilson bulletin for librarians entitled "What Is Adequate Library Service?" the following statements were made:

"What has the pupil a right to expect of the school library?

"1. That it will furnish him with experiences which will increase his power to interpret and evaluate materials of all kinds.

"2. That it will provide opportunity for him to learn how to use the library most effectively.

"3. That it will provide a generous collection of books, pictures and other printed material to enrich his classroom studies and enable him to pursue personal interests thus aroused.

"4. That the library will offer sympathetic aid in the solution of his extra curricular problems and interests, especially those which arise out of school. It should provide not only recreational reading, but also first aid for carrying on his hobbies.

"5. That it will instill in him the library habit and will make definite provision for his introduction to the public library, thus fortifying him with a dependable aid on which he may rely for help in meeting his problems when school days are over."

* * *

Recipes For Yule Delicacies Given

Mothers who set aside a day just before Christmas for candy making will be not only gratified but thrilled with the new recipes for the most delicious homemade candy. We're sure you mothers will welcome, especially, the recipe for uncooked fruit bars as they feature the nutritious elements necessary in the child's diet. Don't hesitate, however, to include it or any of the other recipes in the Christmas boxes for adult consumption.

Here is the recipe for the uncooked fruit bars: Put through food chopper one-half cup each of stoned dates, seedless raisins, chopped candied citron and blanched almonds, one-fourth cup each of chopped lemon and orange peels and currants. Place in bowl one egg white, two tablespoons water, one teaspoon vanilla and chopped fruits. Add enough sifted confectioners' sugar to form stiff paste. Pat out in shallow greased pan. Let mixture dry four hours. Brush over with melted chocolate; when dry, turn out on waxed paper and brush other side. Let set before cutting in bars.

Here is a brand new recipe for delicious baked fruit fudge: Cream together two tablespoons butter and one cup sugar; add two beaten egg yolks, two squares chocolate, melted, one-half teaspoon vanilla and one teaspoon each of orange and lemon extracts; beat well. Thoroughly blend in one-half cup flour and fold in stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Mix one-half cup each of chopped dates, raisins, figs and candied pineapple and arrange in buttered baking tin. Pour candy mixture over fruit and bake 20 minutes at 300 degrees Fahrenheit. Cut in squares when cool. (Like fruitcake, this candy improves with age.)

Why not try the recipe for grandmother's candy? Here it is: Put one cup mashed potatoes in large bowl and gradually add one cup pulverized sugar. When mixture begins to stiffen, add one cup each of chopped candied pineapple, preserved cherries and nut meats. Flavor with one tablespoon vanilla and one-half teaspoon almond extract. Knead in as much more pulverized sugar as mixture will take. Place in buttered tin and let stand in cool place 24 hours. Turn out and slice.

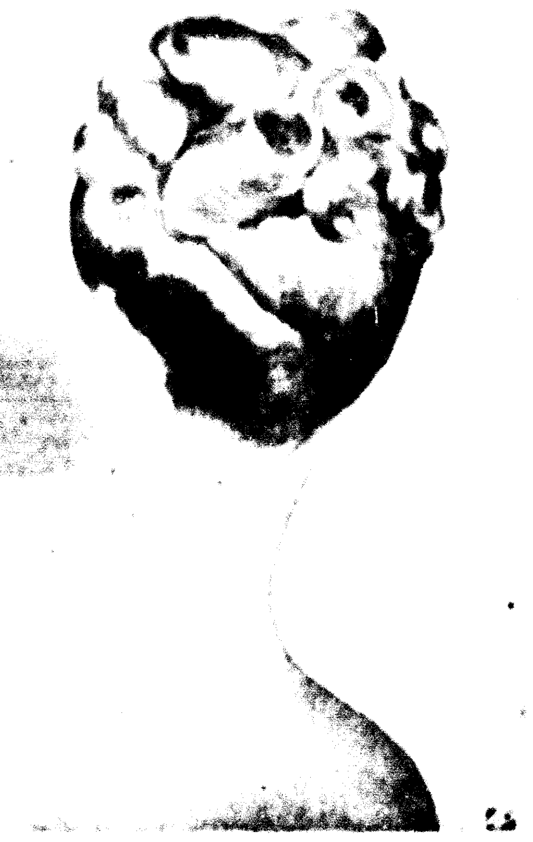
* * *

Friends in this city have just received the following invitations:

"Mr. and Mrs. Rodger M. Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Mize of Jackson, Miss., invite you to attend their open house and art exhibit honoring Mrs. Henry Mayo, artist, of Monroe, La., who will show a group of oils and pastels, Sunday, December 11, between the hours of 2 and 6, at 'Mereshaw,' home of Mr. and Mrs. Ware."

ELEGANCE FOR [illegible]

Curls roll upward and forward in this gala holiday evening coiffure styled by Stam Mais, president of the Coiffure guild of New York. A shower of gilt [illegible] helps.



[illegible]

Little Theater Will Stage Three-Act Play

Something to look forward to with pleasant anticipation is the presentation of the Little Theater play, "Three Cornered Moon," during the holiday season under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. George Snelling, Jr.

"Three Cornered Moon" is a three-act comedy featuring a cast of such favorites as Alice Dimwood, Sue Hefley, Art Surguine, Fred Fudickar, Jr., Bill Jackson, Mary Bergevin, Rose Bannister, Sara Talbert and James Brown.

When this play was produced in New York it received high praise. For example, the New York Evening Journal said of it:

"A chatty study of a slightly cockeyed household done with much relishable understanding. Ends in a veritable roar of laughter. Gags and plain nit-witticisms flying off at all angles—sort of beautiful inanity that makes the stage groggy now and then with the buzz of a madhouse."

The New York American said:

"It is a genial piece, full of good spiel and spoof, chalking some really sharp and witty lines on the wailing wall of our present day distresses, and content to solve the universe with amusing slapstick instead of cosmic preachments. 'Three Cornered Moon' is a bit of balm from heaven sent."

* * *

Mrs. T. L. Hood, who resided in West Monroe for half a century, was affectionately remembered with beautiful gifts by intimate friends, members of the West Monroe Methodist Missionary society, when they met last week.

A charming conversational hour and the serving of delicious refreshments completed the pleasures of the afternoon for Mrs. Hood and Mmes. R. E. Rushing, McKee, Willie Harper, Tom Hood, Jr., Jack Russell, W. B. Warren, Van Browning, Grandma Albright, Sid Simmons, Nowell, Louise Mitchell, W. J. Lee, Ruth Poimbouef, Julia Moore, Ed Johnson, Kirkpatrick, Ponder, I. J. Kennedy, Dean, Jean Thompson. Gifts from the following, who were not present, were also acknowledged: Miss Maible Hood, Mrs. Fred Grant, Mrs. Robert May, Mrs. E. N. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hood, Spencer Lee, Mrs. Johnnie Smith Elbert and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell.

The Monroe Poetry society met at the home of Mrs. Warren Gregory, who directed the lesson, "Stanza Patterns." Four types of stanza patterns were given by Mrs. George Wesley Smith, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. J. R. White and Mrs. Gregory.

Mrs. Tarver, president, presided during the meeting. Following are the members who were present: Mrs. George Wesley Smith, Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. H. J. Fernandez and Mrs. Warren Gregory.

Mrs. D. Y. Smith arrived home today via airplane from Atlanta, Ga., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Cook, and Mr. Cook. She was accompanied by Mr. Smith, who spent a few days in the Cook home.

Miss Margaret Horne left last week for Greenville, Ga., to visit relatives. Before returning home she will visit relatives in Indiana and Ohio.

Friends will be glad to know that Mr. W. C. Feazel is now convalescing nicely from a recent operation at North Louisiana sanitarium at Shreveport. Mrs. Feazel, who has been at his bedside, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick James and sons of Houston, Tex., are expected to arrive in the city for the Christmas holidays and to be the guests of Mrs. James' father, Mr. Allan Sholars, and her sister, Mrs. Satchie Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bristow of Clairmont, N. H., and Mrs. C. S. Wick and son, Carl, of West Sand Lake, N. Y., are visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meyers of West Monroe.

Miss Eunice Haynes has returned from a visit with her brother, Mr. Harry Haynes, and Mrs. Haynes, of Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. S. L. Webb and Miss Helen Key, accompanied by Miss Katherine Henderson of Pocohontas, Ark., have returned from a week's visit in San Antonio and Randolph Field, Tex. They visited Lieutenants Martin L. Webb and L. D. Adams, who are in the army air corps.

At a recent meeting of the senior class of St. Matthew's Parochial school the following officers were elected: Marilyn Rolleigh, president; Marjorie Gremillion, vice-president; Maria Ann Cascio, secretary; Pete Ladart, treasurer; Eugene Spatafora, sergeant-at-arms.

Society Calendar

Monday

Benefit bingo party sponsored by Twin City Ladies league at the [illegible] temple, 106 St. John street, 8 p.m. Public is invited.

Margaret Speaks, soprano, presented in concert at the Northeast Center L. S. U. auditorium under the auspices of the Civic Music association, 8:15 p.m.

Meeting of Literary Guild with Mrs. O. A. Easterling, 2:30 p.m.

Executive meeting of the Neville High school P.-T. A. in room 203 at 3:15 p.m. All officers urged to attend.

The Review club will meet with Mrs. A. R. Holloway at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Board meeting of Presbyterian auxiliary, 2:30 p.m. Business and program meeting at 3 p.m.

Important meeting of St. Matthew's Alumni association, 8 p.m. at the school.

Benefit party at Mrs. C. A. Hunt's home, DeSiard road, Miss Keller hostess. V. F. W. auxiliary hospital fund.

Meeting of Grace church guild with Mrs. H. L. Cavaness, 501 Ouachita avenue, 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of Catholic Ladies Altar society with Mrs. R. R. Beaman, 2:30.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet in circles at 2:30 p.m. as follows:

Circle No. 1 with Mrs. E. L. Marchman, 1107 North Second street; circle No. 2 with Mrs. A. M. Kite, Delano avenue; circle No. 3 with Mrs. H. H. Burns, 617 Richardson.

Meeting of Junior Guild with Mrs. J. B. Dawkins, 309 Erin avenue, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Meeting of the Welcome Branch Book club with Mrs. Joseph Ramey, 501 Rochelle avenue, with Mrs. J. R. Prendergast, co-hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday

Regular meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, 7:30. Plans to be completed for Christmas program.

Meeting of Julia Reid circle with Mrs. Albert Trotter, 810 Calypso, 8 p.m.

Ladies day at [illegible] with Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] Barrett and Mrs. H. A. [illegible] hostesses. [illegible]

Meeting of [illegible] guild with Mrs. J. Norman [illegible], [illegible] Jackson street, Mrs. E. C. Gibson co-hostess, 10 a.m.

Friday

Presentation of "Death Takes A Holiday" [illegible] Speech [illegible] Northeast Center L. S. U. under the direction of Dr. [illegible], 8:15 p.m. Public is invited.

Catholic Daughters of America will entertain at [illegible] at the Virginia hotel. For reservations call Mrs. M. B. Haynes, [illegible].

* * *

Sorority Enjoys Al Fresco Supper

The beauty of the night prompted members of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority to arrange an al fresco affair on the banks of Bayou DeSiard near the home of Miss Joyce McKeon last week.

Enjoying the supper, served with weiners roasted over the glowing coals as the piece de resistance, were Miss Veronica Willis and George LeBlanc, Miss Adelaide Parker and Buzz Wright, Miss "Tweetie" Myers and Ben Francis, Miss Ada Girault and John Myers, Miss Joyce McKeon and J. B. Swanson, Miss Beverly Peevy and John Hilburn, Miss Nell Hilburn and Bill Shotwell, Miss Sue McBride and Clarence Barton, Miss Floye Rhodes and Sonny DeLee, Miss Mary Alice Sanderson and Sonny Bubb, Miss Martha Ann Moore and Sol Moore.

The pledges present were Dorthea Girault, Satchie Cooper, Joanice Gibbons, Virginia Newman and Betty Jean Greenwell. Miss Eunice Haynes, the sorority mother, served as chaperon.

Miss Virginia Watts Marries James Morgan

[illegible]

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They're easy to select at Durrett's Mezzanine Gift Dept.

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Don't fail to see our beautiful selection of Sheffield—See a genuine Sheffield service—it's 103 years old—also odd spoons made in London in 1799. Beautiful ornate trays, tureen, candy dishes, biscuit box, cigarette box, entree dishes.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS
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- Crystal Vanity Lamps
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- Tea and Coffee Services by Gorham
- Complete Line Fine Luggage
- Lenox Artware
- Ash Trays—Book Ends
- Fiestaware in All Colors
- Cory Coffee Makers
- Westinghouse Electrical Appliances
- Thermos Bottles and Jug Sets
- Thermos Ice Tubs

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Sale of
2 GROUPS OF
COATS
Group 1 Values to $14.00 $5
Beautiful 1938 styles. Plain and fur trim. All sizes and materials.
Group 2 Values to $19.85 $10
Here is a chance to buy that new Christmas coat. Save on a good coat now for Christmas. Plain and fur trim.
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Next Door to Thom McAn

FUR COATS REMODELED
Designed, Cleaned, Glazed
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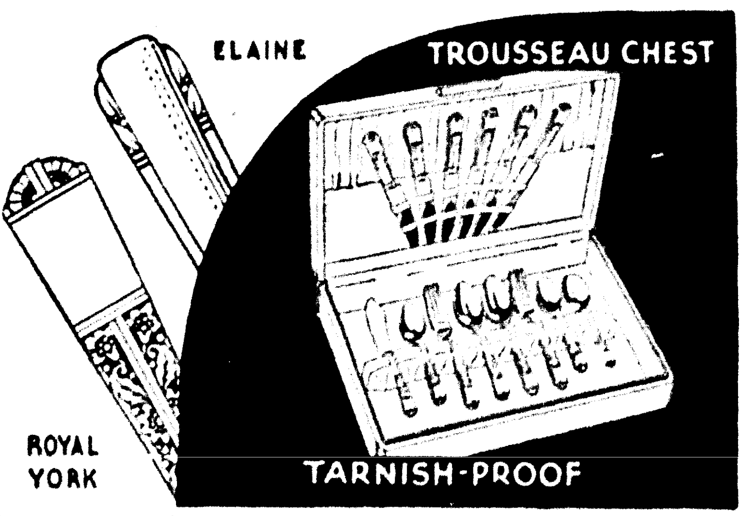

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A Wear-Proofed Guarantee
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Mezzanine Gift Department
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[illegible]
Nelson Permanent Wave Shoppe
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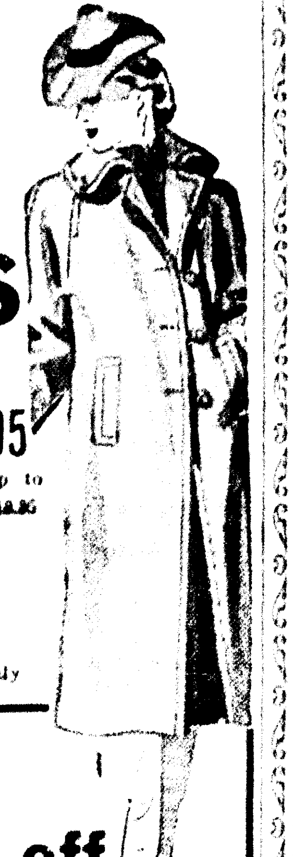

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COLORS:
● Black
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ALL REMAINING FUR-TRIM
COSTUME SUITS 1/3 off
Values up to $69.50
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FUR COAT $39.50 to $125
For a Christmas gift—Buy it on our budget plan.
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Phone 3214 338 DeSiard St.

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⁂

Recipes For Yule Delicacies Given

Mothers who set aside a day just before Christmas for candy making will be not only gratified but thrilled with the new recipes for the most delicious homemade candy. We're sure you mothers will welcome, especially, the recipe for uncooked fruit bars, as they feature the nutritious elements necessary in the child's diet. Don't hesitate, however, to include it or any of the other recipes in the Christmas boxes for adult consumption.

Here is the recipe for the uncooked fruit bars: Put through food chopper one-half cup each of stoned dates, seedless raisins, chopped candied citron and blanched almonds, one-fourth cup each of chopped lemon and orange peels and currants. Place in bowl one egg white, two tablespoons water, one teaspoon vanilla and chopped fruits. Add enough sifted confectioners' sugar to form stiff paste. Pat out in shallow greased pan. Let mixture dry four hours. Brush over with melted chocolate; when dry, turn out on waxed paper and brush other side. Let set before cutting in bars.

Here is a brand new recipe for delicious baked fruit fudge: Cream together two tablespoons butter and one cup sugar; add two beaten egg yolks, two squares chocolate, melted, one-half teaspoon vanilla and one teaspoon each of orange and lemon extracts; beat well. Thoroughly blend in one-half cup flour and fold in stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Mix one-half cup each of chopped dates, raisins, figs and candied pineapple and arrange in buttered baking tin. Pour candy mixture over fruit and bake 30 minutes at 300 degrees Fahrenheit. Cut in squares when cool. (Like fruitcake, this candy improves with age.)

Why not try the recipe for grandmother's candy? Here it is: Put one cup mashed potatoes in large bowl and gradually add one cup pulverized sugar. When mixture begins to stiffen, add one cup each of chopped candied pineapple, preserved cherries and nut meats. Flavor with one tablespoon vanilla and one-half teaspoon almond extract. Knead in as much more pulverized sugar as mixture will take. Place in buttered tin and let stand in cool place 24 hours. Turn out and slice.

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Friends in this city have just received the following invitations:

"Mr. and Mrs. Rodger M. Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Mize of Jackson, Miss., invite you to attend their open house and art exhibit honoring Mrs. Henry Mayo, artist, of Monroe, La., who will show a group of oils and pastels, Sunday, December 11, between the hours of 2 and 6, at 'Mereshaw,' home of Mr. and Mrs. Ware."

ELEGANCE FOR HOLIDAY EVENINGS

Curls roll upward and forward in this gala holiday evening coiffure styled by Stani Mars, president of the Coiffure guild of New York. A shower of gilt particles helps.

The hair in back is brushed up from ivory shoulders left bare above a strapless evening gown. Note the neat diagonal fold just above the nape of the neck.

Little Theater Will Stage Three-Act Play

Something to look forward to with pleasant anticipation is the presentation of the Little Theater play, "Three Cornered Moon," during the holiday season, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. George Snelling, Jr.

"Three Cornered Moon" is a three-act comedy featuring a cast of such favorites as Alice Daimwood, Sue Hefley, Art Surguine, Fred Fudickar, Jr., Bill Jackson, Mary Bergevin, Ross Bannister, Sara Talbert and James Brown.

When this play was produced in New York it received high praise. For example, the New York Evening Journal said of it:

"A chatty study of a slightly cock-eyed household done with much relishable understanding. Ends in a veritable roar of laughter. Gags and plain nit-witticisms flying off at all angles—sort of beautiful inanity that makes the stage groggy now and then with the buzz of a madhouse."

The New York American said:

"It is a genial piece, full of good spiel and spoof, chalking some really sharp and witty lines on the wailing wall of our present day distresses, and content to solve the universe with amusing slapstick instead of cosmic preachments. 'Three Cornered Moon' is a bit of balm from heaven sent."

⁂

Mrs. T. L. Hood, who resided in West Monroe for half a century, was affectionately remembered with beautiful gifts by intimate friends, members of the West Monroe Methodist Missionary society, when they met last week.

A charming conversational hour and the serving of delicious refreshments completed the pleasures of the afternoon for Mrs. Hood and Mmes. R. E. Rushing, McKee, Willie Harper, Tom Hood, Jr., Jack Russell, W. B. Warren, Van Browning, Grandma Albright, Sid Simmons, Nowell, Louise Mitchell, W. J. Lee, Ruth Poimbouef, Julia Moore, Ed Johnson, Kirkpatrick, Ponder, I. J. Kennedy, Dean, Jean Thompson. Gifts from the following, who were not present, were also acknowledged: Miss Maible Hood, Mrs. Fred Grant, Mrs. Robert May, Mrs. E. N. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hood, Spencer Lee, Mrs. Johnnie Smith Elbert and Mrs. Clyde Mitchell.

The Monroe Poetry society met at the home of Mrs. Warren Gregory, who directed the lesson, "Stanza Patterns." Four types of stanza patterns were given by Mrs. George Wesley Smith, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. J. R. White and Mrs. Gregory.

Mrs. Tarver, president, presided during the meeting. Following are the members who were present: Mrs. George Wesley Smith, Mrs. J. R. White, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. H. J. Fernandez and Mrs. Warren Gregory.

Mrs. D. Y. Smith arrived home today via airplane from Atlanta, Ga., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Cook, and Mr. Cook. She was accompanied by Mr. Smith, who spent a few days in the Cook home.

Miss Margaret Horne left last week for Greenville, Ga., to visit relatives. Before returning home she will visit relatives in Indiana and Ohio.

Friends will be glad to know that Mr. W. C. Feazel is now convalescing nicely from a recent operation at North Louisiana sanitarium at Shreveport. Mrs. Feazel, who has been at his bedside, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick James and sons of Houston, Tex., are expected to arrive in the city for the Christmas holidays and to be the guests of Mrs. James' father, Mr. Allan Sholars, and her sister, Mrs. Satchie Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bristow of Clairmont, N. H., and Mrs. C. S. Wick and son, Carl, of West Sand Lake, N. Y., are visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meyers of West Monroe.

Miss Eunice Haynes has returned from a visit with her brother, Mr. Harry Haynes, and Mrs. Haynes, of Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. S. L. Webb and Miss Helen Key, accompanied by Miss Katherine Henderson of Pocohontas, Ark., have returned from a week's visit in San Antonio and Randolph Field, Tex. They visited Lieutenants Martin L. Webb and L. D. Adams, who are in the army air corps.

At a recent meeting of the senior class of St. Matthew's Parochial school the following officers were elected: Marilyn Rolleigh, president; Marjorie Gremillion, vice-president; Maria Ann Cascio, secretary; Pete Ladart, treasurer; Eugene Spatafora, sergeant-at-arms.

Society Calendar

Monday

Benefit bingo party sponsored by Twin City Labor league at the labor temple, 106 St. John street, 8 p.m. Public is invited.

Margaret Speaks, soprano, presented in concert at the Northeast Center L. S. U. auditorium under the auspices of the Civic Music association. 8:15 p.m.

Meeting of Literary Guild with Mrs. O. A. Easterling. 2:30 p.m.

Executive meeting of the Neville High school P.-T. A. in room 203, at 3:15 p.m. All officers urged to attend.

The Review club will meet with Mrs. A. R. Holloway at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Board meeting of Presbyterian auxiliary, 2:30 p.m. Business and program meeting at 3 p.m.

Important meeting of St. Matthew's Alumni association, 8 p.m., at the school.

Benefit party at Mrs. C. A. Hunt's home, DeSiard road, Miss Keller, hostess. V. F. W. auxiliary hospital fund.

Meeting of Grace church guild with Mrs. H. L. Cavaness, 501 Ouachita avenue. 2:30 p.m.

Meeting of Catholic Ladies Altar society with Mrs. R. R. Beaman. 2:30.

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet in circles at 2:30 p.m. as follows:

Circle No. 1 with Mrs. E. L. Marchman, 1107 North Second street; circle No. 2 with Mrs. A. M. Kite, Delano avenue; circle No. 3 with Mrs. H. H. Burns, 617 Richardson.

Meeting of Junior Guild with Mrs. J. B. Dawkins, 309 Erin avenue. 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Meeting of the Welcome Branch Book club with Mrs. Joseph Ramey, 501 Rochelle avenue, with Mrs. J. R. Prendergast, co-hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Thursday

Regular meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, 7:30. Plans to be completed for Christmas program.

Meeting of Julia Reid circle with Mrs. Albert Trotter, 519 Calypso, 8 p.m.

Ladies day at McGuire Golf club with Mrs. Ivy McDonald, Mrs. Fred Bennett and Mrs. H. A. McDonald, hostesses. For reservations ring 2834.

Meeting of the Opera club with Mrs. J. Norman Coon, 518 Jackson street. Mrs. E. C. Gibson, co-hostess. 10 a.m.

Friday

Presentation of "Death Takes A Holiday," by the Speech club of Northeast Center L. S. U. under the direction of Dr. Grace Ingledue. 8:15 p.m. Public is invited.

Catholic Daughters of America will entertain at luncheon at the Virginia hotel. For reservations ring Mrs. M. R. Hausherr, 1838-W.

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Sorority Enjoys Al Fresco Supper

The beauty of the night prompted members of Lambda Sigma Chi sorority to arrange an al fresco affair on the banks of Bayou DeSiard near the home of Miss Joyce McKoin, last week.

Enjoying the supper, served with wieners roasted over the glowing coals as the piece de resistance, were Miss Veronica Wilds and George LeBlanc, Miss Adelaide Parker and Billy Wright, Miss "Tweetie" Myers and Ben Francis, Miss Ada Girault and John Myers, Miss Joyce McKoin and J. B. Swanson, Miss Beverly Peevy and John Hilburn, Miss Nell Hilburn and Bill Shotwell, Miss Sue McBride and Clarence Barton, Miss Floye Rhodes and Seab DeLee, Miss Mary Alice Sanderson and Sonny Bubb, Miss Martha Ann Moore and Sid Moore.

The pledges present were Dorthen Girault, Satchie Cooper, Joanne Gibbons, Virginia Newman and Betty Jean Greenwell. Miss Eunice Haynes, the sorority mother, served as chaperon.

Miss Virginia Watts Marries James Morgan

Rites Performed At West Monroe Methodist Parsonage; Couple At Home With Parents Of Bride

Claiming the interest of friends today is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Virginia Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Watts of West Monroe, and Mr. James Howard Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morgan of Dallas, Tex., at the West Monroe Methodist parsonage Thursday, November 24, with the pastor, Rev. C. Karlos Smith, officiating.

Only a few intimate friends and members of the family were present to witness the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a distinctive black and white tailleur with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hattaway were the only attendants.

The bride was graduated from Ouachita Parish High school and Louisiana Tech at Ruston and was a member of Delta Beta Sigma sorority. Mr. Morgan was graduated from the University of Texas, Cumberland university, and Louisiana State university law department. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are now at home with the bride's parents at 108 South Riverfront.

⁂

Mrs. Coon Reads Paper On 'The Life Of Handel'

"The Life of Handel" supplied the interesting topic for a paper prepared by Mrs. J. Norman Coon and read before members of the Music guild who met at Mrs. Coon's home for their regular semi-monthly program, with Mrs. W. T. Rasbury, hostess.

Mrs. R. W. Cretney rendered a charming vocal number, "The Father Is in His Heavens," and Mrs. Raymond Spence contributed a brilliant instrumental number, "The Harmonious Blacksmith."

The members rehearsed several choral numbers, and later the hostess served a variety of confections to Mrs. Duncan Cook, Mrs. S. Lockwood, Mrs. E. E. Lawson, Mrs. Marvyn Johnson, Mrs. H. M. James, Mrs. G. M. Horning, Mrs. Dallas Goss, Mrs. Spence, Mrs. W. C. Hopkins, Mrs. Morgan Simonton, Mrs. P. A. Poag, Mrs. Cretney, Mrs. Raymond Watson, Mrs. Louise Averette and Mrs. Paul Newman.

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Monroe Literary Guild Hears Two Interesting Addresses On Period Furniture

Early American, Phyfe Designs Are Discussed

Mrs. Ernest Holloway And Mrs. Herbert Dickard Give Illuminating Talks On Furnishings Selections

Furnishing a home can be a most joyful experience if one is wise in the selection and is familiar with the different periods. Mrs. Ernest Holloway's talk on "Early American and Colonial Furniture" was most illuminating and enjoyable for members of the Literary guild, who met with Mrs. Joseph Durrett in the spacious reception suite of her home for this charming program hour.

Mrs. Holloway said, in part: "Although some of the early furniture was brought from England, most of it was confined to chests, as the ships were small and space limited to the smaller articles of furniture. Thus it became necessary for American carpenters to make the necessities. Naturally they copied the imported models to the best of their ability or reproduced from memory the furniture they had seen in England. The Tudor period thus came into bearing.

"The chest, used as container or seat, was by far the most important piece of furniture in the house and was made in many forms. The lid at the top was hinged, the sides were panelled, and it sometimes had one or more drawers at the bottom. As chests became higher, the tops were used to display small objects of metal or pottery and the hinged top then became impractical. The chest gradually evolved into the chest of drawers, or bureau, as it is known today.

"The Connecticut chest had four short legs, two rows of double drawers below the chest proper and was decorated with large split spindles painted black. The handles of the drawers were wooden ovals.

"The Hadley chest, also originated in Connecticut, had only one drawer and was decorated with very crude ornamentation. One type of chest was known as a desk box. It had a flat, or slanting, pine top, with carved sides of oak. It held writing materials and a few books, among them the family Bible.

"The father of the family always made a dower chest for each marriageable daughter, adorning it elaborately with painted designs or hiring the village wagon painter to do the work.

"The Windsor chair became popular in America during the 18th century. It reached a position of great dignity and practically every house had one or more for both interior and garden use. Washington had many at Mount Vernon.

"The American Windsor had many different characteristics from those of the English chair. Its wooden seat was slightly shaped for comfort, its legs and stretchers were of rather slender turnings and the legs were set at a distinct display or slant. The backs were the most distinctive feature and in many forms. The hoop, fan, brace, comb and low backs were typical. Armchairs, side-chairs, settees and rockers were made as early as 1745, and the Windsor design continued throughout the 18th century.

"Cowper said, 'Necessity invented stools, convenience next suggested elbow chairs, and luxury—the accomplished sofa, last.'"

In her paper on Duncan Phyfe furniture, Mrs. Herbert Dickard said:

"It is said that Duncan Phyfe was the only American for whom a period furniture had been named. He was not a native American, but a Scotsman who had come to Albany, N. Y., with his parents and several brothers and sisters in 1784. He was 16 when he came to America. He must have been apprenticed to some cabinet or coach maker in Albany because he was obviously too young to have learned his trade in Scotland.

"Phyfe's rise to fame was rapid. In a few years he had become New York's leading designer and maker of furniture.

"His work may be divided into three periods. The period between 1795 and 1820 was by far the best. During these years he was influenced by the work of Sheraton and Hepplewhite, with subtle touches of French designs. Although most of his furniture shows outside influence, Phyfe's work was decidedly his own and no cabinet maker of his time was able to surpass him for fine pieces.

"The early work employed delicate carving of the acanthus leaves, wheat ear and swags. He also used the lyre with strings of brass and whalebone for tables, chairs and sofas. This motif was one that Phyfe developed to a high degree. He also used brass for trimming in dainty feet and mounts. Some of the best chairs of the early periods had small "paw" feet so finely carved that even the separate hairs showed plainly.

"About 1820 America developed a style of its own. This style we know today as American Empire. It was at this time the Greek Revival Architecture became popular with heavy columns and pediments. The houses required heavier furniture and gradually the cabinet makers of the period evolved a style that was suitable for the houses.

"During these years Phyfe was making beautiful furniture, a little heavier perhaps than he would have liked to make, but still in good taste. He reluctantly followed the changing trends but the taste of the people was declining in spite of him.

"He made mostly chairs, tables, sofas and small pieces, seldom made large pieces, except side boards. Unfortunately, few of Phyfe's pieces of work are labelled, a few bear his name, but all too few.

"In the last few years many people have been too quick to call all work that at least resembles Phyfe's style, the work of his hands. A few collectors have made a careful study of authenticated craftsmanship of Phyfe and realize that his work was as different from that of his imitators as day and night. Do not call every piece of furniture with a lyre or acanthus carving, the work of Duncan Phyfe.

"The furniture of Phyfe is featured by slenderness, which is emphasized by long lines of reeding, a distinguishing motif, its construction, like that of Sheraton, combines lightness with strength."

* * *

Mrs. E. G. Rout of West Monroe will leave this week for a visit of indefinite length with her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Kenney, and Mr. Kenney of Detroit, Mich. En route she will visit friends in Terre Haute, Ind., and Chicago, Ill.

Clarks

Dr. Fred H. Mecom has returned from a vacation visit to Miami, Fla., Cuba and Panama. Mrs. Mecom, who with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Slagle, accompanied by Dr. Mecom, stopped in New Orleans for a week's visit before returning to Clarks.

Billy Harrison visited his grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Anderson, at Pine Bluff, Ark. Mrs. G. N. Harrison joined her son for a week-end visit with her mother after attending a conference of the Methodist church at Camden, Ark.

Sidney Hines, Jr., a student of Louisiana Tech, Ruston, was accompanied home on a visit to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Hines, by the Misses Margaret and Marjorie Funderburk of Ruston and Miss Pearl Terrell of Farmerville.

As a compliment to her son and his guests, Mrs. Hines entertained a party of young people at dinner at her home.

Mrs. A. T. McDonough of Pine Ridge, Ore., spent a week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo M. Iles. Her visit was the inspiration for a dinner that brought together a group of intimate friends who formerly lived at Glenmora. In the party were Mrs. McDonough of Oregon, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Holloman and the Misses Mary Anne and Martha Holloman of Marksville, John Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Iles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cooksey had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Cooksey of Lafayette and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooksey, Jr., of Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sheppard returned from a visit to Lake Charles.

Among the college students home for a week-end were Misses Faye and Raye Cooksey, Delaney Wade, Richard and Clayton Fenton, Byrd Buffington, Clifford Chapman and Joe Warren Beasley of L. S. U., Baton Rouge.

Miss Vivian Jones, a senior student of Louisiana college, Pineville, had as her week-end guests in the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Jones, a college friend, Miss Virginia Talley of Tallulah.

Mrs. J. W. Box entertained at a dinner at Hotel White, as a compliment to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Massey of Alexandria, who were her house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Greene had as their guests, Rev. and Mrs. Glen Lee Greene and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Scarbrock of Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Arceneaux and son, Jerry, of Lafayette and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Greene and daughter, Roxie Clara, of El Dorado, Ark.

MODERN PERIOD PIECES UPHOLD COLONIAL CHARM

This charming living room is in a house in the Whitemarsh Valley just outside Philadelphia. Designed and built in 1723, its great fireplaces, niched windows and classic white panelling are today as they were when Washington quartered his officers there and, on a bet, rode his horse through the large central hallway. Needlepoint light screen and footstool, velvet hangings, oil paintings and a quaint hooked rug add charm and luster to the room. Other furnishings include Hepplewhite side chairs, a colorful chintz wing chair and a spinet-type radio.

P.-T. A. Units Stress Accident Prevention

Mrs. G. B. Wilson, State Safety Chairman, Urges Safe And Sane Christmas Playthings For Children

With Christmas in the near offing, Parent-Teacher associations are stressing the need of unusual care during the holiday season. Mrs. G. B. Wilson, state chairman of safety urges all parents and children to help in making this Christmas a safe and happy one. She says:

"December is truly your month. No other month in the year perhaps holds a greater opportunity for safety than does the month of Yuletide.

"Naturally, our minds are turning to the annual visit of Saint Nick. Let us, as parents, stop and consider before we purchase. Should our child be given toys which are known as deadly toys? Should we place a gun, even a BB gun, in the hands of inexperienced children?

"Statistics show that about seven hundred children are killed each year because they play with deadly toys. Last year more than three thousand persons were killed in accidents with guns. Hundreds of them were children under fifteen years of age. Are you doing your part in preventing recurrence of this?

"Do you love to shoot firecrackers and various other fireworks we see for sale at Christmas time? Have you stopped to think of the danger of the lowly firecracker? Have you ever seen a child blinded for life because he shot 'just one'? Have you stood by the bedside of a little child suffering from tetanus as the result of firing a cap pistol?

"The plea for safety comes out of such cases as those above. You want your child to be safe and happy. Then do your part by providing safe toys for him during the holiday season.

"My closing words to you as you go your way on the Yuletide is to select safely and wisely your children's toys; guard your step and your car while on a public thoroughfare; and let's all enjoy a happy and a SAFE Christmas."

* * *

Dr. Gustaf Freden Clarks P.-T. A. Speaker

A large audience packed the Clarks Baptist church on Tuesday evening to hear Dr. Gustaf Freden, dean of education, Louisiana Tech, Ruston, in his address on the subject, "Mental Atmosphere." Dr. Freden was the guest speaker on a program presented under the auspices of the local P.-T. A. unit.

The program was as follows: Invocation, Rev. Paul Jones; piano solo, "Sol feg gietto" by Bach, Betty Lou Thomas; piano solo, "Puck," by Grieg, LaVerne Lewis (pupils of Mrs. R. F. Fenton); high school chorus, "In Hawaii," and "All Is Well," twenty girls directed by Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Clinton Miller. C. C. Sheppard welcomed the audience and introduced the speaker, Dr. Freden.

Dr. Freden's address was one of the best received talks ever delivered in Clarks. He discussed family life, beginning with courtship, and impressed the necessity of close understanding of each other's habits before marriage, with the willingness, when married, to give freely and to take much. He deplored the fact that so many marriages end in divorce due to the lack of a healthy atmosphere in the home.

He said that no home is complete without children. These children should be trained in a happy, warm and gentle atmosphere. He emphasized that discipline is necessary, due to the inborn instincts in all to resent authority. The first instinct is to overcome obstructions.

"Discipline is the treatment suited to a disciple, not training by fear," he said. "Fear leads to doubt and failure. Fear leaves scars on the mind which nothing can heal. Discipline and courtesy in the entire family group are necessary for a healthy home atmosphere. Courtesy is the social lubrication which makes the wheels of the home move smoothly. Discipline by courage leads to faith in one's self, and to success.

"The ages from one to six are habit forming years. A child is like a grand piano on which environment plays. Environment can draw out the best that is in a child. No ideas are transmitted by heredity. Ideas are learned."

In talking of the adolescent period, Dr. Freden said: "It is the most critical time in a person's life. It is the time for ideals, for an awakening, a time when youth needs sympathetic understanding. Today, due to overstimulation of youth, many physical and mental wrecks are made. What goes into the child's mind should be measured almost as minutely as that which goes into his body. As a man thinketh, so is he. When children are reared, and go out into the world from a home where there has been a warm atmosphere, their chances of maturing into a happy old age will bring happy reflections and recollections. A mental climate is their heritage, which is the result of the behavior of those who have made up their home."

Preceding his address, Dr. Freden was guest at a chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cooksey. Other dinner guests included C. C. Sheppard, Clinton Miller, Loy Camp, G. N. Harrison, Paul Jones, W. L. McDermott, L. L. Jackson, Ted Johnston, Karl Kraft, H. O. Cooksey, John Stuart, Walter Crowell, and Mr. Bickley, also of Louisiana Tech, who was Dr. Freden's traveling companion.

Those who assisted Mrs. Cooksey in entertaining were Mrs. Walter Crowell, Mrs. Murphy Crowell, Mrs. G. N. Harrison, Miss Sentelle Johns and Miss Dora Cooksey.

* * *

Program At College Plan Religious Week

The religious denominations of Northeast Center are planning a Religious Emphasis week in January. Committees have been appointed to make preparations for this unusual program. Barbara Butler, Presbyterian representative, will serve as chairman of the reception committee. Her coworkers will be Wilsie Marie Howe, Methodist; Anna Nichols, Christian Scientist, Doris Dieterich, Baptist; Magdalene Amman, Catholic; Gladys Emma Whitfield, Episcopalian. Bill Mayo will act as chairman of the program committee, with Delores Grant, Baptist and Philip Embanato, Catholic, assisting. The publicity committee will be headed by Joe Evelyn Bales.

Several well known speakers have been invited to appear on the week's programs.

* * *

Twin Cities Council

The Twin-Cities Council of Parent-Teacher associations met December 1 at the courthouse with an attendance of 21.

Mrs. W. King Hunt presided during the meeting. Matters of routine business were discussed, and presidents' reports made.

* * *

Downsville

A monthly meeting of the Downsville P.-T. A. was held recently. The theme of the meeting was "The School as a Partner in Progress."

The following program was presented: Scripture reading, Mrs. C. C. Clark; prayer, Mr. Bachman; music, high school chorus; play, Courtship of Miles Standish, seventh grade; reading, "My Trust," Mrs. Richardson; guest speaker, Dr. Henry F. Shroeder.

An interesting and instructive feature of the program was the address given by Dr. Shroeder, who is a member of the mathematics department of Louisiana Tech.

The P.-T. A. voted to act as cosponsors in promoting a free soup kitchen in connection with a WPA project.

Recognition was given the organization for its part in securing a librarian's desk as a memorial.

The chairman of the program committee urged that more parents come to the meetings.

* * *

St. Matthew's

The November meeting of St. Matthew's P.-T. A. was dedicated to the fathers of the association. Father Broussard opened the meeting with prayer. The president, Mrs. Charles Guerriero, presided.

Mrs. Allen Ritter, program chairman, presented the following program: Several selections by the newly formed band, which St. Matthew's P.-T. A. is sponsoring this year; a play by the Dramatic club members, directed by Sister Immaculata; address by Dean C. C. Colvert of Northeast Center, who spoke on "The Relationship of Fathers and Mothers to the School," a short talk by Father Broussard.

Mrs. Leo Ritter, membership chairman, reported a successful membership drive. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Paul J. Lochbaum; the financial report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. V. C. Spatafora.

Mrs. Stanley Hodges, child welfare chairman, reported that all underprivileged children of St. Matthew's school are being dressed and given proper food.

The summer roundup chairman, Mrs. Paul Keller, reported on her activities. The second grade and seniors won the room awards for having the most mothers and fathers present.

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Claiborne

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Ivey Dolores Wallace, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivey Wallace entertained with a reading.

Reports from the standing committees proved most gratifying. The unit membership has increased considerably, it was reported. Finances, under the guidance of Mrs. Thelma Cloyd, finance chairman, were reported in excellent condition.

Mrs. M. L. DeFreese and Mrs. Hartman proved most versatile in providing impromptu entertainment at the meeting.

A session of camaraderie was indulged in while tea was being served, after which those present reluctantly turned their footsteps homeward.

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The girls' dormitory, which has recently been remodeled and refurnished, was open for public inspection for the first time since the improvements were made at the beginning of this semester. Among the improvements are new floors, built in closets and new beds.

During the time the dormitory girls honored Miss Caroline Cochran, the new dean of women, with a reception in the main parlors of the dormitory.

Guests were greeted by the Honor council and senators, assisted by Mrs. Gussie Ayres, Miss Anna Idtse, Miss Irene Tolliver and Miss Caroline Cochran.

Mrs. Mattie Bartlett, presiding at the punch bowl, was assisted in the serving by members of the Honor council.

Ferns, pot plants and bronze chrysanthemums were placed in profusion in both parlors.

Throughout the evening a varied program of music was furnished.

Alumni returning to Tech for the annual homecoming Saturday were honored with a coffee hour from 10 to 11 a. m. The alumni were received at the coffee by the alumni on the faculty.

Under the sponsorship of the "T" club, organization of lettermen, the annual Tech homecoming dance was held Saturday night, December 3, in the girls gymnasium.

Dancing lasted from 8 p. m. until midnight. Music for the occasion was furnished by Milton Coverdale and his orchestra.

Miss Sybil Wurster, religious worker on the Tech campus, and state president of the Louisiana Methodist movement, is in Nashville, Tenn., attending the National Methodist Leadership convention.

Miss Wurster was accompanied by two delegates from Centenary and Louisiana State university.

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The Christmas Scene That Should Be Remembered

A home movie camera or kodak is going to be the gift selection of many people this year. Why not include this gift on your list? Home movies are interesting, educational and entertaining. They preserve details accurately, years after memory has dimmed. We feature complete movie outfits and kodaks at moderate prices.

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Monroe Literary Guild Hears Two Interesting Addresses On Period Furniture

Early American, Phyfe Designs Are Discussed

Mrs. Ernest Holloway And Mrs. Herbert Dickard Give Illuminating Talks On Furnishings Selections

Furnishing a home can be a most joyful experience if one is wise in the selection and is familiar with the different periods. Mrs. Ernest Holloway's talk on "Early American and Colonial Furniture" was most illuminating and enjoyable for members of the Literary guild, who met with Mrs. Joseph Durrett in the spacious reception suite of her home for this charming program hour.

Mrs. Holloway said, in part: "Although some of the early furniture was brought from England, most of it was confined to chests, as the ships were small and space limited to the smaller articles of furniture. Thus it became necessary for American carpenters to make the necessities. Naturally they copied the imported models to the best of their ability, or reproduced from memory the furniture they had seen in England. The Tudor period thus came into bearing.

"The chest, used as container or seat, was by far the most important piece of furniture in the house and was made in many forms. The lid at the top was hinged, the sides were panelled, and it sometimes had one or more drawers at the bottom. As chests became higher, the tops were used to display small objects of metal or pottery and the hinged top then became impractical. The chest gradually evolved into the chest of drawers, or bureau, as it is known today.

"The Connecticut chest had four short legs, two rows of double drawers below the chest proper and was decorated with large split spindles painted black. The handles of the drawers were wooden ovals.

"The Hadley chest, also originated in Connecticut, had only one drawer and was decorated with very crude ornamentation. One type of chest was known as a desk-box. It had a flat, or slanting, pine top, with carved sides of oak. It held writing materials and a few books, among them the family Bible.

"The father of the family always made a dower chest for each marriageable daughter, adorning it elaborately with painted designs or hiring the village wagon painter to do the work.

"The Windsor chair became popular in America during the 18th century. It reached a position of great dignity and practically every house had one or more for both interior and garden use. Washington had many at Mount Vernon.

"The American Windsor had many different characteristics from those of the English chair. Its wooden seat was slightly shaped for comfort, its legs and stretchers were of rather slender turnings and the legs were set at a distinct display or slant. The backs were the most distinctive feature and in many forms. The hoop, fan, brace, comb and low backs were typical. Armchairs, side-chairs, settees and rockers were made as early as 1745, and the Windsor design continued throughout the 18th century.

"Cowper said, 'Necessity invented stools, convenience next suggested elbow chairs, and luxury—the accomplished sofa, last.'"

In her paper on Duncan Phyfe furniture, Mrs. Herbert Dickard said:

"It is said that Duncan Phyfe was the only American for whom a period furniture had been named. He was not a native American, but a Scotsman who had come to Albany, N. Y., with his parents and several brothers and sisters in 1784. He was 16 when he came to America. He must have been apprenticed to some cabinet or coach maker in Albany because he was obviously too young to have learned his trade in Scotland.

"Phyfe's rise to fame was rapid. In a few years he had become New York's leading designer and maker of furniture.

"His work may be divided into three periods. The period between 1795 and 1820 was by far the best. During these years he was influenced by the work of Sheraton and Hepplewhite, with subtle touches of French designs. Although most of his furniture shows outside influence, Phyfe's work was decidedly his own, and no cabinet maker of his time was able to surpass him for fine pieces.

"The early work employed delicate carving of the acanthus leaves, wheat ear and swags. He also used the lyre with strings of brass and whalebone for tables, chairs and sofas. This motif was one that Phyfe developed to a high degree. He also used brass for trimming in dainty feet and mounts. Some of the best chairs of the early periods had small "paw" feet so finely carved that even the separate hairs showed plainly.

"About 1820 America developed a style of its own. This style we know today as American Empire. It was at this time the Greek Revival Architecture became popular with heavy columns and pediments. The houses required heavier furniture and gradually the cabinet makers of the period evolved a style that was suitable for the houses.

"During these years Phyfe was making beautiful furniture, a little heavier perhaps than he would have liked to make, but still in good taste. He reluctantly followed the changing trends but the taste of the people was declining in spite of him.

"He made mostly chairs, tables, sofas and small pieces, seldom made large pieces, except side boards. Unfortunately, few of Phyfe's pieces of work are labelled; a few bear his name, but all too few.

"In the last few years many people have been too quick to call all work that at least resembles Phyfe's style, the work of his hands. A few collectors have made a careful study of authenticated craftsmanship of Phyfe and realize that his work was as different from that of his imitators as day and night. Do not call every piece of furniture with a lyre or canthus carving, the work of Duncan Phyfe.

"The furniture of Phyfe is featured by slenderness, which is emphasized by long lines of reeding, a distinguishing motif; its construction, like that of Sheraton, combines lightness with strength."

⁂

Mrs. E. G. Rout of West Monroe will leave this week for a visit of indefinite length with her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Kenney, and Mr. Kenney of Detroit, Mich. En route she will visit friends in Terre Haute, Ind., and Chicago, Ill.

Clarks

Dr. Fred H. Mecom has returned from a vacation visit to Miami, Fla., Cuba and Panama. Mrs. Mecom, who with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Slagle, accompanied by Dr. Mecom, stopped in New Orleans for a week's visit before returning to Clarks.

Billy Harrison visited his grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Anderson, at Pine Bluff, Ark. Mrs. G. N. Harrison joined her son for a week-end visit with her mother after attending a conference of the Methodist church at Camden, Ark.

Sidney Hines, Jr., a student of Louisiana Tech, Ruston, was accompanied home on a visit to his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Hines, by the Misses Margaret and Marjorie Funderburk of Ruston and Miss Pearl Terrell of Farmerville.

As a compliment to her son and his guests, Mrs. Hines entertained a party of young people at dinner at her home.

Mrs. A. T. McDonough of Pine Ridge, Ore., spent a week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo M. Iles. Her visit was the inspiration for a dinner that brought together a group of intimate friends who formerly lived at Glenmora. In the party were Mrs. McDonough of Oregon, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Holloman and the Misses Mary Anne and Martha Holloman of Marksville, John Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Iles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cooksey had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Cooksey of Lafayette and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooksey, Jr., of Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sheppard returned from a visit to Lake Charles.

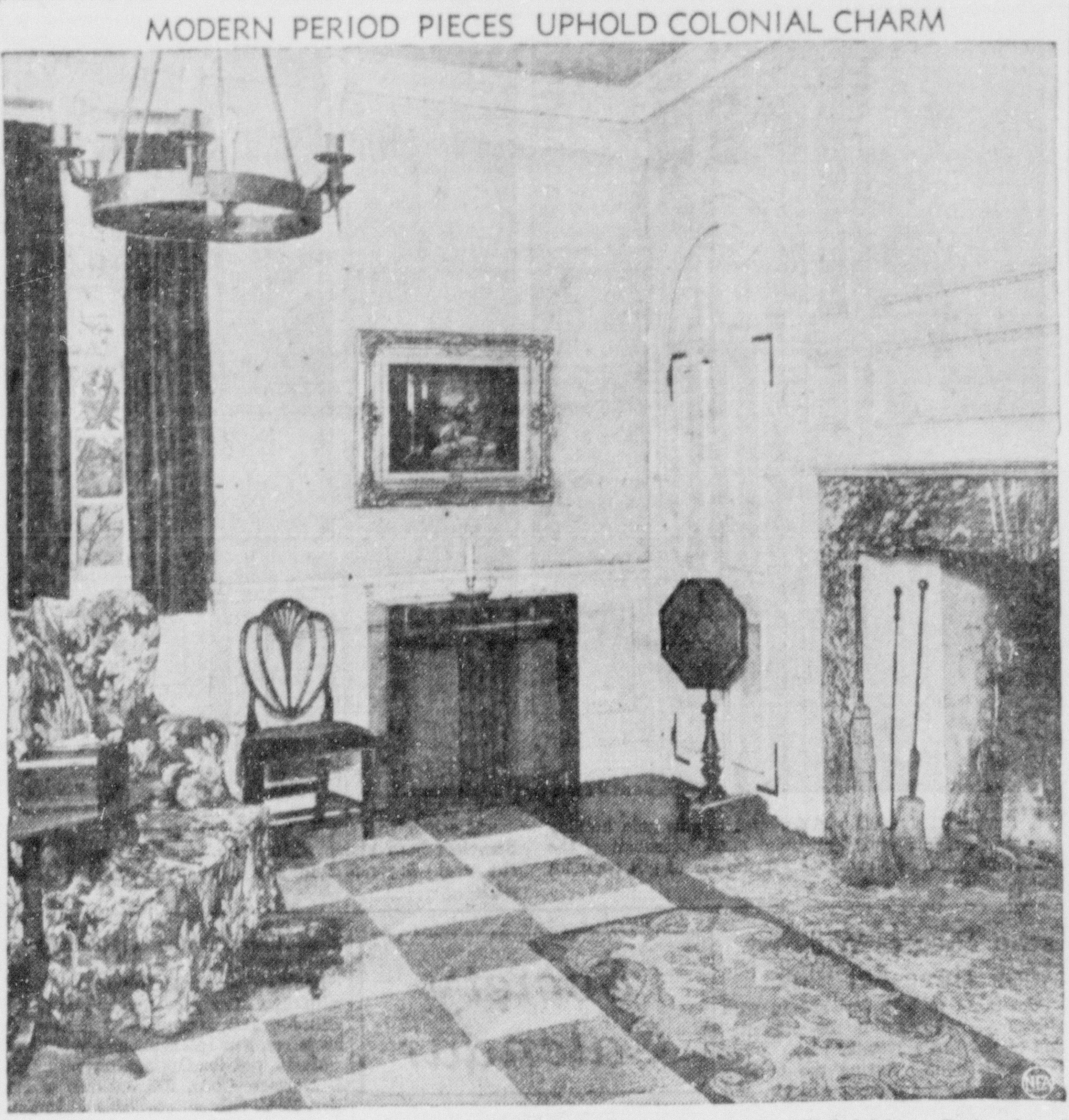
Among the college students home for a week-end were Misses Faye and Raye Cooksey, Delaney Wade, Richard and Clayton Fenton, Byrd Buffington, Clifford Chapman and Joe Warren Beasley of L. S. U., Baton Rouge.

Miss Vivian Jones, a senior student of Louisiana college, Fineville, had as her week-end guests in the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Paul Jones, a college friend, Miss Virginia Talley of Tallulah.

Mrs. J. W. Box entertained at a dinner at Hotel White, as a compliment to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Massey of Alexandria, who were her house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Greene had as their guests, Rev. and Mrs. Glen Lee Greene and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Scarbrock of Alexandria, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Arceneaux and son, Jerry, of Lafayette and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Greene and daughter, Roxie Clara, of El Dorado, Ark.

MODERN PERIOD PIECES UPHOLD COLONIAL CHARM



This charming living room is in a house in the Whitemarsh Valley just outside Philadelphia. Designed and built in 1723, its great fireplaces, niched windows and classic white panelling are today as they were when Washington quartered his officers there and, on a bet, rode his horse through the large central hallway. Needlepoint light screen and footstool, velvet hangings, oil paintings and a quaint hooked rug add charm and luster to the room. Other furnishings include Hepplewhite side chairs, a colorful chintz wing chair and a spinet-type radio.

P.-T. A. Units Stress Accident Prevention

Mrs. G. B. Wilson, State Safety Chairman, Urges Safe And Sane Christmas Playthings For Children

With Christmas in the near offing, Parent-Teacher associations are stressing the need of unusual care during the holiday season. Mrs. G. B. Wilson, state chairman of safety urges all parents and children to help in making this Christmas a safe and happy one. She says:

"December is truly your month. No other month in the year perhaps holds a greater opportunity for safety than does the month of Yuletide.

"Naturally, our minds are turning to the annual visit of Saint Nick. Let us, as parents, stop and consider before we purchase. Should our child be given toys which are known as deadly toys? Should we place a gun, even a BB gun, in the hands of inexperienced children?

"Statistics show that about seven hundred children are killed each year because they play with deadly toys. Last year more than three thousand persons were killed in accidents with guns. Hundreds of them were children under fifteen years of age. Are you doing your part in preventing recurrence of this?

"Do you love to shoot firecrackers and various other fireworks we see for sale at Christmas time? Have you stopped to think of the danger of the lowly firecracker? Have you ever seen a child blinded for life because he shot 'just one'? Have you stood by the bedside of a little child suffering from tetanus as the result of firing a cap pistol?

"The plea for safety comes out of such cases as those above. You want your child to be safe and happy. Then do your part by providing safe toys for him during the holiday season.

"My closing words to you as you go your way on the Yuletide is to select safely and wisely your children's toys; guard your step and your car while on a public thoroughfare; and let's all enjoy a happy and a SAFE Christmas."

* * *

Dr. Gustaf Freden Clarks P.-T. A. Speaker

A large audience packed the Clarks Baptist church on Tuesday evening to hear Dr. Gustaf Freden, dean of education, Louisiana Tech, Ruston, in his address on the subject, "Mental Atmosphere." Dr. Freden was the guest speaker on a program presented under the auspices of the local P.-T. A. unit.

The program was as follows: Invocation, Rev. Paul Jones; piano solo, "Sol feg gietto" by Bach, Betty Lou Thomas; piano solo, "Puck," by Grieg, LaVerne Lewis (pupils of Mrs. R. F. Fenton); high school chorus, "In Hawaii," and "All Is Well," twenty girls directed by Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Clinton Miller. C. C. Sheppard welcomed the audience and introduced the speaker, Dr. Freden.

Dr. Freden's address was one of the best received talks ever delivered in Clarks. He discussed family life, beginning with courtship, and impressed the necessity of close understanding of each other's habits before marriage, with the willingness, when married, to give freely and to take much. He deplored the fact that so many marriages end in divorce due to the lack of a healthy atmosphere in the home.

He said that no home is complete without children. These children should be trained in a happy, warm and gentle atmosphere. He emphasized that discipline is necessary, due to the inborn instincts in all to resent authority. The first instinct is to overcome obstructions.

"Discipline is the treatment suited to a disciple, not training by fear," he said. "Fear leads to doubt and failure. Fear leaves scars on the mind which nothing can heal. Discipline and courtesy in the entire family group are necessary for a healthy home atmosphere. Courtesy is the social lubrication which makes the wheels of the home move smoothly. Discipline by courage leads to faith in one's self, and to success.

"The ages from one to six are habit forming years. A child is like a grand piano on which environment plays. Environment can draw out the best that is in a child. No ideas are transmitted by heredity. Ideas are learned."

In talking of the adolescent period, Dr. Freden said: "It is the most critical time in a person's life. It is the time for ideals, for an awakening, a time when youth needs sympathetic understanding. Today, due to overstimulation of youth, many physical and mental wrecks are made. What goes into the child's mind should be measured almost as minutely as that which goes into his body. As a man thinketh, so is he. When children are reared, and go out into the world from a home where there has been a warm atmosphere, their chances of maturing into a happy old age will bring happy reflections and recollections. A mental climate is their heritage, which is the result of the behavior of those who have made up their home."

Preceding his address, Dr. Freden was guest at a chicken dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cooksey. Other dinner guests included C. C. Sheppard, Clinton Miller, Loy Camp, G. N. Harrison, Paul Jones, W. L. McDermott, L. L. Jackson, Ted Johnston, Karl Kraft, H. O. Cooksey, John Stuart, Walter Crowell, and Mr. Bickley, also of Louisiana Tech, who was Dr. Freden's traveling companion.

Those who assisted Mrs. Cooksey in entertaining were Mrs. Walter Crowell, Mrs. Murphy Crowell, Mrs. G. N. Harrison, Miss Sentelle Johns and Miss Dora Cooksey.

* * *

Program At College Plan Religious Week

The religious denominations of Northeast Center are planning a Religious Emphasis week in January. Committees have been appointed to make preparations for this unusual program. Barbara Butler, Presbyterian representative, will serve as chairman of the reception committee. Her coworkers will be Wilsie Marie Howe, Methodist; Anna Nichols, Christian Scientist, Doris Dieterich, Baptist; Magdalene Amman, Catholic; Gladys Emma Whitfield, Episcopalian. Bill Mayo will act as chairman of the program committee, with Delores Grant, Baptist and Philip Embanato, Catholic, assisting. The publicity committee will be headed by Joe Evelyn Bales.

Several well known speakers have been invited to appear on the week's programs.

* * *

Twin Cities Council

The Twin-Cities Council of Parent-Teacher associations met December 1 at the courthouse with an attendance of 21.

Mrs. W. King Hunt presided during the meeting. Matters of routine business were discussed, and presidents' reports made.

* * *

Downsville

A monthly meeting of the Downsville P.-T. A. was held recently. The theme of the meeting was "The School as a Partner in Progress."

The following program was presented: Scripture reading, Mrs. C. C. Clark; prayer, Mr. Bachman; music, high school chorus; play, Courtship of Miles Standish, seventh grade; reading, "My Trust," Mrs. Richardson; guest speaker, Dr. Henry F. Shroeder.

An interesting and instructive feature of the program was the address given by Dr. Shroeder, who is a member of the mathematics department of Louisiana Tech.

The P.-T. A. voted to act as cosponsors in promoting a free soup kitchen in connection with a WPA project.

Recognition was given the organization for its part in securing a librarian's desk as a memorial.

The chairman of the program committee urged that more parents come to the meetings.

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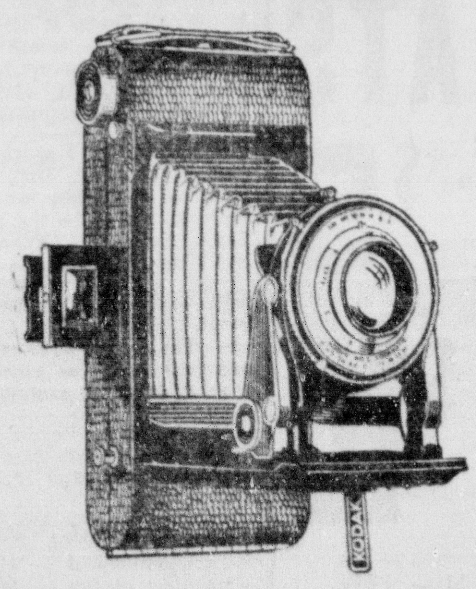

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Tallulah

Mrs. J. Roy Medlin was winner of the high score prize and Mrs. Dean Moberley, cut consolation at a meeting of the Tuesday club held at the home of Mrs. L. Stevens. A hot plate lunch was served after the games to Mrs. Fred McIlhiff, Mrs. J. Roy Medlin, Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. Dean Moberley, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. A. H. Hurd, Mrs. J. K. Post.

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Missionary society was entertained by Mrs. E. O. Edgerton at her home, with a program based on the official publication, "The World Outlook," under the leadership of Mrs. Ora Spinks, as the feature. Following a selection of music by Mrs. Edgerton and the singing of "Trust and Obey" by the assembly, prayer was offered by Mrs. A. C. Thompson and Mrs. Joe Blackwell read the scripture lesson. Contributing to the discussions on "Bridging National and Rural Barriers" were Mrs. H. F. Cassell, Mrs. T. H. Gora, Mrs. G. E. Lenchart, Mrs. A. D. Kimbrough, Mrs. D. Fortner, Mrs. W. T. Renfrow and Mrs. A. B. Kelly. Others in attendance were Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. W. M. McDonald, Mrs. F. D. Naylor, Mrs. J. L. Land, Mrs. A. M. Hebert, Mrs. J. L. Coleman, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. I. M. Heflin.

A monthly meeting of the Music club was held at the home of Mrs. James Davis, with Mrs. Myles Hopkins as co-hostess. Mrs. R. C. Leeves, as leader of the program on "The Many-Sided Geniuses," gave a talk on "The Life of Paderewski," which was followed by a piano solo, "Melodie," by the same composer. Mrs. W. C. Starrett spoke on "Rachmaninoff," and Mrs. M. A. Phillips played a prelude by Rachmaninoff. Mrs. Katherine Keene sang two popular numbers by Mrs. Myles Hopkins and Betty Lou Davis played as a duet one of Chopin's preludes. The program was concluded with current events of the musical world with all present participating.

During the enjoyable social hour which followed, the hostesses served chicken salad sandwiches, tea, coffee and mints to Mrs. C. A. Sparling, Mrs. W. C. Starrett, Mrs. R. T. Starrett, Mrs. R. C. Gayle, Mrs. R. C. Leeves, Mrs. Myles Hopkins, Mrs. M. A. Wroten, Mrs. E. O. Edgerton, Mrs. Keene, Mrs. L. Westmoreland, Mrs. Lamar T. Lee, Mrs. Albert Sevier, Mrs. V. R. Thompson, Mrs. W. L. Rountree, Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mrs. D. P. Moore, Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mrs. Robert Corley.

Mrs. Leander Grace was a recent hostess, entertaining members of her club and additional guests. Mrs. Harry Anderson was the winner of the high score club prize, and Mrs. James Taylor won the guest prize. Mrs. Nathan McKie was low score winner.

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Miss Frances Kathan was complimented with a bridge party given by Mrs. Maurice Frasier at her home at Waverly. Mrs. E. B. Stribling was the fortunate winner of the high score prize, a cigarette jar and ash tray; Miss Elizabeth Bettis, for consolation, received a vase; and Mrs. J. C. Lee, low score, an ornament. Miss Kathan received crystal candelabra.

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Miss Mary Pinney Hopkins, Miss Susie B. Speed, Miss Helen Margaret Yerger and Bill Yerger, students at L. S. U. visited their parents here.

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Miss Rose Marilyn Burris of Shreveport and Miss Julia Williams, students at Louisiana Tech, were guests in the W. B. Williams home.

St. Joseph

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Miss Marie Ashford was the guest of friends in Jackson, Miss., for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Prudence Carr of Baton Rouge and Wedon Smith of Jonesville were guests for several days of Mrs. Thomas M. Wade.

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Mrs. Frank Hornsby and Miss Jennie Bonney were co-hostesses, entertaining the Methodist Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Frank Hornsby. At this meeting, all business for the year was concluded. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. V. C. Rives; vice-president, Mrs. Clarence Johnston; treasurer, Mrs. German Baker; recording secretary, Mrs. Roy Derick; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henry Ohleson; superintendent of study, Mrs. W. W. Drake.

At the close of the meeting, sandwiches and tea were served to Mrs. German Baker, Mrs. W. Wynans Drake, Mrs. Roy Derick, Mrs. Clarence Johnston, Mrs. Howard Worthy,

Mrs. Westbrook, Mrs. V. C. Rives and Mrs. David [illegible]

[illegible]

LOOK SMART IN TWO-WAY FROCK

The young lady at the left sees a vision of herself after doing tricks with her reversible dress. This two-way dress, priced to suit modest budgets, is of tissue thin flannel, warm without being heavy. Buttoned down the front, it's the popular lumberjack style. Reverse the blouse, buttoning it down the back, and you have a smartly tailored afternoon dress, the neckline of which will set off your jewelry in admirable fashion. It comes in all colors, and the six-gore skirt can be worn separately.

DROP CURTAINS

MONROE TENT AND AWNING CO.

No Excuse for Waiting Another Day Before Buying Your Coat

Tomorrow at 9 A. M. the Curtain Rises On Monroe's Greatest Coat Sale!

A COLOSSAL MISTAKE

in Thinking We Would Sell Hundreds More Coats This Fall Has Left Us Overloaded! We Pay for Our Mistake Tomorrow! Be Here and Prove it to Yourself!

WE'RE ALMOST GIVING THEM AWAY!

Come in and See---It's Just Hard to Believe

FIELD'S OVERLOADED---- SALE

Get Yourself a Beautiful Coat at Wholesale Cost and Less!

COATS $8

Sizes 12 to 20 36 to 46

HUNDREDS OF BRAND NEW SPORT COATS

VALUES TO $15

- ●Better Styles
- ●Wools
- ●Light Grays
- ●Dark Grays
- ●Navy
- ●Fleeces
- ●Novelties
- ●Black
- ●Brown
- ●Rust

No C. O. D.'s

No Refunds

No Exchanges

All Sales Final

Field's

318 DeSiard

Monroe, La.

MRS. B. A. KRAMER
MRS. THOS. H. INSKEEP
Announce the Opening of the
KNIT SHOP
1421 Forsythe Avenue
Phone 3785

MAMIE LOUISE
CHILDREN'S SHOP
NEW LOCATION
217 DeSiard St.
STOCK REDUCING
FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE
Buy your needs now at after-Christmas prices. We are cutting the prices in order to reduce our stock.

Sale

Girls' Skirts, values $2.98 .... $1.98

Boys' and Girls' Coat Sweaters, ages 3 to 12 values $2.98 .... $1.98

Wash Dresses, ages 1 to 16, $1.98 values $1.38

Boys' Corduroy Zipper Coats, ages 3 to 12, values $2.98 .... $1.98

Girls' Velvet Corduroy Sport Coat Suits. Colors: maroon, navy, brown. Just the thing for school. Ages 8 to 16, closing out at $4.98

Just Received GIRLS' HOUSE COAT Sizes 8 to 16 $1.25 to $1.98 No Exchanges . . . No Refunds

All Wool 2-Pc. Knit Dresses, in new fall shades of green, maroon, tan and brown. Ages 3 to 16. $5.98 values— $2.00

Tallulah

Mrs. J. Roy Medlin was winner of the high score prize and Mrs. Dean Moberley cut consolation at a meeting of the Tuesday club held at the home of Mrs. L. Stevens. A hot plate lunch was served after the games to Mrs. Fred McDuff, Mrs. J. Roy Medlin, Mrs. E. S. Moberley, Mrs. Dean Moberley, Mrs. G. L. Smith, Mrs. A. T. Palmer, Mrs. A. H. Hurd, Mrs. J. K. Post.

Circle No. 1 of the Methodist Missionary society was entertained by Mrs. E. O. Edgerton at her home, with a program based on the official publication, "The World Outlook," under the leadership of Mrs. Ora Spinks, as the feature. Following a selection of music by Mrs. Edgerton and the singing of "Trust and Obey" by the assembly, prayer was offered by Mrs. A. C. Thompson, and Mrs. Joe Blackwell read the scripture lesson. Contributing to the discussions on "Bridging National and Rural Barriers" were Mrs. H. F. Cassell, Mrs. T. H. Goza, Mrs. G. E. Lanehart, Mrs. A. D. Kimbrough, Mrs. D. Fortner, Mrs. W. T. Renfrow and Mrs. A. B. Kelly. Others in attendance were Mrs. D. H. Allen, Mrs. W. M. McDonald, Mrs. F. D. Naylor, Mrs. J. L. Land, Mrs. A. M. Hebert, Mrs. J. L. Coleman, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. I. M. Heflin.

A monthly meeting of the Music club was held at the home of Mrs. James Davis, with Mrs. Myles Hopkins as co-hostess. Mrs. R. C. Leeves, as leader of the program on "The Many-Sided Geniuses," gave a talk on "The Life of Paderewski," which was followed by a piano solo, "Melodie," by the same composer. Mrs. W. C. Starrett spoke on "Rachmaninoff," and Mrs. M. A. Phillips played a prelude by Rachmaninoff. Mrs. Katherine Keene sang two popular numbers by Mrs. Myles Hopkins and Betty Lou Davis played as a duet one of Chopin's preludes. The program was concluded with current events of the musical world with all present participating.

During the enjoyable social hour which followed, the hostesses served chicken salad sandwiches, tea, coffee and mints to Mrs. C. A. Sparling, Mrs. W. C. Starrett, Mrs. R. T. Starrett, Mrs. R. C. Gayle, Mrs. R. C. Leeves, Mrs. Myles Hopkins, Mrs. M. A. Wroten, Mrs. E. O. Edgerton, Mrs. Keene, Mrs. L. Westmoreland, Mrs. Lamar T. Loe, Mrs. Albert Sevier, Mrs. V. R. Thompson, Mrs. W. L. Rountree, Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mrs. D. P. Moore, Mrs. M. A. Phillips, Mrs. Robert Corley.

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At the close of the meeting, sandwiches and tea were served to Mrs. German Baker, Mrs. W. Wynans Drake, Mrs. Roy Derick, Mrs. Clarence Johnston, Mrs. Howard Worthy, Mrs. Westbrook, Mrs. V. C. Rives and Mrs. David Hornsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baxter, Jr., of Corpus Christi, Tex., and their little daughter, Carolyn Constance, were guests for the Thanksgiving holidays of Mr. Baxter's mother, Mrs. Alice Baxter and his grandmother, Mrs. William Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frenkel, Miss Bertie Mai Frenkel and Mr. Joseph Sackman, all of Alexandria, were guests on Thanksgiving day of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Blackman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollomon Cook were guests of relatives in Canton, Miss., for the Thanksgiving week-end.

Miss Ethel Reiber entertained the Night Bridge club. Supper was served before the games. Mrs. Joseph Whitaker won the first prize, Mrs. Jack Crigler the second. Those present were Mrs. Gasperino Bruno, Mrs. Jack Crigler, Mrs. Joseph Whitaker and Miss Effie Walsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Magruder Smith, Jr., were guests for Thanksgiving week-end of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pullen, of Chestnut, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyle had as their guests for the Thanksgiving holidays, their son, Freddy, and Mrs. Boyle's mother, Mrs. C. A. Wilroy of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lynch, of Gretna, were guests over the Thanksgiving week-end of Mrs. Lynch's sister, Miss Rowberta Turpin.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Jones of Shreveport were guests over the Thanksgiving week-end of Mrs. Ida Jones and Mrs. Curry Macpherson.

Mrs. Richard M. Whitney visited relatives in Clarksdale, Miss.

Bonds Ratcliff, Jr., and Russell Ratcliff, both of Baton Rouge, were guests of their mother, Mrs. Annie Ratcliff recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stevens of Shreveport and small daughter, Jeanne, were guests of Mrs. Stevens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yourtee recently.

Mrs. Richard Wilds, of Wildsville, was a guest of Mrs. Newton Wilds for several days.

Mrs. Alice Baxter entertained a small party of friends at poker, honoring her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baxter, of Corpus Christi, Tex. A buffet supper was served late in the evening to approximately 15 guests.

Mrs. Joseph Whitaker, Miss Avis Teral and Joseph Whitaker, Jr., were visitors at Canton, Miss., recently.

Mrs. M. O. Lynch had as her guests her daughter, Mrs. Georgia Wilson, her son and daughter, James and Winnie Wilson, and Charles Bezard, all of Baton Rouge.

Mrs. R. B. Lynch, Miss Rowberta Hansborough and Dennis Hansborough were guests of Mrs. Dee Duncan of Bastrop.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Holt have as their guests at "Avondale," their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Gillespie and Miss Sarah Corrine Herbert and John Thomas Herbert, all of Nashville, Tenn.

Curry Macpherson, Jr., returned to Tyler, Tex., after visiting relatives here.

LOOK SMART IN TWO-WAY FROCK

The young lady at the left sees a vision of herself after doing tricks with her reversible dress. This two-way dress, priced to suit modest budgets, is of tissue thin flannel, warm without being heavy. Buttoned down the front, it's the popular lumberjack style. Reverse the blouse, buttoning it down the back, and you have a smartly tailored afternoon dress, the neckline of which will set off your jewelry in admirable fashion. It comes in all colors, and the six-gore skirt can be worn separately.

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Sale

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Wash Dresses, ages 1 to 16, $1.98 values $1.38
Boys' Corduroy Zipper Coats, ages 3 to 12, values $2.98 .... $1.98

Girls' Velvet Corduroy Sport Coat Suits. Colors: maroon, navy, brown. Just the thing for school. Ages 8 to 16, closing out at $4.98

Just Received GIRLS' HOUSE COAT Sizes 8 to 16 $1.25 to $1.98 No Exchanges . . . No Refunds

All Wool 2-Pc. Knit Dresses, in new fall shades of green, maroon, tan and brown. Ages 3 to 16, $5.98 values— $2.00

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for Closing in Your Back Porch
This Winter
MONROE TENT AND
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No Excuse for Waiting Another Day Before Buying Your Coat

Tomorrow at 9 A. M. the Curtain Rises On Monroe's Greatest Coat Sale!

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in Thinking We Would Sell Hundreds More Coats This Fall Has Left Us Overloaded. We Pay for Our Mistake Tomorrow! Be Here and Prove it to Yourself!

WE'RE ALMOST GIVING THEM AWAY!

Come in and See---It's Just Hard to Believe

FIELD'S
OVERLOADED----
SALE

Get Yourself a Beautiful Coat at Wholesale Cost and Less!

COATS
Sizes 12 to 20 36 to 46
$8

HUNDREDS OF BRAND NEW SPORT COATS
VALUES TO $15

- Better Styles
- Wools
- Light Grays
- Dark Grays
- Navy
- Fleeces
- Novelties
- Black
- Brown
- Rust

No C. O. D.'s
No Refunds
No Exchanges
All Sales Final

Fields
318 DeSiard
Monroe, La.

FARMERS TO VOTE ON QUOTA SYSTEM

Ouachita Cotton Producers Ballot Next Saturday On Proposed AAA Plan

Cotton farmers of [illegible] parish will go to the [illegible] next Saturday to decide [illegible] Adjustment [illegible] 1939.

Polling places for the farmers of Ouachita [illegible] at a meeting of the [illegible] conservation committee. The voting places were announced [illegible] secretary [illegible] of the committee as follows:

Ward 1, H. L. [illegible] store and [illegible]; Ward 3, Gearty [illegible]; Ward 4, [illegible]; Ward 5, J. C. [illegible]; Ward 6, [illegible] service station [illegible]; Ward 7, [illegible]; Ward 8, Sandy [illegible] store.

A [illegible] is necessary to put the [illegible] quota system into effect for [illegible]. More than a one-third vote against the program will be sufficient to defeat it.

If the program is voted, a three cent a pound penalty will be [illegible] on each pound [illegible] exceeding the 1939 cotton acreage [illegible]. The penalty for 1938 was [illegible] cents a pound in excess of the [illegible].

The acreage allotments for farmers of Ouachita parish have already been fixed, [illegible] and will be [illegible] to the farmers within the next [illegible]. Each farmer will [illegible] what his allotment is before the polling upon Saturday.

The parish agricultural conservation committee is urging that every 1938 cotton producer exercise his privilege and responsibility in voting for or against the cotton quota system.

The law provides that if the quota continues in effect there will be a government loan valued at not less than 52 per cent of parity on cotton.

It was also announced that Ouachita farmers have already received $91,620.89 since October 13 for participation in the 1937 cotton program. Ouachita farmers here have received 2,227 checks since October 13. Ouachita cotton producers are expected to receive approximately $125,000 when all checks for participation in the 1937 program have been received.

Applications are already being made for government payments for participation in the 1938 program. Checks for those cooperating this year are expected to begin coming in during the latter part of January and in February. Between $150,000 and $175,000 will be received by Ouachita farmers for cooperation in the program this year.

Christmas Days

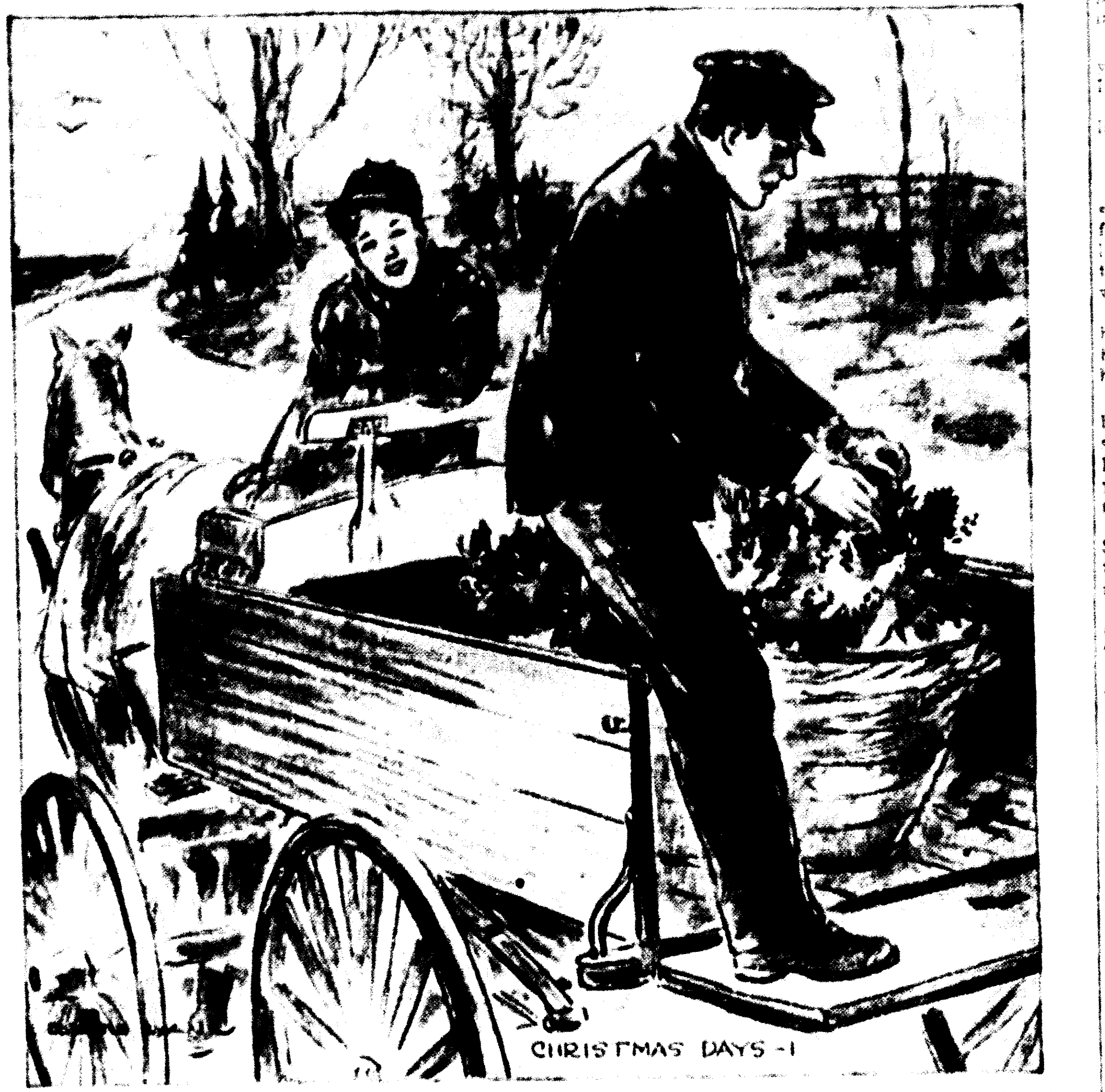
by Joseph C. Lincoln

THE '30s

The boys were in the woods back of [illegible] looking for evergreen and hog-cranberry. The evergreen [illegible] had [illegible] but no one on the Cape ever called it anything but evergreen. [illegible] the open spaces between the pines and scrub oaks. [illegible] in and out under [illegible] the pine needles and [illegible] pulled it out in long streamers. Its foliage looked like that of the [illegible] trees on grandfather's lot in the cemetery and had the same [illegible]. The hog-cranberry [illegible] seems to [illegible] like the real cranberry except that the berries were [illegible] and were unfit to eat. [illegible] to the ground and [illegible] green. Almost every [illegible] evergreen and hog-cranberry at [illegible] time. They [illegible] and long festoons [illegible] to hang in the [illegible] sitting room and [illegible] company [illegible].

Thanksgiving had always been the [illegible] in Puritan New England [illegible] to the majority of Bayporters, but to the Days even [illegible] Captain Elijah Day and [illegible] to them and to [illegible] grandchildren, Christmas was the season of family reunion. [illegible] before grandfather retired from the sea, after his third [illegible] voyage in command of a whaler, he spent the larger portion of his profits in building the white-clapboarded, [illegible], green-blinded [illegible] on the main road at Bayport's [illegible] 1832 that was even then he said to grandmother: "Well, there she is, 'Livia. And there I hope she'll be for a good long spell—home, by the everlasting, home for you and me and the young ones and their young ones after 'em. I tell you, my girl there's nothing like a stretch of three-year voyages up north, three years at a time of wet and ice and grease and smells and salt horse and hard tack, to make a fellow appreciate what home means. Maybe our boys won't have that kind of training, but you and I must do our best to pump the home feeling into 'em and see that it sticks there."

Grandmother Olivia sighed. To her mind there was little doubt as to the kind of training in store for her sons. Isaac, the older, was already at sea, mate of a Hongkong bound bark and Edgar, the younger, was fretting because he must spend another year at school before embarking on his first voyage under a Bayport captain. Olivia would not have wished it otherwise, of course. Her boys were, as they should be ambitious and eager to get on in the world and, for a Cape Cod boy of that period, the broad ocean was the highway to success.



The clothes-basket was lifted in over the tailboard of the truck wagon and the boys climbed aboard.

But that was early in the '30s. Now, twenty years later, the children in the woods in search of evergreen and hog-cranberry were Elijah and Olivia's grandchildren. They were Edgar's sons. Isaac had been dead for fifteen years, washed overboard in a typhoon in the Java sea, and Edgar and his wife—Martha Snow was her maiden name—were somewhere between Liverpool and Boston, bound for the latter port. Edgar was captain of the ship White Foam and Martha was with him. The two sons, Rogers, the older, and David, two years younger, had remained ashore with their grandparents and were attending school in the village.

Rogers, tall for his age, broad-shouldered, a Day every inch of him, pulled a long streamer of evergreen from beneath the pine needles and tossed it into the clothes basket they had brought with them. "That's enough," he declared. "All we can lug, anyhow. If grandma and 'Relia want more let 'em send somebody else for it. Come on, Dave, catch hold of the other handle."

David rose from the hog-cranberry patch where he had been grubbing, picked up the heap of glossy green-leaved vines he had accumulated and added it to the contents of the brimming basket. He was not as tall as his brother, nor as stockily built. Rogers' hair was black, and his was a light brown. Rogers' eyes were brown and David's a blue-gray. Dave took after his mother's people, the Snows—everybody said so.

Carrying the clothes basket between them they walked through the woods, over the knoll and down across the field to the road where Major, the white horse, stood dozing between the shafts of the blue-painted "truck wagon." Grandfather Day owned two horses, but Major was the older and "safer." He would "stand without hitching," welcomed the chance to stand anywhere and for any length of time, which was why the boys were permitted to drive him. They—Rogers particularly—resented the discrimination. "Nick," the other horse, was young, liked to trot, and picked up his feet prettily when he stepped. Nick had some style to him, whereas Rogers' name for Major was "the old cow."

The clothes basket was lifted in over the tailboard of the truck wagon, the blanket was removed from the horse's back and folded lengthwise on the seat to serve as a cushion, the boys climbed aboard, Rogers picked up the reins, and, after the customary amount of persuasion, Major consented to move forward at a dignified walk.

The road—two parallel foot-deep furrows in the yellow sand, with strips of briars, dead grass and low bushes and a "horsepath" in the middle—wound around the edge of the pond and up the hill beyond. Sany pool—there were 'ckerel and yellow and white perch in it—looked steely gray and forbidding in the December afternoon light. The fields were bare, the trees—except the pines, of course—were leafless, the sky was a slatey gray, the wind, as they came to the top of the little hill, was raw and damp and chill. Rogers pulled his cap down over his ears and tightened the woolen tippet about his neck.

"Feels like snow," he declared. "Thoph said 'twould snow before morning. Shouldn't wonder if he was right."

Dave slapped his mittened hands across his chest to warm them.

"Snow on Christmas would be fun," he announced, with enthusiasm.

Rogers sniffed. "Why?" he asked. "Like shoveling out, do you? Maybe grandpa'll give you a snow shovel for Chistmas. if you ask him. If he gives me one you can have it and welcome."

Dave grinned rather sheepishly. He was accustomed to being sunbbed by his big brother. It was something to be noticed by him; there were fellows in school who would give a good deal for even that much attention from Rog Day.

"Oh, I don't know," he said. "Shovelling isn't so bad, if there isn't too much of it. You used to like it, anyhow you said you did."

"Maybe. I used to like scratching for hog-cranberry and evergreen vines, but I'm getting sick of that, too. It's kid stuff and I'm no kid nowadays. I'm sick of home, far's that goes."

"Sick of home!" Dave was horrified. "What's the matter with home? There aren't many fellows with a better home than we've got. No, nor better folks than grandma and grandpa—yes, and Ma and Pa too, when they're home. Gee, I wish they'd get home for Christmas! Maybe they will. I heard grandpa say he hadn't given up hope of it. Don't you wish they would, Rog?"

"Course I do. But I'd rather be where they are now than home, Christmas or any other time. That's where I want to be. Yes, and I'm going to be before very long. Look at it!"

They had reached the top of the hill and on the other side and below was Bayport, with its clusters of houses, its spreading, leafless elms and silver leaf poplars and, beyond it, stretching to the horizon, the sea. It was at the sea Rogers was pointing.

"That's where I belong," he said. "I'm sick of studyin' and all that young-one stuff. I want to get aboard a vessel and learn navigatin' and things. I'm goin' to cap'n a ship of my own by the time I'm twenty-one. Pa did and so did Grandpa. There hasn't been a Day forever and ever that didn't go to sea, I bet. . . . Well, why don't you say something? You're a Day, same as I am. Don't you mean to go to sea yourself someday?"

Dave dreaw a long breath. "Course I do," he replied, solemnly. "Rather do it than anything in the world. Only—"

"Only what?"

"Only what's the use of talkin' about it now? We can't go yet awhile; they won't let us."

Rogers laughed. "Won't, eh?" he said. "No, they won't let you, that's right enough. But I shouldn't wonder if they let me. Ye-es," with a nod that signified much, "I shouldn't wonder at all."

David turned on the seat. He regarded his brother earnestly. "What do you mean, Rog?" he asked.

"Mean what I say. I've heard 'em talkin'—Grandpa and Grandma—when they thought I wasn't around. Cousin Fred's comin' down for Christmas. You knew that, though; course you did."

"Um-hm. He and Emmie are comin'. So's Cousin Bailey and Cousin Sarah and Jeddie and Aunt Desire Snow. They'll all be here for dinner Christmas day. What of it?"

"Nothin' of it, so far as Cousin Bailey and his tribe go. They don't amount to anything, nor Aunt Desire neither. But Cousin Fred's different; he amounts to a whole lot. He's a shippin' merchant Cousin Fred is. One of the big ones up in Boston. He and his partner own ships, clippers, some of 'em. Why, McKay"—he spoke the famous shipbuilder's name with reverence—"built the Spread Wing purpose for Cousin Fred's firm. And you know what a record she's made."

"Course, everybody that knows anything about ships knows that. Fastest passage between California and Boston. Carried away her fore topmast in a gale off Cape Horn, too. And in spite of that she made the trip and beat 'em all. Cap'n John Marvin commanded her that voyage. Godfreys! I'd like to have been aboard!"

His eyes were shining. Rogers was evidently surprised at his enthusiasm.

"Huh!" he grunted. "Do know somethin' about it, after all, don't you? Didn't suppose you cared for vessels and such the way I do. You never talk about 'em much. But then," loftily, "you wouldn't, I suppose. Maybe I didn't when I was your age."

There was a scant two years' difference between their birthdays, but the two years between 15 and 13 are long indeed. Dave was quite aware of the fact.

"What about Cousin Fred—and you?" he asked.

"Considerable, boy, and don't you forget it. I've been teasin' Grandpa to let me go to sea, been keepin' at him every chance I've got, but he wouldn't pay attention; talked about my finishin' my schoolin' and all that rot. Schoolin'!" contemptuously. "How much schoolin' did he have? Went cabin boy, on the old High Flyer, with Cap'n Ezra Baker, when he was only 11. Eleven, mind you! And I'll be 16 in four months."

"Five and a half," his brother corrected him.

"Eh? Well, five then. What of it? Anyhow, when I went up to Boston last September with Grandpa we were in Cousin Fred's office a lot of times and I asked Grandpa about my goin' to sea right in front of Cousin Fred. They laughed, but I bet you they talked about it afterwards. Fact is, I know they did."

"How do you know?"

"Because the other night I heard Grandpa and Grandmother talkin' together in the sitting-room after they thought I'd gone to bed.

"Grandpa said somethin' about Fred's folks—the firm, I mean—fitting out a vessel for a voyage to Leghorn. That's in—in—"

"It's in Italy. Pa went there four years ago; don't you remember? He brought home that big jar of Tamarind preserve from there. And he brought Ma—"

"Yes, yes. I know all that. Well, I heard Grandpa say that Cap'n Seabury, from right here in West Bayport, was to have that ship when she sailed and he was lookin' for a likely cabin boy. Then Grandma said: "Lijah, you're not thinkin' of lettin' him have our Rogers, are you? I know he's crazy to get on salt water, but—oh, dear me, he's so young!" Grandpa said: "He isn't as young as I was—no, nor as his father was—when we broke in. Of course I shouldn't do it without Edgar and Martha's consent, but if they should get here pretty soon, why we might talk it over with 'em, mightn't we? Dave Seabury is an able shipmaster and he'd treat a boy right." That's what he said, I heard him . . . Gosh!"

He paused. Dave said, "Gee!" Both boys were silent for a moment, their thoughts far away from Bayport and Christmas and evergreens, all that was prosaically associated with dry land and familiar sights and happenings. Then Rogers remembered.

"Say," he ordered, sharply. "Don't you tell anybody what I just told you. If you do—"

"Course I won't. Grandpa wouldn't like it if he knew you listened."

"Didn't listen. I just heard."

"Well, I won't tell, anyhow."

Another interval of silence, unbroken save by the "plop, plop" of old Major's feet on the frozen ground. They had left the rutted lane now and were on the main road. This time it was David who spoke first.

"Cousin Fred's bringin' Emmie with him," he said. "That's kind of too bad. Now there's got to be a girl hangin' 'round, spoilin' everything."

Rogers laughed. "Doesn't sound too bad to me," he observed. "You haven't seen Emmie lately, have you? Well, I have. She's—she's—well, wait till you do see her, that's all. Emmie's grown up."

"Grown up! What do you mean? She isn't any older than I am. Just the same age, we are. Heard Grandma say so the other day."

The statement was indisputably true and for the moment it served to take the older brother rather aback.

"Why—well, yes. I suppose maybe she is," he admitted, reluctantly. "Yes, guess that's so, when you come to think of it. But—well, anyhow, she seems older, almost as old as I am. She and I saw a *good* deal of each other when I was up to Boston. Grandpa and I stayed two days and nights at Cousin Fred's, you know. Gosh, what a home that is! Pictures—and—and everything."

"We've got pictures in our house."

"Not that kind of pictures, we haven't. Hand-painted ones."

"The pictures of the vessels Grandpa commanded are hand-painted."

"I know. Cousin Fred's got that kind, too; but there's lots of others. 'Bay of Naples' and 'Rock of Gibraltar' and Emily's mother before she was married—oh, every kind. You ought to see 'em, boy."

David devoutly wished he might. He had made but two trips to Boston in his life, one when he was four and the other three years later. His memories of the big city were mainly of smells and noise and brick houses all in a row and omnibuses crowded with people and fountains on the common. These and of unusual things to eat and drink. Rogers had been to Boston five times, his latest visit this very year. Big brothers were lucky. The younger ones had to take what was left. He changed the subject.

"Don't see what difference Emmie's bein' as old as I am makes," he said. "She's a girl, just the same."

The contempt in the statement was not quite sincere. David was beginning to notice girls, just a little. He was a shy boy, but a real boy nevertheless. Girl ways and girl plays had never appealed to him, but during the past two years he had changed slightly. Of course, being a boy, and, particularly, a country boy, he had heard all sorts of things about the feminine sex and his grandmother would have been shocked and surprised at the extent of his knowledge; but it was only recently that he had begun to realize how much nicer some girls were to look at than others and how some of them—one or two of the Bayport girls in particular—had had a way that—that kind of made a fellow like to be with them.

He wouldn't have mentioned this to a soul, least of all to his brother, who would have made fun of him. Rogers was quite a chap for the girls nowadays. Went to parties—late parties, eleven o'clock before he got home sometimes—and on hay-rides, saw girls from prayer-meetings and from singing school, was a squire of dames, in fact, or hoped he was. And the girls liked him, too. David was inclined to be diffident and sensitive, blushed when there was nothing to blush for, and was decidedly not the life of the few parties he had attended. Nevertheless, although the girls did not notice him particularly, he was beginning to notice them. And to cover up this budding notice he pretended to be scornfully contemptuous of the sex.

Rogers, however, was not aware of the pretense. His brother was a kid, that's all, and spoke and thought like one.

"You bet Emmie's a girl," he said, with a significant nod. "And there's no girl in this town that's in the same class with her. You just wait."

"Is she prettier than Susie Taylor?" naming the leading example of Bayport's juvenile feminine pulchritude.

"Prettier? Ha! You wait till you see. And she's different, too."

"How different?"

"Oh, I don't know. Can't tell you how, but she is. She and I are mighty good friends," complacently. "Yes, and we're goin' to be better. Someday, if I have luck—Oh well, you may not be glad she's comin' here for Christmas, but I am."

He began to whistle. Major jogged along the main road, past the old First Meeting house and the town hall and the Come-Outer chapel and halted before the entrance to the Day driveway. Dave climbed from the seat to unhook the chain between the granite posts of the drive. Even there in the yard there was an aroma of spice and molasses and hot stove in the air. Grandma and Aurelia, the hired girl, were in the kitchen making Christmas cookies.

II

Thoph Tiddittt—he was christened Theophilus, but he had been called Thoph ever since he, or anyone else, could remember—met them at the barn door. Thoph was Grandpa Day's hired man. He had worked for the Days ever since he left the "downstairs" school, which is now called the primary. He was twelve then and Grandpa had hired him to "help around" and run errands for Grandma while he, Captain Day, was away at sea.

"It will be only a summer job for you," warned Captain Elijah. "You'll be going back to school in the fall, of course, and Olivia will have to get somebody else."

"No, she won't," declared Thoph, with finality.

"Eh? Why won't she?"

"'Cause she won't have to. I ain't goin' to school no more. Pa says I've learned enough. Ain't no sense in leavin' a boy to be too smart, he says. Besides he needs the money; he ain't cal'latin' to go coddin' winters no more. 'What's the good of raisin' young-ones if they don't take care of you when you get old?' he says. I'm goin' to work for you reg'lar, Cap'n 'Lijah."

That was a good many years before and he had been working "reg'lar" for the Days ever since. He was as much a part of the establishment as Aurelia Higgins, the hired "girl," and Aurelia had been in the Day kitchen since long before Rogers and Dave were born. She was queen of that kitchen [illegible] just as Thoph was boss of the barn. The authority was recognized [illegible] and you may be sure [illegible] asserted. They were members of the family and important members [illegible].

Thoph grunted acknowledgement of the boys' greeting, glanced at the overflowing clothes basket and admitted that they had done pretty well, considering.

"Considerin' who you be, I mean," he added. "I told Mis' Day she was takin' a chance when she sent you two off the woods alone, without somebody to make you stick to your job. They'll get to skylarkin' and raisin' hob, I told her, and the last thing they'll think about is scrabblin' hog-cranberry.' Humph, you must have done some scrabblin' though, or the greens was almighty plenty, one or t'other. Got the horse all het up, though. I expected it. Been gallopin' him, ain't ye? Didn't I tell you not to?"

Rogers laughed. "Old Major wouldn't gallop if you built a fire under him," he retorted. "Have to yell 'oats' in his starboard ear before you can get him to wake up and walk. Come on into the house, Dave. I'm three-quarters ice and the rest jelly. Gosh, it's cold!"

(To be continued)

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1938 COTTON CROP QUALITY IMPROVED

Grades and staples of Louisiana cotton this season have been "probably the best in history," it was stated by D. L. Bornman, Jr., Ouachita parish agricultural agent.

Based on reports covering the current season to October 1, the agent pointed out that only 3.4 per cent of the cotton ginned in Louisiana to that date was untenderable, 2.8 per cent of this being in grade only, and .6 per cent in staple only. Of the tenderable cotton, 45.7 per cent was 7-8 to 1 1-32 in staple, while 50.9 was 1 1-16 and longer.

There has been a steady increase in the use of long-staple cotton varieties in Louisiana during recent years, according to Mr. Bornman. The October 1 report showed 52.1 per cent of the amount ginned as being of a staple of 1 1-16 and longer and 47.3 per cent from 7-8 to 1 1-32.

Using figures for the seasons of 1928 and 1935 in Louisiana, the agent stated that the crop for the latter year had an increase in value of $759,297 due to better staples. The longer staple varieties command an average price of from one to two cents a pound above the shorter staples.

W. O. W. TO NAME OFFICERS

The Woodmen of the World of Monroe will elect officers at a regular meeting which Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be in attendance.

NOTICE

To All Contractors Contemplating Work in Louisiana During 1939

Under the provisions of Acts 172 of 1936 and 397 of 1938, all contractors operating in the State of Louisiana are required to be licensed by this Board before engaging or attempting to engage in the execution or supervision of any contract amounting to Ten Thousand & No/100 ($10,000.00) Dollars or more. The provisions of this Act apply to Sub-Contractors and Specialty Contractors as well as General Contractors. A license must be obtained from this Board before filing a bid on any contract in the amount above set forth.

The first meeting for the issuing of 1939 licenses will be held on January 5, 1939 and the next on February 16, 1939. In order that your application may be considered promptly at the January meeting it must be on file in this office not later than December 27, 1938, and for the February meeting not later than February 4, 1939. For your further information after the January and February meetings the Board will meet on the first Monday in April and thereafter QUARTERLY.

All applications must be executed in detail, including experience and financial statements, detailed information relative to assets and liabilities, affidavits and application blank. No application will be accepted unless affidavit of Certified Public Accountant is executed certifying to the correctness of the statement filed.

The fee for 1939 is $50.00 and check must accompany application.

Application blanks will be forwarded only upon request.

Louisiana State Licensing Board for General Contractors
203 Reymond Building, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

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FARMERS TO VOTE ON QUOTA SYSTEM

Ouachita Cotton Producers Ballot Next Saturday On Proposed AAA Plan

Cotton farmers of Ouachita parish will go to the polls next Saturday to decide by referendum whether they favor or oppose the cotton quota system as outlined by the Agricultural Adjustment administration act for 1939.

Polling places for the farmers of Ouachita were designated at a meeting of the Ouachita agricultural conservation committee. The voting places were announced by John L. Sanders, secretary-treasurer of the committee, as follows:

Ward 1, H. L. Collins store and Sterlington; Ward 2, Swartz; Wards 3 and 10, Ouachita parish courthouse; Ward 4, Brandt's store, Bosco; Ward 5, J. C. Sanford's store; Ward 6, Finley's service station at Calhoun; Ward 7, Masonic lodge at Cadeville; Ward 8, Sandel Berry's store; Ward 9, Hendrix store.

A two-thirds vote will be necessary to put the cotton quota system into effect for another year. More than a one-third vote against the program will be sufficient to defeat it.

If the program is voted, a three-cent a pound penalty will be imposed on each producer exceeding the 1939 cotton acreage allotments. The penalty for 1938 was two cents a pound in excess of the allotted acreage.

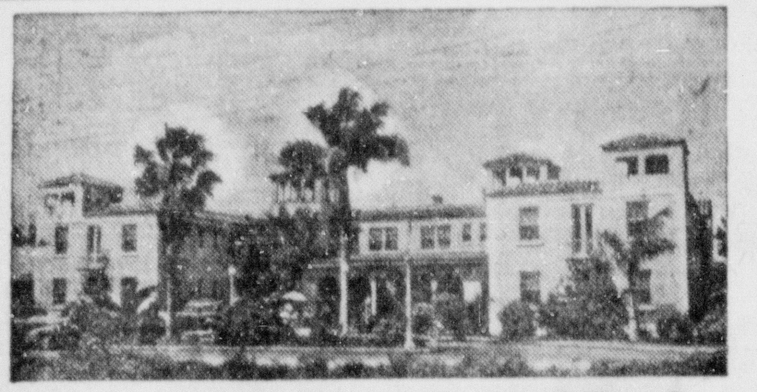
The acreage allotments for farmers of Ouachita parish have already been fixed, it was announced by Sanders, and will be mailed to the farmers within the next two or three days. Each farmer will know what his allotment is before the polls open Saturday.

The parish agricultural conservation committee is urging that every 1938 cotton producer exercise his privilege and responsibility by voting for or against the cotton quota system.

The law provides that if the quota continues in effect there will be a government loan valued at not less than 52 per cent of parity on cotton.

It was also announced that Ouachita farmers have already received $90,629.89 since October 13 for participation in the 1937 cotton program. Ouachita farmers here have received 2,227 checks since October 13. Ouachita cotton producers are expected to receive approximately $125,000 when all checks for participation in the 1937 program have been received.

Applications are already being made for government payments for participation in the 1938 program. Checks for those cooperating this year are expected to begin coming in during the latter part of January and in February. Between $150,000 and $175,000 will be received by Ouachita farmers for cooperation in the program this year.



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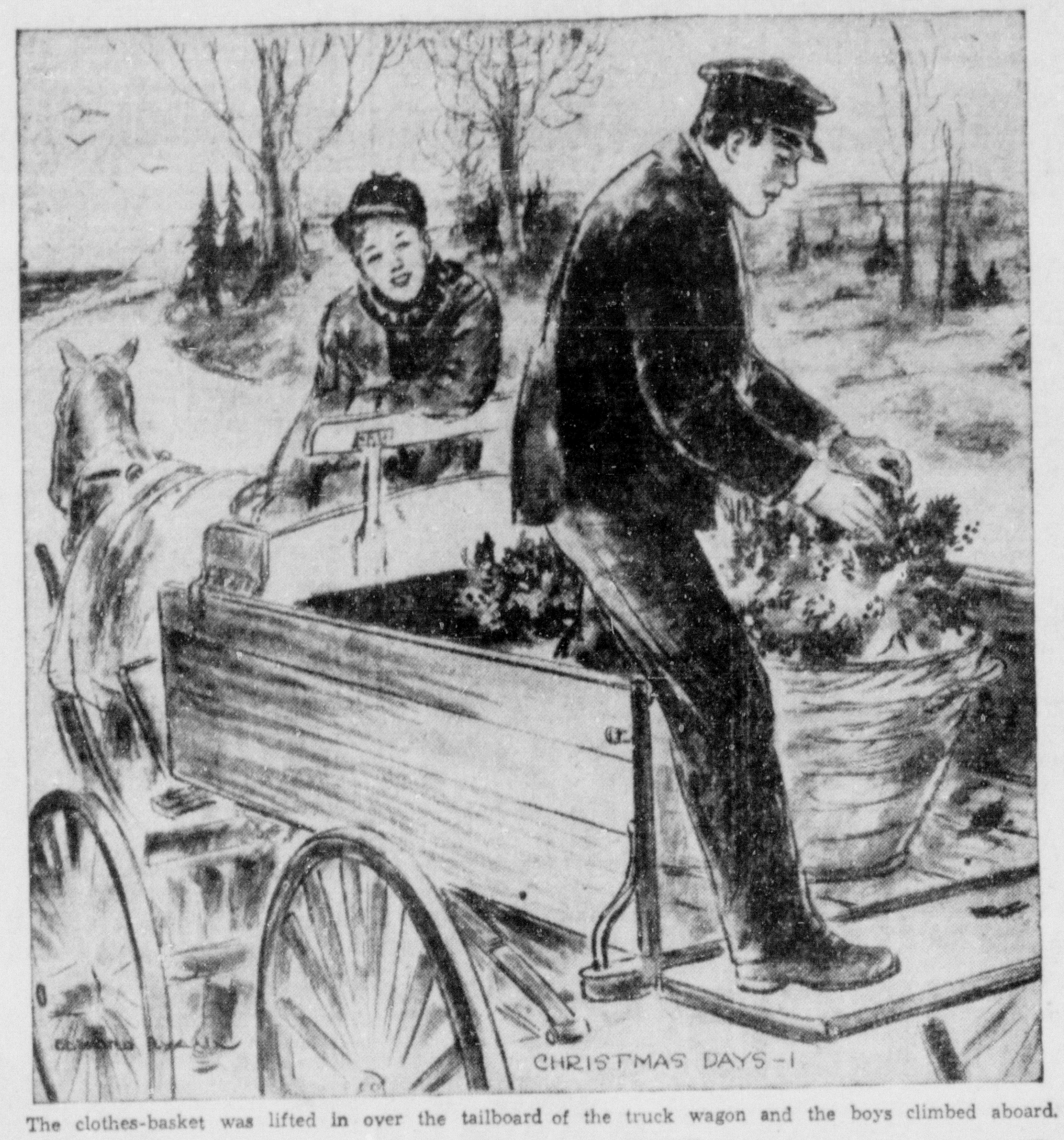
The Ouachita National Bank

Monroe West Monroe

Christmas Days
by Joseph C. Lincoln



The clothes-basket was lifted in over the tailboard of the truck wagon and the boys climbed aboard.

THE 50's

The boys were in the woods back of Sandy Pond hunting for evergreen and hog-cranberry. The evergreen—it had other names but no one on the Cape ever called it anything but evergreen—grew in the open spaces between the pitch pine and scrub oaks. It twined and twisted in and out under and amid the pine needles and dead leaves and you pulled it out in long streamers. Its foliage looked like that of the arbor vitae trees on grandfather's lot in the cemetery and had the same spicy odor. The hog-cranberry—why "hog" nobody seems to know—was almost like the real cranberry, except that the berries were not as pretty and were unfit to eat. It, too, grew close to the ground and there were places where it covered the grass and moss for yards and yards like a thick green mat. Almost everyone gathered evergreen and hog-cranberry at Christmas time. They made wreaths of the former and long festoons of the latter to hang in the front parlor and sitting room and dining room, especially if "company" was expected.

Thanksgiving had always been the festival season in Puritan New England, and it was yet to the majority of Bayporters; but to the Days—even Grandmother Captain Elijah Day and Grandmother Olivia—to them, and to their children and grandchildren, Christmas was the season of family reunion. Even before grandfather retired from the sea, when, after his third lucky voyage in command of a whaler, he spent the larger portion of his profits in building the white-clapboarded, brick-ended, green-blinded house on the main road in Bayport—1832 that was—even then he said to grandmother: "Well, there she is, 'Livia. And there I hope she'll be for a good long spell—home, by the everlasting; home for you and me and the young ones and their young ones after 'em. I tell you, my girl there's nothing like a stretch of three-year voyages up north, three years at a time of wet and ice and grease and smells and salt horse and hard tack, to make a fellow appreciate what home means. Maybe our boys won't have that kind of training, but you and I must do our best to pump the home feeling into 'em and see that it sticks there."

Grandmother Olivia sighed. To her mind there was little doubt as to the kind of training in store for her sons. Isaac, the older, was already at sea, mate of a Hongkong bound bark and Edgar, the younger, was fretting because he must spend another year at school before embarking on his first voyage under a Bayport captain. Olivia would not have wished it otherwise, of course. Her boys were, as they should be ambitious and eager to get on in the world and, for a Cape Cod boy of that period, the broad ocean was the highway to success.

But that was early in the '30s. Now, twenty years later, the children in the woods in search of evergreen and hog-cranberry were Elijan and Olivia's grandchildren. They were Edgar's sons. Isaac had been dead for fifteen years, washed overboard in a typhoon in the Java sea, and Edgar and his wife—Martha Snow was her maiden name—were somewhere between Liverpool and Boston, bound for the latter port. Edgar was captain of the ship White Foam and Martha was with him. The two sons, Rogers, the older, and David, two years younger, had remained ashore with their grandparents and were attending school in the village.

Rogers, tall for his age, broad-shouldered, a Day every inch of him, pulled a long streamer of evergreen from beneath the pine needles and tossed it into the clothes basket they had brought with them. "That's enough," he declared. "All we can lug, anyhow. If grandma and 'Relia want more let 'em send somebody else for it. Come on, Dave, catch hold of the other handle."

David rose from the hog-cranberry patch where he had been grubbing, picked up the heap of glossy green-leaved vines he had accumulated and added it to the contents of the brimming basket. He was not as tall as his brother, nor as stockily built. Rogers' hair was black, and his was a light brown. Rogers' eyes were brown and David's a blue-gray. Dave took after his mother's people, the Snows—everybody said so.

Carrying the clothes basket between them they walked through the woods, over the knoll and down across the field to the road where Major, the white horse, stood dozing between the shafts of the blue-painted "truck wagon." Grandfather Day owned two horses, but Major was the older and "safer." He would "stand without hitching," welcomed the chance to stand anywhere and for any length of time, which was why the boys were permitted to drive him. They—Rogers particularly—resented the discrimination. "Nick," the other horse, was young, liked to trot, and picked up his feet prettily when he stepped. Nick had some style to him, whereas Rogers' name for Major was "the old cow."

The clothes basket was lifted in over the tailboard of the truck wagon, the blanket was removed from the horse's back and folded lengthwise on the seat to serve as a cushion, the boys climbed aboard, Rogers picked up the reins, and, after the customary amount of persuasion, Major consented to move forward at a dignified walk.

The road—two parallel foot-deep furrows in the yellow sand, with strips of briars, dead grass and low bushes and a "horsepath" in the middle—wound around the edge of the pond and up the hill beyond. Sany pool—there were 'ckerel and yellow and white perch in it—looked steely gray and forbidding in the December afternoon light. The fields were bare, the trees—except the pines, of course—were leafless, the sky was a slatey gray, the wind, as they came to the top of the little hill, was raw and damp and chill. Rogers pulled his cap down over his ears and tightened the woolen tippet about his neck.

"Feels like snow," he declared. "Thoph said 'twould snow before morning. Shouldn't wonder if he was right."

Dave slapped his mittened hands across his chest to warm them.

"Snow on Christmas would be fun," he announced, with enthusiasm.

Rogers sniffed. "Why?" he asked. "Like shoveling out, do you? Maybe grandpa'll give you a snow shovel for Chistmas, if you ask him. If he gives me one you can have it and welcome."

Dave grinned rather sheepishly. He was accustomed to being sunbbed by his big brother. It was something to be noticed by him; there were fellows in school who would give a good deal for even that much attention from Rog Day.

"Oh, I don't know," he said. "Shoveling isn't so bad, if there isn't too much of it. You used to like it, anyhow you said you did."

"Maybe. I used to like scratching for hog-cranberry and evergreen vines, but I'm getting sick of that, too. It's kid stuff and I'm no kid nowadays. I'm sick of home, far's that goes."

"Sick of home!" Dave was horrified. "What's the matter with home? There aren't many fellows with a better home than we've got. No, nor better folks than grandma and grandpa—yes, and Ma and Pa too, when they're home. Gee, I wish they'd get home for Christmas! Maybe they will. I heard grandpa say he hadn't given up hope of it. Don't you wish they would, Rog?"

"Course I do. But I'd rather be where they are now than home, Christmas or any other time. That's where I want to be. Yes, and I'm going to be before very long. Look at it!"

They had reached the top of the hill and on the other side and below was Bayport, with its clusters of houses, its spreading, leafless elms and silver leaf poplars and, beyond it, stretching to the horizon, the sea. It was at the sea Rogers was pointing.

"That's where I belong," he said. "I'm sick of studyin' and all that young-one stuff. I want to get aboard a vessel and learn navigatin' and things. I'm goin' to cap'n a ship of my own by the time I'm twenty-one. Pa did and so did Grandpa. There hasn't been a Day forever and ever that didn't go to sea, I bet. . . . Well, why don't you say something? You're a Day, same as I am. Don't you mean to go to sea yourself someday?"

Dave dreaw a long breath. "Course I do," he replied, solemnly. "Rather do it than anything in the world. Only—"

"Only what?"

"Only what's the use of talkin' about it now? We can't go yet awhile; they won't let us."

Rogers laughed. "Won't, eh?" he said. "No, they won't let you, that's right enough. But I shouldn't wonder if they let me. Ye-es," with a nod that signified much, "I shouldn't wonder at all."

David turned on the seat. He regarded his brother earnestly. "What do you mean, Rog?" he asked.

"Mean what I say. I've heard 'em talkin'—Grandpa and Grandma—when they thought I wasn't around. Cousin Fred's comin' down for Christmas. You knew that, though; course you did."

"Um-hm. He and Emmie are comin'. So's Cousin Bailey and Cousin Sarah and Jeddie and Aunt Desire Snow. They'll all be here for dinner Christmas day. What of it?"

"Nothin' of it, so far as Cousin Bailey and his tribe go. They don't amount to anything, nor Aunt Desire neither. But Cousin Fred's different; he amounts to a whole lot. He's a shippin' merchant Cousin Fred is. One of the big ones up in Boston. He and his partner own ships, clippers, some of 'em. Why, McKay"— he spoke the famous shipbuilder's name with reverence—"built the Spread Wing purpose for Cousin Fred's firm. And you know what a record she's made."

"Course, everybody that knows anything about ships knows that. Fastest passage between California and Boston. Carried away her fore topmast in a gale off Cape Horn, too. And in spite of that she made the trip and beat 'em all. Cap'n John Marvin commanded her that voyage. Godfreys! I'd like to have been aboard!"

His eyes were shining. Rogers was evidently surprised at his enthusiasm.

"Huh!" he grunted. "Do know somethin' about it, after all, don't you? Didn't suppose you cared for vessels and such the way I do. You never talk about 'em much. But then," loftily, "you wouldn't, I suppose. Maybe I didn't when I was your age."

There was a scant two years' difference between their birthdays, but the two years between 15 and 13 are long indeed. Dave was quite aware of the fact.

"What about Cousin Fred—and you?" he asked.

"Considerable, boy, and don't you forget it. I've been teasin' Grandpa to let me go to sea, been keepin' at him every chance I've got, but he wouldn't pay attention; talked about my finishin' my schoolin' and all that rot. Schoolin'!" contemptuously. "How much schoolin' did he have? Went cabin boy, on the old High Flyer, with Cap'n Ezra Baker, when he was only 11. Eleven, mind you! And I'll be 16 in four months."

"Five and a half," his brother corrected him.

"Eh? Well, five then. What of it? Anyhow, when I went up to Boston last September with Grandpa we were in Cousin Fred's office a lot of times and I asked Grandpa about my goin' to sea right in front of Cousin Fred. They laughed, but I bet you they talked about it afterwards. Fact is, I know they did."

"How do you know?"

"Because the other night I heard Grandpa and Grandmother talkin' together in the sitting-room after they thought I'd gone to bed.

"Grandpa said somethin' about Fred's folks—the firm, I mean—fitting out a vessel for a voyage to Leghorn. That's in—in—"

"It's in Italy. Pa went there four years ago; don't you remember? He brought home that big jar of Tamarind preserve from there. And he brought Ma—"

"Yes, yes. I know all that. Well, I heard Grandpa say that Cap'n Seabury, from right here in West Bayport, was to have that ship when she sailed and he was lookin' for a likely cabin boy. Then Grandma said: 'Lijah, you're not thinkin' of lettin' him have our Rogers, are you? I know he's crazy to get on salt water, but—oh, dear me, he's so young!' Grandpa said: 'He isn't as young as I was—no, nor as his father was—when we broke in. Of course I shouldn't do it without Edgar and Martha's consent, but if they should get here pretty soon, why we might talk it over with 'em, mightn't we? Dave Seabury is an able shipmaster and he'd treat a boy right.' That's what he said, I heard him . . . Gosh!"

He paused. Dave said, "Gee!" Both boys were silent for a moment, their thoughts far away from Bayport and Christmas and evergreens, all that was prosaically associated with dry land and familiar sights and happenings. Then Rogers remembered.

"Say," he ordered, sharply. "Don't you tell anybody what I just told you. If you do—"

"Course I won't. Grandpa wouldn't like it if he knew you listened."

"Didn't listen. I just heard."

"Well, I won't tell, anyhow."

Another interval of silence, unbroken save by the "plop, plop" of old Major's feet on the frozen ground. They had left the rutted lane now and were on the main road. This time it was David who spoke first.

"Cousin Fred's bringin' Emmie with him," he said. "That's kind of too bad. Now there's got to be a girl hangin' 'round, spoilin' everything."

Rogers laughed. "Doesn't sound too bad to me," he observed. "You haven't seen Emmie lately, have you? Well, I have. She's—she's—well, wait till you do see her, that's all. Emmie's grown up."

"Grown up! What do you mean? She isn't any older than I am. Just the same age, we are. Heard Grandma say so the other day."

The statement was indisputably true and for the moment it served to take the older brother rather aback.

"Why—well, yes. I suppose maybe she is," he admitted, reluctantly. "Yes, guess that's so, when you come to think of it. But—well, anyhow, she seems older, almost as old as I am. She and I saw a good deal of each other when I was up to Boston. Grandpa and I stayed two days and nights at Cousin Fred's, you know. Gosh, what a home that is! Pictures—and—and everything."

"We've got pictures in our house."

"Not that kind of pictures, we haven't. Hand-painted ones."

"The pictures of the vessels Grandpa commanded are hand-painted."

"I know. Cousin Fred's got that kind, too; but there's lots of others. 'Bay of Naples' and 'Rock of Gibraltar' and Emily's mother before she was married—oh, every kind. You ought to see 'em, boy."

David devoutly wished he might. He had made but two trips to Boston in his life, one when he was four and the other three years later. His memories of the big city were mainly of smells and noise and brick houses all in a row and omnibuses crowded with people and fountains on the common. These and of unusual things to eat and drink. Rogers had been to Boston five times, his latest visit this very year. Big brothers were lucky. The younger ones had to take what was left. He changed the subject.

"Don't see what difference Emmie's bein' as old as I am makes," he said. "She's a girl, just the same."

The contempt in the statement was not quite sincere. David was beginning to notice girls, just a little. He was a shy boy, but a real boy nevertheless. Girl ways and girl plays had never appealed to him, but during the past two years he had changed slightly. Of course, being a boy, and, particularly, a country boy, he had heard all sorts of things about the feminine sex and his grandmother would have been shocked and surprised at the extent of his knowledge; but it was only recently that he had begun to realize how much nicer some girls were to look at than others and how some of them—one or two of the Bayport girls in particular—had had a way that—that kind of made a fellow like to be with them.

He wouldn't have mentioned this to a soul, least of all to his brother, who would have made fun of him. Rogers was quite a chap for the girls nowadays. Went to parties—late parties, eleven o'clock before he got home sometimes—and on hay-rides, saw girls from prayer-meetings and from singing school, was a squire of dames, in fact, or hoped he was. And the girls liked him, too. David was inclined to be diffident and sensitive, blushed when there was nothing to blush for, and was decidedly not the life of the few parties he had attended. Nevertheless, although the girls did not notice him, particularly, he was beginning to notice them. And, to cover up this budding notice, he pretended to be scornfully contemptuous of the sex.

Rogers, however, was not aware of the pretense. His brother was a kid, that's all, and spoke and thought like one.

"You bet Emmie's a girl," he said, with a significant nod. "And there's no girl in this town that's in the same class with her. You just wait."

"Is she prettier than Susie Taylor?" naming the leading example of Bayport's juvenile feminine pulchritude.

"Prettier? Ha! You wait till you see. And she's different, too."

"How different?"

"Oh, I don't know. Can't tell you how, but she is. She and I are mighty good friends," complacently. "Yes, and we're goin' to be better. Someday, if I have luck—Oh well, you may not be glad she's comin' here for Christmas, but I am."

He began to whistle. Major jogged along the main road, past the old First Meeting house and the town hall and the Come-Outer chapel and halted before the entrance to the Day driveway. Dave climbed from the seat to unhook the chain between the granite posts of the drive. Even there in the yard there was an aroma of spice and molasses and hot stove in the air. Grandma and Aurelia, the hired girl, were in the kitchen making Christmas cookies.

II

Thoph Tidditt—he was christened Theophilus, but he had been called Thoph ever since he, or anyone else, could remember—met them at the barn door. Thoph was Grandpa Day's hired man. He had worked for the Days ever since he left the "downstairs" school, which is now called the primary. He was twelve then and Grandpa had hired him to "help around" and run errands for Grandma while he, Captain Day, was away at sea.

"It will be only a summer job for you," warned Captain Elijah. "You'll be going back to school in the fall, of course, and Olivia will have to get somebody else."

"No, she won't," declared Thoph, with finality.

"Eh? Why won't she?"

"'Cause she won't have to. I ain't goin' to school no more. Pa says I've learned enough. Ain't no sense in leavin' a boy to be too smart, he says. Besides he needs the money; he ain't cal'latin' to go coddin' winters no more. 'What's the good of raisin' young-ones if they don't take care of you when you get old?' he says. I'm goin' to work for you reg'lar, Cap'n 'Lijah."

That was a good many years before and he had been working "reg'lar" for the Days ever since. He was as much a part of the establishment as Aurelia Higgins, the hired "girl," and Aurelia had been in the Day kitchen since long before Rogers and Dave were born. She was queen of that kitchen now, just as Thoph was boss of the barn. Their authority was recognized, acknowledged and, you may be sure, frequently asserted. They were members of the family and important members, too.

Thoph grunted acknowledgement of the boys' greeting, glanced at the overflowing clothes basket and admitted that they had done pretty well, considering.

"Considerin' who you be, I mean," he added. "I told Mrs. 'Lije she was takin' a chance when she sent you two off the woods alone, without somebody to make you stick to your job. 'They'll get to skylarkin' and raisin' hob,' I told her, 'and the last thing they'll think about is scrabblin' bog-cranberry.' Humph, you must have done some scrabblin' though, or the greens was almighty plenty, one or t'other. Got the horse all het up, though. I expected it. Been gallopin' him, ain't ye? Didn't I tell you not to?"

Rogers laughed. "Old Major wouldn't gallop if you built a fire under him," he retorted. "Have to yell 'oats' in his starboard ear before you can get him to wake up and walk. Come on into the house, Dave. I'm three-quarters ice and the rest jelly. Gosh, it's cold!"

(To be continued)

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1938 COTTON CROP QUALITY IMPROVED

Grades and staples of Louisiana cotton this season have been "probably the best in history," it was stated by D. L. Bornman, Jr., Ouachita parish agricultural agent.

Based on reports covering the current season to October 1, the agent pointed out that only 3.4 per cent of the cotton ginned in Louisiana to that date was untenderable, 2.8 per cent of this being in grade only, and .6 per cent in staple only. Of the tenderable cotton, 45.7 per cent was 7-8 to 1 1-32 in staple, while 50.9 was 1 1-16 and longer.

There has been a steady increase in the use of long-staple cotton varieties in Louisiana during recent years, according to Mr. Bornman. The October 1 report showed 52.1 per cent of the amount ginned as being of a staple of 1 1-16 and longer and 47.3 per cent from 7-8 to 1 1-32.

Using figures for the seasons of 1928 and 1935 in Louisiana, the agent stated that the crop for the latter year had an increase in value of $759,297 due to better staples. The longer staple varieties command an average price of from one to two cents a pound above the shorter staples.

W. O. W. TO NAME OFFICERS

The Woodmen of the World of Monroe will elect officers at a regular meeting which Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be in attendance.

NOTICE

To All Contractors Contemplating Work in Louisiana During 1939

Under the provisions of Acts 172 of 1936 and 397 of 1938, all contractors operating in the State of Louisiana are required to be licensed by this Board before engaging or attempting to engage in the execution or supervision of any contract amounting to Ten Thousand & No/100 ($10,000.00) Dollars or more. The provisions of this Act apply to Sub-Contractors and Specialty Contractors as well as General Contractors. A license must be obtained from this Board before filing a bid on any contract in the amount above set forth.

The first meeting for the issuing of 1939 licenses will be held on January 5, 1939 and the next on February 16, 1939. In order that your application may be considered promptly at the January meeting it must be on file in this office not later than December 27, 1938, and for the February meeting not later than February 4, 1939. For your further information after the January and February meetings the Board will meet on the first Monday in April and thereafter QUARTERLY.

All applications must be executed in detail, including experience and financial statements, detailed information relative to assets and liabilities, affidavits and application blank. No application will be accepted unless affidavit of Certified Public Accountant is executed certifying to the correctness of the statement filed.

The fee for 1939 is $50.00 and check must accompany application.

Application blanks will be forwarded only upon request.

Louisiana State Licensing Board for General Contractors
203 Reymond Building, Baton Rouge, Louisiana

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:-: CHURCHES :-:

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West Monroe
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

Sunday school meets in all departments at 9:45 a.m. D. O. McDaniel superintendent.

Rev. James D. [illegible] of Thayer, Mo., who is doing the preaching in the Young People's revival, will speak at both services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Much interest is being manifested in the services and the meeting is announced to continue through next week.

Christ Ambassador class meets at 6:15 p.m.

You are always welcome at the Assembly of God church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John And Grammont Streets
L. T. Hastings, Pastor
D. C. Black, Pastor's Associate

"War on God," as outlined in the second Psalm, will be the subject of the pastor's message at the morning hour; at the evening hour he will speak on "The Wiles of the Devil," Ephesians 6:11. "What will be the outcome of the present rage of the heathen," and the vain imagination of the people who think that they can dethrone the Almighty? Come, hear the Word of God on these questions.

Baptismal service will conclude the evening services. Sunday school, B. T. U. and Brotherhood will have their meetings at the usual hour. Our Sunday school attendance was off last Sunday, we are expecting it to come back up to the high mark set a few Sundays ago. All the men of the church are urged to come to the Brotherhood meeting at 6:15 on the third floor of the new building. Mrs. Seaman, our B. T. U. director, urges a full attendance at the B. T. U., 6:15. The deacons will have their regular monthly meeting at 3 p.m.

Visitors and strangers are always welcome. Gospel preaching, spiritual singing and Christian fellowship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
E. E. Hunsberry, Pastor
Dallas Goss, Music Director

Bible school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:50 a.m., "Partnership With God," theme. Evening service 7:15 p.m., "His Benefits," subject of sermon. B. T. U., 6 p.m. Brotherhood 6 p.m. Junior G. A.'s meet at the church Monday 4 p.m. Intermediate G. A.'s meet at the church Monday 4:30 p.m. The executive committee of the W. M. S. Tuesday in monthly business session, 2:30 p.m. Y. W. A. meets at the church Tuesday 7 p.m. Teachers' meeting 7 p.m. Prayer meeting 7:45 p.m. Sunbeams meet at the church Tuesday 3:15 p.m. R. A.'s meet at the church Thursday 4:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3100 Lee Avenue
D. D. Cantrell, Pastor
Dale Cobb, Director

Sunday school opens as usual at 9:45 a.m. Mr. Gable is making a fine superintendent. He is doing a fine work; every service is varied, interesting and informing and we are happy to note the fine response to his able leadership. The Baptist Training union meets at 6:30 p.m. There is a place for all ages; let the adults bring their children. All groups are doing fine work. Our greatest [illegible] is the lack of space.

The pastor's messages for the day are as follows: "Blessings of [illegible]" [illegible] a splendid [illegible] good fellowship, a [illegible] and an informal message [illegible] friends.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street
I. J. Brooks, Pastor

The Purple and Gold contest that has been waged in the Kingdom Builders Bible class will close next Sunday. So far the race has been close, and no one can predict which will be the winning side. They have accomplished great good; they have "Gone out into the highways and hedges and constrained them to come in."

All the organizations of the church are doing splendid work. The general public is invited to the services of this church.

Don't fail to hear the pastor's message Sunday morning on the subject "A Time Like This" (Esther 4:14), and evening, "Sin" (Romans 6:23).

CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Second And Apple Streets
J. P. Lowery, Minister

Bible study 9:45 a.m., preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Ladies Bible class Tuesday 3 p.m. Prayer and song service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Worship with us.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Corner Auburn Avenue And North Second Street

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, December 4, 1938. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Have we not all one father? hath not one God created us?" (Mal. 2). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause and effect belong to God. No wisdom is wise but His wisdom; no truth is true, no love is lovely, no life is life but the divine; no good is, but the good God bestows." (p. 275).

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner St. John And Oak Streets
R. T. Watson, Minister
Hodge Mason, Church School Superintendent
Mrs. Paul Newman, Choir Director

Church school 9:45 a.m. We have just organized a new men's class. All men who are members or friends of this church are urged to come. Morning worship 10:50 a.m. There will be an anthem by the choir. We observe the Lord's supper each Sunday. Since Sunday will be observed as "Women's day" in all churches, the sermon will be "Missions for Today." Intermediate C. E. society meets at 6:30 p.m. Young people's society meets at 7:30 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

A small framed copy of the snow scene drawn last week will be given away. Another chalk picture will be drawn [illegible] will be served to those who were present at the morning service.

[illegible]

GRACE CHURCH
Fourth And Glenmar Streets
Edward Fenton Hayward, Rector

Services for the second Sunday in Advent are as follows: The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m.; church school will meet at 9:30 a.m., and a choral celebration of the Eucharist and sermon at 10:45 a.m. Evensong and sermon at St. David's, Rayville, at 4 p.m.

The season of Advent is one which strangely mingles the most joyous with the most appalling thoughts, for while it strikes the keynote of our Christmas rejoicings, it deals in the first Advent with special reference to its bearings on that which is yet future, and for which we are called to prepare. The Advent is one of discipline and of solemn meditation on the Four Last Things—Death, Judgment, Heaven and Hell, for all time is but the prelude to Judgment and Eternity.

The church is open daily from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. As the Blessed Sacrament is reserved on the High Altar, come in, rest, pray, meditate and give thanks. "The Lord is in the beauty of Holiness; let the whole earth keep silence before Him."

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH
Stone Avenue And South Third Street
I. L. Yeager, Pastor

We invite you to attend our services today, beginning with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p.m. Miss Joy Carver will be in charge of the program. Evangelistic service at 7:15. Circle meetings Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:15. Mrs. H. J. Locke will lead the meeting. The poet Shelley had heard the English lark sing, and he writes:

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From the earth thou springest
Like a cloud of fire;
The blue deep thou wingest,
And singing still dost soar, and
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These lines beautifully illustrate the experience of the soul that unconditionally surrenders to God moment by moment. "Great is our God," saith the wise man, II Chronicles 2:5.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
West Monroe
C. Karlos Smith, Pastor

To make a church successful it requires the assistance of all the members of that church. We are beginning a new year and the invitation is extended to every member of this church to be present for the Sunday school and the church worship every Sunday. A special series of sermons will begin today at 11 a.m., and continue through the Christmas season. This is a growing church in a growing city and we are making such progress as will interest all the people in the city and community. You are invited to attend every service and to take part in every phase of the worship program. Holy Communion will be observed at the 11 a.m. service and special evangelistic services will be the order of the 7:30 p.m. service. Special music under the direction of Mr. G. C. Williams, assisted by Miss Maida McClendon, will be heard at every service. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., with Mr. R. M. McClendon as superintendent. Come and bring the whole family. We are working for 500 in attendance upon the Sunday school. Won't you be one of that number? "The church with a welcome."

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
"The Church With The Lighted Steeple"
Jackson At Wood Street
Walter C. Scott, Minister

"The Nail-Scarred Hands" will be the theme of the meditation on Sunday morning as we begin the new church year with the observance of the Holy Communion. May we begin this new church year with a resolve to follow our Master, remembering that He alone knows the coming year. He holds the key. There are many things he could tell us about it, but we cannot bear them now. He will lead us into it step by step and may we all confidently follow that His will may be done.

The budget for the new year will be presented to the congregation and members given opportunity to make their pledges for the support of same. Let every member be on hand. The public is cordially invited to worship with us at all services.

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J. M. Alford, Pastor

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Grammont At Catalpa
Ernest Holloway, Pastor

"Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word which proceedeth out of the mouth of God." Jesus of Nazareth, the world's Spiritual Leader and Teacher, said this. Are we going to profit thereby? If we do, we will attend the Sabbath school. There is a place for all of us. If we are present, we will not only cheer the leaders but we will receive blessings. Sunday morning we will think with John, the beloved, about the message he heard. It centers in the heart of spiritual strength, stamina and growth. "Hallelujah: for the Lord our God, the Almighty, reigneth" is the topic. Sunday evening we are to speak about "The Communion of the Saints." This is one of the statements in the Apostles' creed. A hearty greeting awaits you. Our purpose is to minister to the spiritual needs of people. Your presence at the services of the sanctuary is desired. We promise to do all possible to make the worship a period of refreshment, reinvigoration, vision and understanding. Man is more than the house in which he resides. He is immortal.

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Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

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Harrison And D'Arbonne Streets
Sherrouse Addition
Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor

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● SERIAL STORY

HAYWIRE HOUSE

BY EDWIN RUTT

Wolfgang, dachshund

CHAPTER [illegible]

[illegible] Pennington Parker [illegible] Mrs. Sally Pennington [illegible] Mr. Kinks Parker [illegible] to Wolfgang, the dachshund [illegible] to Miss Clara Fern[illegible].

Sally Pennington broke a breathless silence.

"If I don't hear just what happened in exactly ten seconds," she said, "I'm going to scream my head off."

"Okay," said Kinks. "I guess I'm elected. Well, it was very simple. This morning I found the Great Pierre [illegible] his sleight-of-hand stuff. And just then I happened to remember that there were such things as loaded dice. Also I remembered that Bull Griffin and that fellow Spaldini were absolutely crawling with money. So putting two and two together, it seemed to me that a crap game might help the situation. With the Great Pierre coming in strong with his prestidigitation. Get it?"

Sally gasped and nodded. "Go on."

"I broached it carefully to the Great Pierre and he caught on. It was to be a joke, of course. He was to slip me some of his winnings during the game. Well, he did. And when I'd got $200 I cleared out. And — well, you know the rest."

"But it was cheating," said Sally, amazed.

"Well, of course," said Kinks. "I'm going to tell Bull what happened. I'll give him and Spaldini [illegible] But why worry? We've got six months. The swell thing is I hope Bull can take a joke. It would be inconvenient to get a broken jaw just now. And incidentally when I put the car up the game was still going on. Bull and Spaldini are down to their last cards."

"Where did you go this morning?" Sally asked suddenly.

Kinks grinned. "To New Haven. We had to get some dice. And we did. One pair loaded and the other on the level. And did the Great Pierre do his stuff? Boy, oh boy!"

• • •

"Well," said Sally, "it's all absolutely swell. I can hardly believe we're able to keep the place." Then a frown creased her forehead. "Of course, we'll have to do it all over again six months from now. And I don't like the Ames connection. They'll be furious after today. They may find some way to cheat us out of it yet."

C. K. Titus spoke for the first time.

"I think not," said C. K. Titus.

Sally and Kinks looked at him.

"Eh?" said Kinks.

Mr. Titus cleared his throat.

"I'm afraid," he said, with a shadowy smile, "that I owe you young people an apology. You see, my name isn't Titus. It happens to be C. K. Farnsworth. I own an organization called Farnsworth Hotels, Incorporated."

Kinks shook his head. "I don't get it."

"You will presently," said Mr. Farnsworth nee Titus. "Our corporation is always interested in houses that can be turned into small country hotels. Well, a representative of mine came to Winstock to look around and happened to meet Spencer Ames. Mr. Ames mentioned this place and even brought him to see it."

"Ah," said Sally, suddenly remembering something.

"However," said Mr. Farnsworth, "I wasn't entirely satisfied with my man's report on Mr. Ames. Mr. Ames told him one of the things that made me suspicious. So I came to see for myself. I make a practice of doing that anyway before I buy a property. [illegible]

[illegible] you and Mr. Parker as manageress and manager. That's the [illegible] and substance of my proposition. Now I've said my say." And he looked at them in amusement. "I seem to have arrived at one of those moments where a third party is entirely superfluous. I'll leave you to think things over."

He twinkled amiably at them and went out of the room.

For a moment Sally looked wonderingly at Kinks.

"Oh, Kinks," she said breathlessly, "do you think he really means it?"

"Sure, he does," said Kinks. "He's one swell guy."

"We'll do it, then," Sally decided suddenly.

• • •

Mr. Kinks Parker took a turn up and down the room. He had something else to say and he wanted to say it in the right words. They didn't come easily. Trying to summon them he looked out of the window. He beheld a queer procession approaching the house.

Heading it was Mr. Bull Griffin, swathed in a robe from one of the cars. Behind Bull marched Mr. Tony Spaldini, wrapped in another robe. And bringing up the rear was the Great Pierre, Maitre de la Magie

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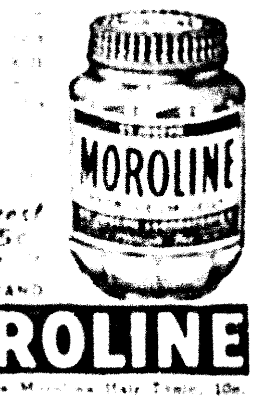
ENGINEERING CLUB WILL SHOW MOTION PICTURE

[illegible]

RAYVILLE V. F. W. POST HOLDS RAYVILLE MEET

[illegible]



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On January 1, 1939, the Monroe Building and Loan Association will pay a semi-annual dividend at the rate of 4% per annum to all of its stockholders. Complete your plans NOW to participate in our next dividend. $2.00 will start an Optional Payment Savings Account. Our Full Paid shares are at the disposal of investors desiring to invest $100.00 or more. There is no better investment in America today where safety and earnings are considered. Your account is insured up to $5,000.00 by an agency of the United States.

OWN YOUR HOME

We have a number of desirable homes for sale. You will be surprised to know how easy it is to OWN YOUR HOME. Consult any one of our employes, they will be glad to show you and explain our plan.

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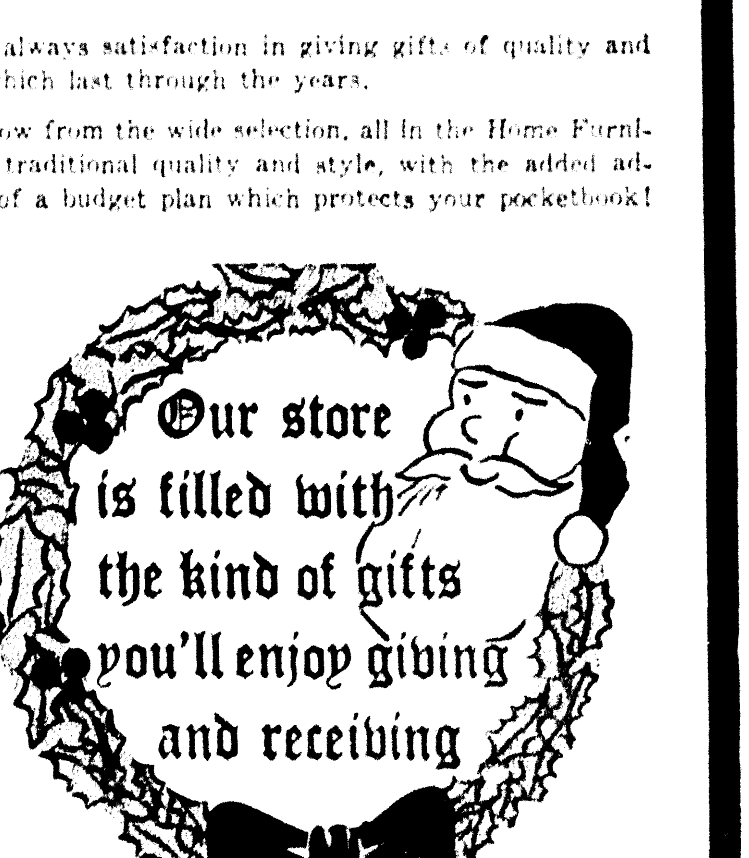

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:-: CHURCHES :-:

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
West Monroe
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

Sunday school meets in all departments at 9:45 a. m. D. O. McDaniel, superintendent.

Rev. James D. Cockman of Thayer, Mo., who is doing the preaching in the Young People's revival will speak at both services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Much interest is being manifested in the services and the meeting is announced to continue through next week.

Christ Ambassador class meets at 6:15 p. m.

You are always welcome at the Assembly of God church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John And Grammont Streets
L. T. Hastings, Pastor
D. C. Black, Pastor's Associate

"War on God," as outlined in the second Psalm, will be the subject of the pastor's message at the morning hour; at the evening hour he will speak on "The Wiles of the Devil," Ephesians 6:11. What will be the outcome of the present "rage of the heathen," and the vain imagination of the people who think that they can dethrone the Almighty? Come, hear the Word of God on these questions.

Baptismal service will conclude the evening services. Sunday school, B. T. U. and Brotherhood will have their meetings at the usual hour. Our Sunday school attendance was off last Sunday; we are expecting it to come back up to the high mark set a few Sundays ago. All the men of the church are urged to come to the Brotherhood meeting at 6:15 on the third floor of the new building. Mrs. Seaman, our B. T. U. director, urges a full attendance at the B. T. U., 6:15. The deacons will have their regular monthly meeting at 3 p. m.

Visitors and strangers are always welcome. Gospel preaching, spiritual singing and Christian fellowship.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor
Dallas Goss, Music Director

Bible school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:50 a.m., "Partnership With God," theme. Evening service 7:15 p.m., "His Benefits," subject of sermon. B. T. U., 6 p.m. Brotherhood 6 p.m. Junior G. A.'s meet at the church Monday 4 p.m. Intermediate G. A.'s meet at the church Monday 4:50 p.m. The executive committee of the W. M. S. Tuesday in monthly business session, 2:30 p.m. Y. W. A. meets at the church Tuesday 7 p.m. Teachers' meeting 7 p.m. Prayer meeting 7:45 p.m. Sunbeams meet at the church Tuesday 3:15 p.m. R. A.'s meet at the church Thursday 4:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue
D. D. Cantrell, Pastor
Dale Cobb, Director

Sunday school opens as usual at 9:45 a.m. Mr. Gable is making a fine superintendent. He is doing a fine work; every service is varied, interesting and informing and we are happy to note the fine response to his able leadership. The Baptist Training union meets at 6:30 p.m. There is a place for all ages; let the adults bring their children. All groups are doing fine work. Our greatest handicap is the lack of space.

The pastor's messages for the day are as follows: "Blessings of Thoughtfulness" and "Lead Me." The choir has a splendid selection of music. If you love good music, good fellowship, a spiritual service and an informing message, come with us and bring your friends.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street
I. J. Brooks, Pastor

The Purple and Gold contest that has been waged in the Kingdom Builders' Bible class will close next Sunday. So far the race has been close, and no one can predict which will be the winning side. They have accomplished great good, they have "Gone out into the highways and hedges and constrained them to come in."

All the organizations of the church are doing splendid work. The general public is invited to the services of this church.

Don't fail to hear the pastor's message Sunday morning on the subject: "A Time Like This" (Esther 4:14), and evening: "Sin" (Romans 6:23).

CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Second And Apple Streets
J. P. Lowery, Minister

Bible study 9:45 a.m.; preaching 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Ladies' Bible class Tuesday 3 p.m. Prayer and song service Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Worship with us.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Corner Auburn Avenue And North Second Street

"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, December 4, 1938. Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Have we not all one father? hath not one God created us?" (Mal. 2). The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "All substances, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause and effect belong to God. No wisdom is wise but His wisdom; no truth is true, no love is lovely, no life is life but the divine; no good is, but the good God bestows." (p. 275).

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner St. John And Oak Streets
R. T. Watson, Minister
Hodge Mason, Church School Superintendent
Mrs. Paul Newman, Choir Director

Church school 9:45 a.m. We have just organized a new men's class. All men who are members or friends of this church are urged to come. Morning worship 10:50 a.m. There will be an anthem by the choir. We observe the Lord's supper each Sunday. Since Sunday will be observed as "Women's day" in all churches, the sermon will be "Missions for Today." Intermediate C. E. society meets at 6:30 p.m. Young people's society meets at 7:30 p.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

A small framed copy of the snow scene drawn last week will be given away. Another chalk picture will be drawn. Communion will be served to those who were absent at the morning service.

Instead of the sermon, the woman's council will present a one-act play entitled, "Living Waters." The offering will go to foreign missions.

GRACE CHURCH
Fourth And Glenmar Streets
Edward Farren Hayward, Rector

Services for second Sunday in Advent are as follows: The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 7:30 a.m.; church school will meet at 9:30 a.m., and a choral celebration of the Eucharist and sermon at 10:45 a.m. Evensong and sermon at St. David's, Rayville, at 4 p.m.

The season of Advent is one which strongly mingles the most joyous with the most appalling thoughts; for while it strikes the keynote of our Christmas rejoicings, it dwells on the first Advent, with special reference to its bearings on that which is yet future, and for which we are called to prepare. The Advent is one of discipline, and of solemn meditation on the Four Last Things—Death, Judgment, Heaven and Hell; for all time is but the prelude to Judgment and Eternity!

The church is open daily from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. As the Blessed Sacrament is reserved on the High Altar, come in, rest, pray, meditate and give thanks. "The Lord is in the beauty of Holiness, let the whole earth keep silence before Him."

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH
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• SERIAL STORY

HAYWIRE HOUSE

BY EDWIN RUTT

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CHAPTER XVIII

There were four entities in the living room of the Pennington-Parker Restatorium. Reading from left to right: (1) Miss Sally Pennington, (2) Mr. Kinks Parker, (3) Mr. C. K. Titus, (4) Wolfgang, the dachshund belonging to Miss Clara Fenimore.

Sally Pennington broke a breathless silence.

"If I don't hear just what happened in exactly two seconds," she said, "I'm going to scream my head off."

"Okay," said Kinks. "I guess I'm elected. Well, it was very simple. This morning I found the Great Pierre utterly confusing Mrs. Clipstack with sleight-of-hand stuff. And just then I happened to remember that there were such things as loaded dice. Also I remembered that Bull Griffin and that fellow, Spaldini, were absolutely crawling with money. So, putting two and two together, it seemed to me that a crap game might help the situation. With the Great Pierre coming in strong with his prestidigitation. Get it?"

Sally gasped and nodded. "Go on."

"I broached it carefully to the Great Pierre and he caught on. It was to be a joke, of course. He was to slip me some of his winnings during the game. Well, he did. And when I'd got $200 I cleared out. And . . . well, you know the rest."

"But it—it was cheating!" said Sally, dismayed.

"Well, of course," said Kinks, "I'm going to tell Bull what happened. I'll give him, and Spaldini too, an I. O. U. How we'll pay them I haven't figured out yet. But why worry? We've got six months. The only thing is, I hope Bull can take a joke. It would be inconvenient to get 'da woiks' just now. And, incidentally, when I put the car up the game was still going on. Bull and Spaldini are down to their last yacht."

"Where did you go this morning?" Sally asked suddenly.

Kinks grinned. "To New Haven. We had to get some dice. And we did. One pair loaded and the other on the level. And did the Great Pierre do his stuff? Boy, oh boy!"

* * *

"Well," said Sally, "it's all absolutely swell. I can hardly believe we're able to keep the place." Then a frown creased her forehead. "Of course, we'll have to do it all over again six months from now. And I don't like the Ames connection. They'll be furious after today. They may find some way to cheat us out of it yet."

C. K. Titus spoke for the first time.

"I think not," said C. K. Titus.

Sally and Kinks looked at him.

"Eh?" said Kinks.

Mr. Titus cleared his throat.

"I'm afraid," he said, with a shadowy smile, "that I owe you young people an apology. You see, my name isn't Titus. It happens to be C. K. Farnsworth. I own an organization called Farnsworth Hotels, Incorporated."

Kinks shook his head. "I don't get it."

"You will presently," said Mr. Farnsworth nee Titus. "Our corporation is always interested in houses that can be turned into small country hotels. Well, a representative of mine came to Winstock to look around and happened to meet Spencer Ames. Mr. Ames mentioned this place and even brought him to see it."

"Ah," said Sally, suddenly remembering something.

"However," said Mr. Farnsworth, "I wasn't entirely satisfied with my man's report on Mr. Ames. Mr. Ames told him one or two things that made me suspicious. So I came to see for myself. I make a practice of doing that, anyway, before I buy a property."

Wolfgang, dachshund

"You mean you want to buy our house?" Sally asked, her face falling.

"I'm coming to that," said Mr. Farnsworth. "I did not wish to use my own name here on account of Ames. So I selected 'Titus,' and came to find you people running this—this madhouse. And then last night Mr. Parker told me of your difficulty. I appeared disinterested."

"I'll say you did," ejaculated Kinks. "You just walked out on me."

* * *

Farnsworth gave a quiet chuckle. "I only let you think so. I had no intention of seeing you lose this place. I had my own suspicions of this man Ames. He'd have bought it in, of course, and sold it to me. You can believe it or not, but if you hadn't raised the money today, I'd have raised it for you. I only"—his eyes twinkled at Kinks—"wanted to see how resourceful you were, young man. And I'm very well satisfied. You ought to make a first-rate hotel manager."

"Me?" said Kinks, blinking at him.

"I'll never sell this place," Sally said swiftly, "to be turned into a hotel with bar-rooms and bowling alleys and—and things. I won't have it altered."

"My dear young lady," said Mr. Farnsworth earnestly, "I haven't the slightest intention of altering it. I wouldn't touch it. It's one of the most charming spots I've ever seen. I'm merely suggesting that I take it over, leave it as it is, turn it into a hotel, advertise it properly and install you and Mr. Parker as manageress and manager. That's the sum and substance of my proposition. Now I've said my say. And"—he looked at them in amusement—"we seem to have arrived at one of those moments where a third party is entirely superfluous. I'll leave you to think things over." He nodded casually to them and went out of the room.

For a moment Sally looked wonderingly at Kinks.

"Oh, Kinks," she said breathlessly, "do you think he really means it?"

"Sure, he does," said Kinks. "He's one swell guy."

"We'll do it, then," Sally decided suddenly.

* * *

Mr. Kinks Parker took a turn up and down the room. He had something else to say and he wanted to say it in the right words. They didn't come easily. Trying to summon them, he looked out of the window. He beheld a queer procession approaching the house.

Heading it was Mr. Bull Griffin, swathed in a robe from one of the cars. Behind Bull marched Mr. Tony Spaldini, wrapped in another robe. And bringing up the rear was the Great Pierre, Maitre de la Magie. There was a beatific smile on the face of the Great Pierre and his arms were full of clothes, the clothes of Messrs. Griffin and Spaldini. The Great Pierre certainly liked a joke. In fact, his sense of humor was almost grisly.

Kinks swung away from the window. The right words just wouldn't come. The right words eluded him. The right words . . . all at once he took a deep berath.

"Listen, you blonde-haired, blue-eyed tidalwave," he barked at Sally. "We've got all but one thing settled. And that's what's happening to you and me. Well, get this! I love you. I love you so much I make Dante and Mark Antony and the rest of those guys look like a bunch of mutts in the cheap seats. I loved you the moment I saw you and I'll go on loving you till the last whistle blows. I'm an ugly, fat-headed, half-baked guy without a nickel in the world, but I still think I'd make the best husband you could get in a year of sea-green Sundays. And all I want to do is hear you say you'll marry me and then I'm going to kiss you from now till next July the Fourteenth. And if you say you won't, I'll come over there and wring your neck. See if I don't."

* * *

Sally Pennington gave a gasp. Then, very suddenly, she knew that she was happy. She didn't know whether she stood on her head or her heels. She didn't know whether to laugh or cry. She did a little of both.

"Well, you p-poor p-p-prune," she said, "h-how are you going to k-kiss me when you stay f-fifty yards away and pace up and down like a caged p-panther?"

Kinks Parker jumped.

"Whoops!" he cried. "Hold everything. Do you know what you're saying? You're practically saying you'll marry me."

"Of course I am, you goop," gulped Sally. "What did you think I was doing, reciting the multiplication t-t-tables?"

Mr. Kinks Parker took a swift look around the room. There was only one thing between him and kissing Sally Pennington. That was Wolfgang, the dachshund. Mr. Parker addressed Wolfgang.

"Get out of my way, Von Hindenburg," shouted Mr. Parker, "or I'll mow you down."

In a stride that would have sent Mr. Glenn Cunningham back to Kansas broken-hearted he was across the room.

And if you think that girls like Greta Garbo and boys like Clark Gable are any good in that exquisite state of being known as the clinch, you ought to have seen Sally and Kinks.

(THE END)

RAYVILLE V. F. W. POST HOLDS RAYVILLE MEET

The Christian-Phillips post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Rayville, held a meeting in Delhi Friday night, when overseas veterans were obligated into the organization.

The meeting was preceded by a parade of members of the Rayville post and Delhi and the Rayville High school bands marching through the business district of Delhi and to the Cutler hall, where the obligation was conducted.

The meeting was in charge of Steve Cook, commander of the Rayville post, and the members were given the obligation by C. A. Hunt, department chief-of-staff.

ENGINEERING CLUB WILL SHOW MOTION PICTURE

The Northeast Center Engineering club has obtained through the efforts of Lewis C. Slator, club sponsor, an interesting motion picture film from an oil company. It will be shown in the college auditorium Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

It was stated that the film will be of interest not only to engineering students but to all other students.

The club was organized recently and it is planned to present other films.

◆

NAMED ON COMMITTEE

The nominating committee of the Monroe Young Women's Christian association comprises Mrs. Frank Stubbs and Mrs. King Hunt, while members at large are Mrs. L. V. Tarver, Mrs. W. D. H. Rodriguez and Mrs. Ed Apperson. These committee members were announced as having been elected to the board but should have been announced as being on the nominating committee only.

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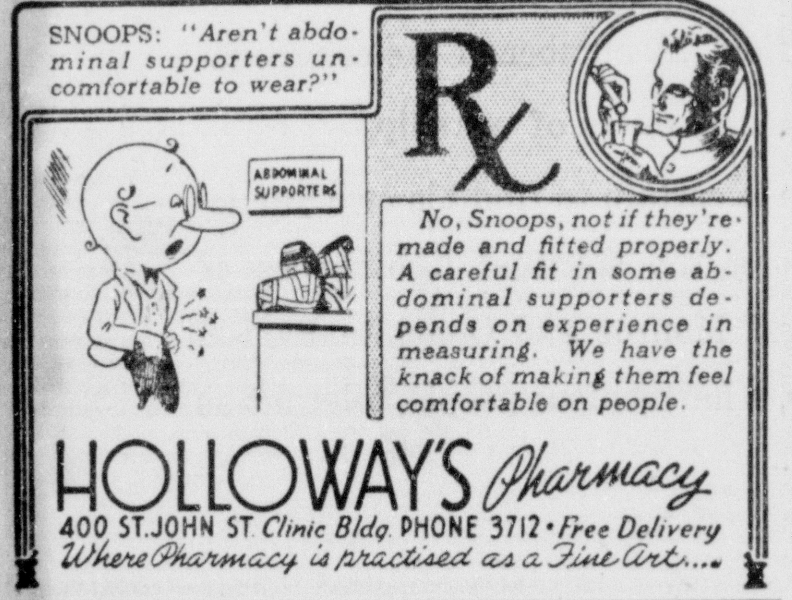

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WELL SERVED BY CHURCHES . . .

The religious welfare of the residents of Ouachita Parish is well provided for. There are more than 50 churches in Monroe and West Monroe; innumerable others scattered throughout the rural sections.

These churches are a definite asset. They are so many spiritual lighthouses, beacons to guide us aright. Just as our power and light plants furnish light for our homes, places of business, streets and so on; just as our educational institutions, our press and radio disseminate intellectual light, so our churches gather up spiritual rays and shed them on us.

In listing our resources, we often slight primary things in our haste to list those of less importance. Nothing has contributed more to the advancement of Monroe and West Monroe and Ouachita Parish as a whole than their churches. They have had a vital influence in moulding the minds of the fine residents of this area.

Monroe and West Monroe and Ouachita Parish have always had splendid churches—that is, using the word in the sense of congregations and pastors. And that, as well as an abundance of natural resources and other advantages, has accounted for their steady growth. A religious atmosphere is as important to the physical advancement of a community or a section as a beneficent climate or presence of raw materials.

Within Ouachita Parish, particularly Monroe and West Monroe, there are churches of well-nigh every denomination. While they have their doctrinal differences, they are, nevertheless, all agreed on one thing: They are in our midst to serve, not just to be served. Their ministers and congregations stand ready at all times to lend aid and comfort to those in need of it, to support that which is for the good of all.

Churches are one of the first considerations of worthwhile prospective residents of a community. Such persons like to settle in a place where they can worship in accordance with the tenets of their faith.

Moreover, the religious situation is not overlooked by businesses and industries seeking a location. They are fully aware that communities with large church congregations in proportion to their population are law-abiding and industrious.

Both in quantity and in quality, the churches of Monroe and West Monroe and Ouachita Parish compare favorably with those found anywhere in the United States. Their ministers are among the leaders in their field. A number of the congregations have imposing houses of worship.

Each person is certain to find his own particular beacon among the spiritual lighthouses of Monroe and West Monroe and Ouachita Parish. He will find, too, a harmonious people, tolerant as well as religious.

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Shirley Temple's New Film Opens At Paramount Today

'Just Around The Corner' Newest Hit

Nation Welcomes Sprightly Picture By Popular Child Actress

THREE times voted the nation's favorite screen star, Shirley Temple may be said to have several usual Hollywood futures already behind her. Yet competent observers are as one in agreeing that Shirley's greatest triumphs are still to come—that as she goes on she will be even more amazing than ever and that her career will set a mark never attained on stage or screen before.

J. P. McEvoy, newspaperman, humorist and scenarist, crystallized the opinion of most movie-goers when he predicted new marvels of achievement for the number one star in a widely discussed article in the Saturday Evening Post.

McEvoy points to Shirley's latest 20th Century-Fox picture, "Just Around the Corner," to illustrate his conviction, set forth in the Post article, that Shirley is a consummate actress with a definite love for the art of acting and a talent that amazingly increases as she gets older.

McEvoy speaks on good authority. Always close to the theater and the screen. He collaborated with Ethel Hill and Darrell Ware in writing the screen play for "Just Around the Corner."

Opening today at the Paramount, and announced as having the most original scenario thus far conceived for a Shirley Temple picture, the film concerns the hilarious but happy consequences which arise when Shirley confuses a wealthy old banker (whose name is "Uncle Sam" Henshaw), with the lean and bewhiskered gentleman who is the symbol of our national character.

Production Chief Darryl F. Zanuck has surrounded his number one star with a fine cast, including Charles Farrell, Joan Davis, Amanda Duff (a newcomer to films about whom you will probably hear much more later), Bill Robinson, Bert Lahr, Franklin Pangborn, Cora Witherspoon, Bennie Bartlett and others.

It is said that Zanuck first got the idea for a new kind of Shirley Temple story when, some months ago, he foresaw a general upswing in our national economic life. Together with McEvoy he discussed the general outlines of a story in which Shirley's miraculous talents would be focused on the commendable purpose of helping to restore Uncle Sam—both figuratively and literally—to his former, prosperous self.

McEvoy discussed the idea with other writers at the studio, one of whom—Paul Gerard Smith—presently turned in the original story treatment.

To Irving Cummings, who directed "Little Miss Broadway," and two of Shirley's other pictures, Zanuck entrusted the direction of "Just Around the Corner," and Walter Bullock and Harold Spina were assigned to write the new songs.

Shirley herself is said to have enjoyed working in "Just Around the Corner" more than in any of her previous pictures—and for a variety of reasons. Chief among these is that her part calls for an occasional outburst of that somewhat helter-skelter young humor that is so characteristic of her irrepressible spirit outside the studio. For another thing the picture marks the initial screen appearance of her favorite pet, a Pekinese named "Ching-Ching," who has a small bit part and, thanks to Shirley's astute business sense, even gets paid for it. And finally, any picture in which she can dance with Bill Robinson—the man who taught her most of what she knows about dancing—is bound to be lots of fun for Shirley, as well as for everybody else!

Uncle Sam—meet your favorite niece!

She's "hard to get" and harder to hold on to! Olivia DeHavilland does the kicking, Dick Powell does the holding and you'll do the laughing when you see this romantic pair in "Hard to Get," their first co-starring picture, coming to the Paramount theater Wednesday and Thursday.

Shirley Temple thinks she's discovered "Uncle Sam" of the U. S. A. and [illegible] tries to help him out of trouble in "Just Around the Corner," makes a glorious story [illegible] sunshine for Claude Gillingwater, Amanda Duff, Charles Farrell, Joan Davis and Bert Lahr. It plays today through Tuesday at the Paramount theater.

[illegible] day at the [illegible]

The Dionne quintuplets get New York in an uproar and the nation's networks in a turmoil in the new picture, "Five of a Kind." Above rival Radio Reporters Claire Trevor and Cesar Romero besiege Jean Hersholt with offers for the quins. It plays Friday and Saturday at the Paramount.

A scene from "Marie Antoinette," starring Tyrone Power and Norma Shearer, which returns to the Capitol theater for a one-day showing next Friday.

Dennis O'Keefe and Ann Morriss bring you laughs, excitement and heart-throbs in "The Chaser," [illegible] of the ambulance-chasing [illegible], which comes to the Capitol theater Thursday. Lewis Stone, Nat Pendleton and Henry O'Neill are others in the cast.

The famous Saturday Evening Post man of mystery faces perilous adventure in the mystic jungles as Peter Lorre stars in "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," newest 20th Century-Fox picture featuring J. Edward Bromberg, Rochelle Hudson and Robert Kent, playing Tuesday at the Capitol.

Buster Crabbe battles with Charles Middleton for possession of the magic black sapphire in the new serial, "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars," at the Capitol theater every Saturday.

ANNOUNCE EXAMINATION FOR TRACTOR OPERATOR

The United States civil service commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of tractor operator (crawler type), in the Vicksburg engineer district. The salary for this position is $1,080 to $1,380 a year, less a retirement deduction of three and one-half per cent, and less $360 to $420 a year for subsistence and quarters when furnished.

Applicants must show that they have had at least six months' experience in the occupation for which application is made. They must have reached their 18th but must not have passed their 50th birthday on the closing date for the receipt of applications. Age limits do not apply to persons granted preference because of military or naval service except that such persons must not have reached the retirement age.

Applications should be filed with the secretary, board of United States civil service examiners, United States engineer office, P. O. Box 60, Vicksburg, Miss., on or before December 27, 1938.

Information and necessary blanks may be obtained from C. E. Thornhill, secretary of the local board of United States civil service examiners at the postoffice here.

In England, if a toll-gate lies between your home and either your church or polling booth at election time, you are entitled to pass through free if you are on your way to church or to vote.

Star Cast In 'Campus Confessions'

Betty Grable And Eleanore Whitney Top Players In Capitol Film

MARKING an about-face from the college picture routine in which it has been convention for the hero to be a football player who rushes in to save his team in the last two seconds of play, Paramount's "Campus Confessions," which opens today at the Capitol theater, introduces audiences for the first time to the hitherto neglected sport of basketball, with the chief action role played by no less a court luminary than Hank Luisetti, Stanford ace, rated the greatest player the game has ever known.

Joining Luisetti, and keeping up the romantic angle of the picture, are Betty Grable, this column's nomination for the perfect co-ed, Eleanore Whitney and William Henry, all ably supported by Fritz Feld, John Arledge, Thurston Hall and Richard Denning.

"Campus Confessions" is the story of a youngster who comes to college with the earnest desire to be liked, but who runs into the almost insurmountable obstacle of his father's money. William Henry's father, Thurston Hall, whose millions have made Middleton college, heartily disapproves of athletics, and as a result, with no money appropriated for the teams, the school's list of victories is practically nil. Henry meets Betty Grable, star reporter for the school newspaper, and develops such a crush on her that when his father wants to withdraw him from college, he refuses.

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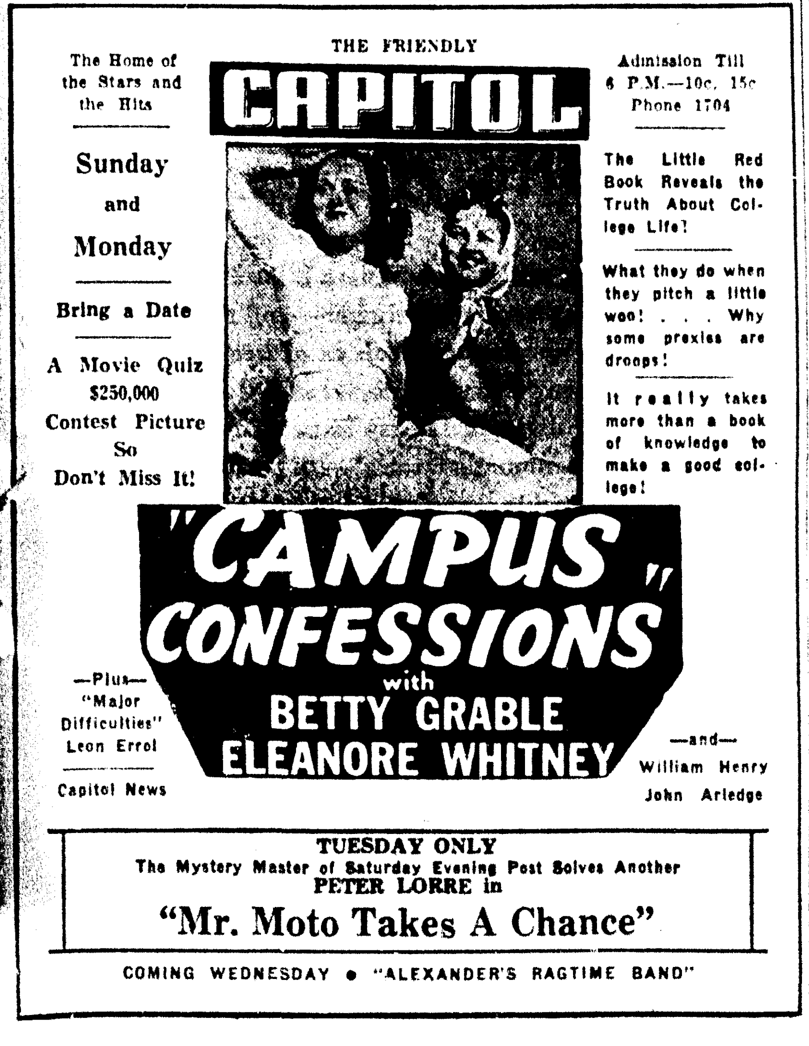

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CAPITOL

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Admission Till 6 P.M.—10c, 15c
Phone 1704

The Little Red Book Reveals the Truth About College Life!

What they do when they pitch a little woo! . . . Why some prexies are droops!

It really takes more than a book of knowledge to make a good college!

"CAMPUS CONFESSIONS"
with
BETTY GRABLE
ELEANORE WHITNEY
—and—
William Henry
John Arledge

—Plus—
"Major Difficulties"
Leon Errol

Capitol News

TUESDAY ONLY
The Mystery Master of Saturday Evening Post Solves Another
PETER LORRE in
"Mr. Moto Takes A Chance"

COMING WEDNESDAY • "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"

PHONE 9222 WEST MONROE THEATERS PHONE 9127

STRAND | RIALTO

STRAND		RIALTO	
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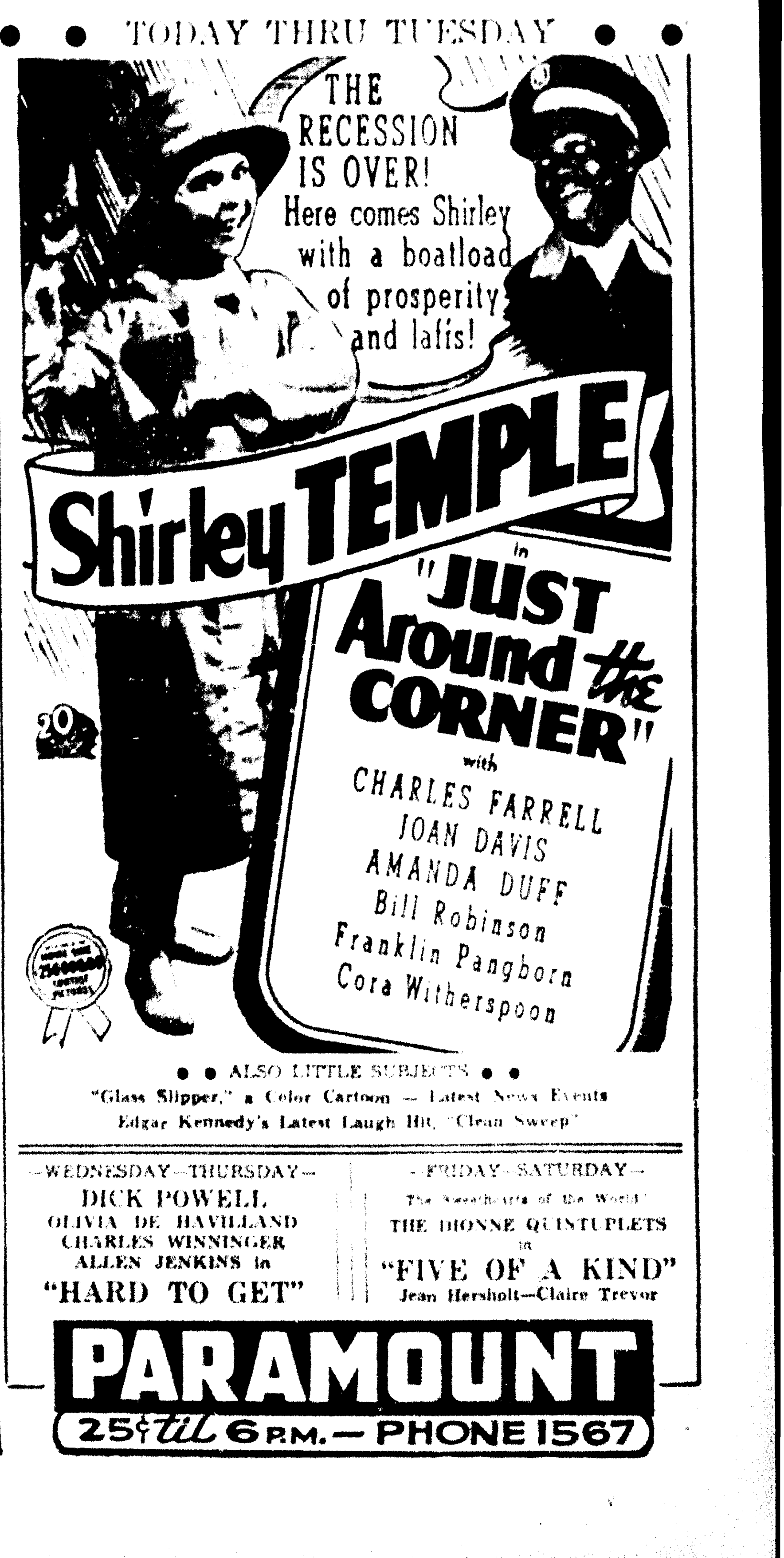
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY	Robert Taylor Robert Young Franchot Tone Margaret Sullavan —in— "Three Comrades"	TUESDAY	Cedric Hardwicke —in— "King Solomon's Mines"
		WEDNESDAY	Joan Fontaine —in— "The Blonde Cheat"
FRIDAY	Lew Ayres —in— "Scandal Street"	THURSDAY AND FRIDAY	Gene Autry —in— "Round-Up Time in Texas"
SATURDAY	Bob Baker —in— "The Singing Outlaw"	SATURDAY	Gene Raymond —in— "Stolen Heaven"



• • TODAY THRU TUESDAY • •

THE RECESSION IS OVER! Here comes Shirley with a boatload of prosperity and lafis!

Shirley TEMPLE in "JUST Around the CORNER"
with
CHARLES FARRELL
JOAN DAVIS
AMANDA DUFF
Bill Robinson
Franklin Pangborn
Cora Witherspoon

• • ALSO LITTLE SUBJECTS • •
"Glass Slipper," a Color Cartoon — Latest News Events
Edgar Kennedy's Latest Laugh Hit, "Clean Sweep"

—WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY—
DICK POWELL
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
CHARLES WINNINGER
ALLEN JENKINS in
"HARD TO GET"

—FRIDAY—SATURDAY—
The Sweethearts of the World!
THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
in
"FIVE OF A KIND"
Jean Hersholt—Claire Trevor

PARAMOUNT
25¢ til 6 P.M.—PHONE 1567

Shirley Temple's New Film Opens At Paramount Today

'Just Around The Corner' Newest Hit

Nation Welcomes Sprightly Picture By Popular Child Actress

THREE times voted the nation's favorite screen star, Shirley Temple may be said to have several usual Hollywood futures already behind her. Yet competent observers are as one in agreeing that Shirley's greatest triumphs are still to come—that as she goes on she will be even more amazing than ever, and that her career will set a mark never attained on stage or screen before.

J. P. McEvoy, newspaperman, numorist and scenarist, crystallized the opinion of most movie-goers when he predicted new marvels of achievement for the number one star in a widely discussed article in the Saturday Evening Post.

McEvoy points to Shirley's latest 20th Century-Fox picture, "Just Around the Corner," to illustrate his conviction, set forth in the Post article, that Shirley is a consummate actress with a definite love for the art of acting and a talent that amazingly increases as she gets older.

McEvoy speaks on good authority. Always close to the theater and the screen. He collaborated with Ethel Hill and Darrell Ware in writing the screen play for "Just Around the Corner."

Opening today at the Paramount, and announced as having the most original scenario thus far conceived for a Shirley Temple picture, the film concerns the hilarious but happy consequences which arise when Shirley confuses a wealthy old banker (whose name is "Uncle Sam" Henshaw), with the lean and bewhiskered gentleman who is the symbol of our national character.

Production Chief Darryl F. Zanuck has surrounded his number one star with a fine cast, including Charles Farrell, Joan Davis, Amanda Duff (a newcomer to films about whom you will probably hear much more later), Bill Robinson, Bert Lahr, Franklin Pangborn, Cora Witherspoon, Bennie Bartlett and others.

It is said that Zanuck first got the idea for a new kind of Shirley Temple story when, some months ago, he foresaw a general upswing in our national economic life. Together with McEvoy he discussed the general outlines of a story in which Shirley's miraculous talents would be focused on the commendable purpose of helping to restore Uncle Sam—both figuratively and literally—to his former, prosperous self.

McEvoy discussed the idea with other writers at the studio, one of whom—Paul Gerard Smith—presently turned in the original story treatment.

To Irving Cummings, who directed "Little Miss Broadway," and two of Shirley's other pictures, Zanuck entrusted the direction of "Just Around the Corner," and Walter Bullock and Harold Spina were assigned to write the new songs.

Shirley herself is said to have enjoyed working in "Just Around the Corner" more than in any of her previous pictures—and for a variety of reasons. Chief among these is that her part calls for an occasional outburst of that somewhat helter-skelter young humor that is so characteristic of her irrepressible spirit outside the studio. For another thing the picture marks the initial screen appearance of her favorite pet, a Pekinese named "Ching-Ching," who has a small bit part and, thanks to Shirley's astute business sense, even gets paid for it. And finally, any picture in which she can dance with Bill Robinson—the man who taught her most of what she knows about dancing—is bound to be lots of fun for Shirley, as well as for everybody else!

Uncle Sam—meet your favorite niece!

She's "hard to get" and harder to hold on to! Olivia DeHavilland does the kicking, Dick Powell does the holding and you'll do the laughing when you see this romantic pair in "Hard to Get," their first co-starring picture, coming to the Paramount theater Wednesday and Thursday.

Shirley Temple thinks she's discovered "Uncle Sam"—of the U. S. A.!—and the way she hurrles to "help him out of trouble" in "Just Around the Corner" makes a glorious story for everyone. It turns on the sunshine for Claude Gillingwater, Amanda Duff, Charles Farrell, Joan Davis and Bert Lahr. It plays today through Tuesday at the Paramount theater.

With beauty on the right of him and beauty on the left of him in the persons of Betty Grable and Eleanore Whitney, Hank Luisetti, famed Stanford basketball star, swings into his first screen role in Paramount's "Campus Confessions." This new college romance plays today and Monday at the Capitol theater.

The Dionne quintuplets get New York in an uproar and the nation's networks in a turmoil in the new picture, "Five of a Kind." Above rival Radio Reporters Claire Trevor and Cesar Romero besiege Jean Hersholt with offers for the quins. It plays Friday and Saturday at the Paramount.

A scene from "Marie Antoinette," starring Tyrone Power and Norma Shearer, which returns to the Capitol theater for a one-day showing next Friday.

Dennis O'Keefe and Ann Morriss bring you laughs, excitement and heart-throbs in "The Chaser," fast-moving comedy drama of the ambulance-chasing racket, which comes to the Capitol theater Thursday. Lewis Stone, Nat Pendleton and Henry O'Neill are others in the cast.

The famous Saturday Evening Post man of mystery faces perilous adventure in the mystic jungles as Peter Lorre stars in "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," newest 20th Century-Fox picture featuring J. Edward Bromberg, Rochelle Hudson and Robert Kent, playing Tuesday at the Capitol.

Buster Crabbe battles with Charles Middleton for possession of the magic black sapphire in the new serial, "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars," at the Capitol theater every Saturday.

ANNOUNCE EXAMINATION FOR TRACTOR OPERATOR

The United States civil service commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of tractor operator (crawler type), in the Vicksburg engineer district. The salary for this position is $1,080 to $1,380 a year, less a retirement deduction of three and one-half per cent, and less $360 to $420 a year for subsistence and quarters when furnished.

Applicants must show that they have had at least six months' experience in the occupation for which application is made. They must have reached their 18th but must not have passed their 50th birthday on the closing date for the receipt of applications. Age limits do not apply to persons granted preference because of military or naval service except that such persons must not have reached the retirement age.

Applications should be filed with the secretary, board of United States civil service examiners, United States engineer office, P. O. Box 60, Vicksburg, Miss., on or before December 27, 1938.

Information and necessary blanks may be obtained from C. E. Thornhill, secretary of the local board of United States civil service examiners at the postoffice here.

◆

In England, if a toll-gate lies between your home and either your church or polling booth at election time, you are entitled to pass through free if you are on your way to church or to vote.

Star Cast In 'Campus Confessions'

Betty Grable And Eleanore Whitney Top Players In Capitol Film

MARKING an about-face from the college picture routine in which it has been convention for the hero to be a football player who rushes in to save his team in the last two seconds of play, Paramount's "Campus Confessions," which opens today at the Capitol theater, introduces audiences for the first time to the hitherto neglected sport of basketball, with the chief action role played by no less a court luminary than Hank Luisetti, Stanford ace, rated the greatest player the game has ever known.

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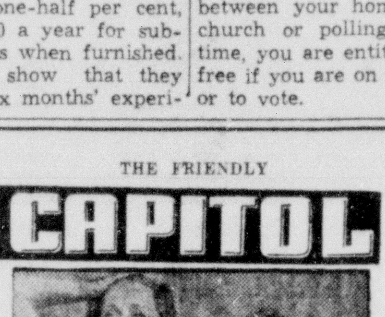

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STRAND | RIALTO

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PARAMOUNT
25¢ til 6 P.M. — PHONE 1567

KIWANIS GROUPS NAMED FOR YEAR

S. A. Moss, Monroe Club President, Announces Committees For 1939

S. A. M[illegible] Monroe K[illegible] committees [illegible] year as f[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Dr. A. L. [illegible] Dr. J. F. Jones [illegible]

[illegible] R. K[illegible] H. R. [illegible]

[illegible] J. R. H[illegible] Dr. A. L. P[illegible] A. R. H[illegible] John [illegible]

[illegible] H. H. R[illegible] chairman [illegible] L. R. [illegible]

[illegible] H. H. Hedges, chairman; W. O. Webb, C. C. Colvert, F[illegible] Herman M[illegible]

[illegible] A. V. B[illegible] general chairman.

[illegible] Dr. F. K. H[illegible]

[illegible] Dr. F. K. H[illegible] R. Po[illegible]

[illegible] J. Jordan, general chairman.

[illegible] Rev. [illegible] R. F. Bennett, Dale Lam[illegible] A. V. [illegible]

[illegible] A. V. [illegible] chairman [illegible] T. O. [illegible]

[illegible] Dr. J. F. [illegible] Rev. [illegible] R. D. Albritton [illegible] Jefferson, Fred [illegible] Mrs. F. C. H[illegible]

[illegible] Dr. C. Duncan, F. H. V[illegible] H. R. [illegible] H. F. Mar[illegible] H. H. Be[illegible]

Special committees named are as follows:

[illegible] Fred Williams, chairman; Dr. F. K. H[illegible] and R. F. Wallace.

Finance and budget: James S. Drew, chairman; J. E. Johnson, Ike Jordan, R. C. Stokes, W. O. Webb.

R[illegible] H. F. Wallace Jr., chairman; A[illegible] R. D. Albritton.

[illegible] W. O. Webb, chairman; J. E. Johnson, Ike Jordan, R. C. Stokes and J. S. Drew.

◆

Elephants in captivity must have regular manicures. Because of inactivity their nails grow too long and the soles of their feet too thick. Rasps, sandpaper and draw knives are used in the operation.

◆

The Normans of early times heated their buildings with wood or peat fires placed on a hearth in the middle of the room.

MINISTER BEGINS 18TH YEAR HERE

Reverend Hayward Became Pastor Of Grace Episcopal Church In 1921

Today is a memorable occasion for both Grace Episcopal church and for its rector, Rev. Edward Farren Hayward, for it will mark the initiation of his 18th year of ministry here.

Rev. Hayward came to his present charge in December, 1921 and with one exception has been pastor longer than any other minister of any church in the Twin Cities. The other pastor who has had a longer period of continuous service is Father N. F. Vandegaer.

When Rev. Hayward came here, the old brick church at St. John and Oak streets was in use. This church, a landmark in Monroe, was destroyed by fire.

The handsome new edifice of Grace church at North Fourth and Glenmar streets was erected at a cost of approximately $100,000 and is considered one of the finest examples of cathedral architecture in Louisiana. It has been paid for, with the exception of $10,000 which will soon be raised.

In the years that Rev. Hayward has been rector here, the church has doubled in membership, making strides spiritually in proportion to its financial progress.

Rev. Hayward, from the time he first came to Monroe, has been identified with civic and city betterment movements and is regarded as one of the most valuable citizens of the community.

HERE 17 YEARS

REV. E. F. HAYWARD

◆

MUSIC RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN

Conservatory Of Music To Present Program Monday At Center Auditorium

The Conservatory of Music, Northeast Center, will present a recital in the Center auditorium Monday at 10:30 a.m. activity period. The program will be as follows:

Vocal, Where'er You Walk (Handel), Joe Lowe.

String, Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life (Herbert), E. L. Hoskins.

Vocal, Indian Dawn (Frescobaldi), Miss Melba Busby.

Brass, Serenade (Titl), S. C. Wimbish.

Piano, The Flight (Carre), Miss Delores Grant.

Vocal, Se Laura Spira (Frescobaldi), Lavan Robinson.

Brass, The Claytonian (Ang Sebolfer), N. N. Colburn.

Vocal, Ninety-first Psalm (MacDermed), Miss Beth Rhinehart.

Piano, Spanish Dance (Granados), Miss Mack Fay Hammons.

The faculty of the music department is as follows: Roger C. Frisbie, organ and theory; Florence Zeigler Allbritton, piano; Wilma B. Frisbie, violin; Dallas Goss, voice and theory; Lowry Jefferson, reeds and brasses.

◆

Y'S MEN WILL CONDUCT BALL

Benefit Dance Planned At Hotel Frances Roof On Saturday

The Y's Men's club members are all a flutter over the big dance which they plan at Hotel Frances roof, December 10, when the event will be used as a means of augmenting the fund for the annual Christmas tree party for underprivileged children. Each of the 30 or more members is out to make a record by selling more tickets than all the others as two handsome prizes will be awarded to those who sell the most.

And those who buy tickets will have not only a highly enjoyable evening but they will be aiding in a worthy cause and also may be so fortunate as to land a big plump turkey, for five are to be passed out during the evening.

The boys have set a goal at 500 tickets and already some have sold as many as 20 tickets each and for the rest of the week they expect to be going strong.

The club has named committees which will function in connection with the big dance. They are as follows:

General committee, Hoy Anders, chairman; Leon Hammonds, Jewel Frey, I. F. Bennett and Boyd Grant.

Purchasing committee, Mark Ringheim, chairman; George Hemphill, Tom Greer, Dick Troy, Jack Fontane.

Publicity committee, Bill Walker, chairman, Mike John, Jr., M. Merklin, Boyd Grant, Dr. Prentice Gray, Hodge Mason.

Orchestra committee, Hoy Anders, chairman; Darwin Nichols, Francis Barnett, Dallas Goss and A. R. Scott.

Ticket committee, O. N. McNeil, chairman; Jewel Frey, Delmar Carter, C. D. Meredith, Red Washburn, Dr. R. M. Simonton.

Floor committee, Lealis Hale, chairman; John L. Madden, Jack May, Paul Golden and A. D. Williams.

◆

The earth is the heaviest of all planets, per unit of volume.

PLAY OF SERIOUS TYPE SCHEDULED

'Death Takes A Holiday' Will Be Presented At Northeast Center Friday

The three-act play, 'Death Takes a Holiday,' which is to be presented here next Friday at the Northeast Center theater at 8:15 p.m., is a most exciting one. It was highly successful when presented on Broadway in 1929.

The atmosphere of 'Death Takes a Holiday' is mysterious, supernatural, and definitely dramatic. The play is of a more serious type than those previously given by the Speech club because, as Dr. Ingledue, the club's sponsor, says: 'We felt that while we were producing a play we should choose one which the audience would find worthwhile and above the average. The audience will find it unusual and interesting.

"The plot is developed into a triangle of three characters: Death, who has taken a three-day holiday, in order to become a mortal; Grazia, a charming 18-year-old girl who seems oddly remote, and Corrado, who is in love with Grazia. The climax is reached when Death discovers the reason men fear him. He also finds that he loves Grazia, just as his holiday ends. The decision of Death, the choice of Grazia, and the fate of Corrado will all be revealed during the dramatic climax."

Joe Lowe portrays the character of "Death" in forceful manner, such as when he starred in "Lelawala," given a year ago at Northeast Center. Miss Jane McMullen, as Grazia, is the heroine of the story. Last year she played a leading role at Neville High school in "Girl Shy," in highly successful manner. Jack Hunter, as Corrado, will play a strong supporting role. Hunter's previous appearances were in "So This Is London," in which he played the lead, and "Sod." Both plays were given in Batesville, Ark., during Hunter's residence there.

The other members of the well-selected cast are as follows: Cora, Joe Evelyn Bales; Fedele, Fred Gwin; Duke Lambert, DeWitt Chandler; Alda, Barbara Butler; Duchess Stephanie, Elsie Koserog; Princess of San Luca, Anne Goodwin; Baron Cesarea, Roy Colter; Rhoda Fenton, Marcelena Hill; Major Whitread, Paul Karlowitz.

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RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	2.6	0.2 Rise
Memphis	34	7.1	1.7 Fall
Helena	44	12.6	2.0 Fall
Arkansas City	42	9.4	0.7 Fall
Vicksburg	43	8.5	0.2 Fall
Natchez	48	13.0	0.2 Fall
Baton Rouge	35	7.9	0.4 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	6.4	0.2 Rise
Monroe	40	14.2	0.4 Rise
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	16.4	0.0
Cincinnati	52	13.6	0.1 Rise
Cairo	40	13.5	0.5 Fall
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	8.0	0.1 Fall
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	9.7	0.0
ARKANSAS			
Fort Smith	22	..	..
Little Rock	23	0.2	0.1 Rise
RED			
Shreveport	39	1.8	0.1 Rise
Alexandria	32	1.8	0.1 Fall

PRIZE BABY SHOW HAS 275 ENTRANTS

With about 275 children of five years of age and less registered for participation in the Women's Benefit association's prize baby show, the health progress program is now well under way. Mothers are bringing in their babies for physical examinations.

Competition is daily growing keener among the tiny entrants for the race toward king and queen honors. Some of the highest scoring babies at the present time are Gloria Fletcher, Ralph McNabb, Betty Jean Shield, Susie Storey, Johnny Mae Gaugus, Patricia Ann Dixon, Jerry Hawkins, Melba June Hill, George McKnight, James Dowdey, Robert Knight, Billie Beason, Robert Foster, Eddie B. Hislop, Patricia Duke, Pearl Elliott, Fay Martin, Linda Evans, Georgia Blanchard, Clyde Fluton, Sandra Wilder, Barton Holloway, Mabel Swift, Robert Knight, Gene Newsom, Stella Ruth Harper, Genevieve Parise, Robert Swinney, Billie Sheffield, Retta Kahn, Claude Lord, Douglas Dark, Barbara Brown, Alice Grice, Carolyn Mayes, Q. T. Freeman, Travis Ferris, Ethel Inzina, Earnest Chatman, Elizabeth Preston, Nina Burroughs and Ralph McNabb.

Daily records on the complete standings are being kept at 120 DeSiard street.

High honors will be given the kings and queens at the coronation exercises at the Ouachita Parish High school auditorium, December 14.

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SINGING MEETING SCHEDULED TODAY

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Among the invited singers are the Pierce quartet, Davis brothers, Farmerville quartet, Bastrop quartet, Vaughan Melody girls, Travis Bottoms, L. L. Robinson, T. T. Jarvis, A. C. Banks, M. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Macheca, Dr. Green, B. E. Smith, Percy Parks and others.

Loud speakers will be installed to accommodate persons who may be unable to get inside the building.

LITTLE THEATER TO STAGE PLAY

'Three Cornered Moon' To Be Presented At Center Auditorium December 16

'Three Cornered Moon,' Monroe Little Theater's December production and its first major play of the season, will be presented at Northeast Center auditorium Friday, December 16, at 8:15 p.m.

The play comprises an entertaining story of a gaily irresponsible family. Theater-goers are familiar with the type. There was a similar family in 'Hay Fever,' in 'You Can't Take It With You,' and 'The Royal Family.'

Perhaps there is always a futile wish to be a member of such a family but in everyday life the wish is compelled to take second place in the less attractive necessity of bread winning. But the playgoer may identify himself for an hour or more with such an unconventional group and be none the worse for the experience. The public likes comedy, and 'Three Cornered Moon' is comedy at its best and cleverest, it was reported.

◆

William the Conqueror originated the custom of ringing a bell to signal all householders to extinguish their hearth fires.

WPA EMPLOYES TO HAVE MASS MEET

The WPA Employes Association of America [illegible] a mass meeting at the [illegible] Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. [illegible] meeting will be to explain [illegible] fight for and benefits [illegible]

P[illegible] will be present to [illegible] achieved by [illegible] with a [illegible] true American [illegible] This meeting has been [illegible] by Joe S. Porter [illegible] state executive [illegible] vice-president, George K[illegible] secretary-treasurer, and H. P. [illegible] sergeant-at-arms.

Similar meetings will be held in other cities and towns of north Louisiana [illegible]

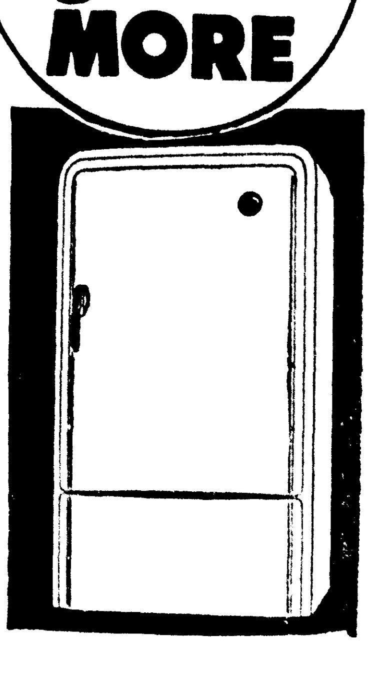
All WPA [illegible] are invited to attend the meeting here Tuesday night.

FOR YOUR
VENETIAN
BLINDS
See
MONROE TENT AND
AWNING CO.
245 S. Grand St. Phone 2325

MILK MELODIES
Oh, Ferdie Stevens life was sad
His health was very poor—
He almost lost his job—and thought
He'd never find a cure!
Ferdie smiles at all the world
His health today is real!
His pay's been raised—you see he drinks
Our milk with every meal!
Our rich milk
AIDS IN SUCCESS
Pasteurized MILK for your HEALTH
COOPERATIVE DAIRIES
We Use Dacro Bottle Caps for Safety and Sanitary Service
COOPERATIVE Dairies
C. C. BEADLES MANAGER
2407 SO. GRAND · PHONES 2600-2601

Pause... Refresh
5¢
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

Christmas Magic
FOR UNDECIDED HUSBANDS
Give her a BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY
Bendix will do the washing AUTOMATICALLY
UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE, INC.



Santa Says
Take my Advice....
YOU WILL HAVE A LASTING GIFT
When you own a
SERVEL ELECTROLUX
THE Gas REFRIGERATOR
YOU Save MORE
- Freeze With No Moving Parts
- Permanent Silence
- Continued Low Running Cost
- Savings That Pay for It
- OPERATES FOR AS LOW AS 1c PER DAY
United Electric Service
INCORPORATED
Distributors
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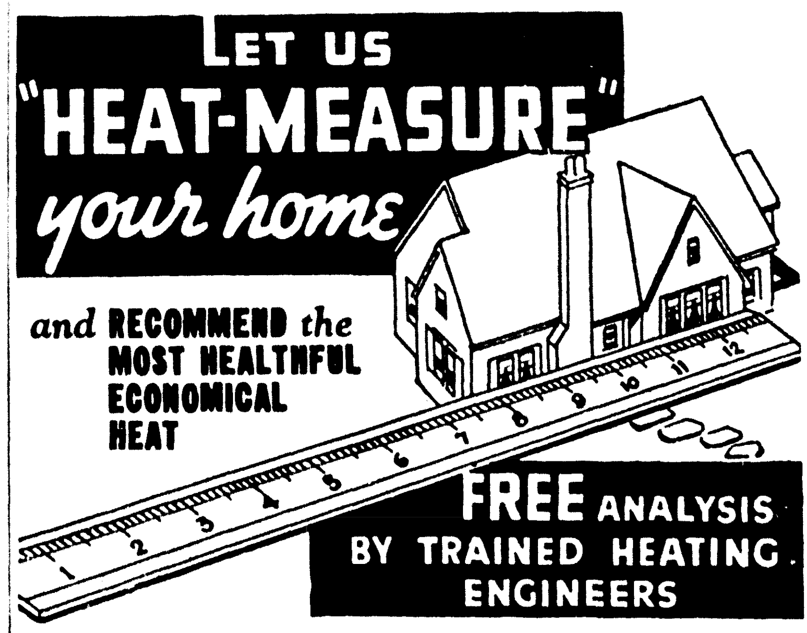
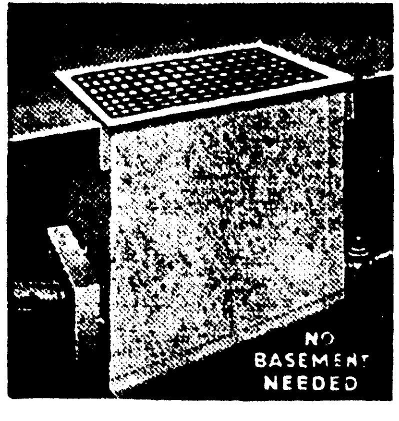
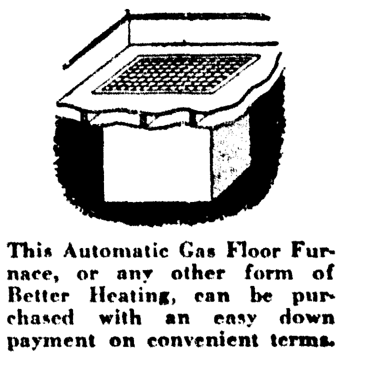
Monroe, La.





LET US "HEAT-MEASURE" your home
and RECOMMEND the MOST HEALTHFUL ECONOMICAL HEAT
FREE ANALYSIS BY TRAINED HEATING ENGINEERS
When you install a Coleman Floor Furnace you get the most healthful, convenient, dependable, economical heating service that is possible. Let our trained heating engineers "heat-measure" your home. They'll quickly tell you how you can save money, time and work, and enjoy more healthful wintertime comfort. They measure your house, consider the locations of doors and windows and base their conclusions upon practical heating requirements. Their analysis is absolutely free.
Coleman GAS BURNING FLOOR FURNACES
PROVIDE 6 BIG ADVANTAGES
1. Keep air in active circulation—keep it fresh, clean and healthful. No odors or gases.
2. Average a complete change of thoroughly warmed air three times an hour.
3. Keep the whole room cozy and warm. No frigid floors.
4. No sweating of walls—no foggy windows.
5. Give clean, carefree heat. No dirt or ashes; no furnace tending.
6. Low cost installation—low fuel cost.
NO BASEMENT NEEDED
Can be purchased on the new FHA Plan. No money down and 3 years to pay.
HOME APPLIANCE CO.
417 DeSiard Phone 4260



THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME
EQUIPPED FOR WINTER WITH Better Heating
The old song said it all—"There Is No Place Like Home." We build or buy homes for shelter—and then let Chill steal in to spoil our comfort and rob us of health!
No place is truly home unless it can keep out winter. That problem, once difficult, is easy now. Simply install Better Heating with Automatic-Control—"light it in the fall and forget it until spring," and spend the winter in greater comfort and better health than you have ever known! There is no substitute for "Better Heating"—it's Automatic.
This Automatic Gas Floor Furnace, or any other form of Better Heating, can be purchased with an easy down payment on convenient terms.
Better Heat Better Health
SEE YOUR DEALER
For a FREE HEATING SURVEY, phone your Dealer today or
UNITED GAS CORPORATION

KIWANIS GROUPS NAMED FOR YEAR

S. A. Moss, Monroe Club President, Announces Committees For 1939

S. A. Moss, president-elect of the Monroe Kiwanis club, Saturday announced the personnel of the various committees that will function next year, as follows:

Youth activity, Charlie Fleming, general chairman.

Underprivileged children, Dr. A. L. Peters, chairman; Dr. W. E. Jones, Dr. Paul Herron, Charlie Fleming and Dr. J. E. Walsworth.

Vocational guidance, Dr. C. C. Colvert, chairman; Roger Frisbie, Hollis Venable, Jack Hayes, J. B. Kugler, H. R. Saenger.

Boys and girls work, Charlie Fleming, chairman; B. W. Biedenharn, Herman Masur, H. Nichols and E. H. Miller.

General community service, A. Guthrie, general chairman.

Agriculture and industry, A. Guthrie, chairman; T. C. Rowland, H. H. Hodges, J. R. Humphries, Dr. A. L. Peters, A. R. Holloway and John Breard.

Public affairs, H. H. Benoit, chairman; Albert Marx, Ivy Jordan, L. B. Pettit, J. V. Russell.

Business standards, H. H. Hodges, chairman; W. O. Webb, C. C. Colvert, Fred Williamson, Herman Mickel.

Administration, A. V. Breard, general chairman.

Kiwanis education, Dr. F. K. Hirsch, chairman; Milton King, Fred Williamson, Dr. C. P. Gray and C. C. Colvert.

Certification and membership, Ivy Jordan, chairman; Henry Whitfield, Charlie Fleming, B. W. Biedenharn, R. C. Stokes, James Drew.

Publicity, Fred Williamson, chairman; R. C. Stokes, Hal Hodges.

Attendance, J. G. Hicks, chairman; Louis Peters, R. C. Stokes, Dr. F. K. Hirsch, L. B. Pettit.

Club meetings, Ivy Jordan, general chairman.

House, R. C. Stokes, chairman; Ben Parnell, W. E. Bennett, Dale Lawhead and A. V. Breard.

Reception, A. V. Breard, chairman; Louis Hullum, S. J. Rivoire, T. O. Brown and J. E. Johnson.

Program and music, Dr. J. E. Walsworth, chairman; Roger Frisbie, Ben Parnell, C. C. Colvert, B. D. Allbritton, Lowry Jefferson, Fred Williamson and Mrs. F. C. Holden.

Inter club relations, J. E. Johnson, chairman; Judge Ben C. Dawkins, E. H. Miller, H. R. Saenger, H. F. Madison, Jr., H. H. Benoit.

Special committees named are as follows:

Support of churches, Fred Williamson, chairman; Dr. F. K. Hirsch and B. F. Wallace.

Finance and budget, James S. Drew, chairman; J. E. Johnson, Ivy Jordan, R. C. Stokes, W. O. Webb.

By-laws, H. F. Madison, Jr., chairman; A. Guthrie, B. D. Allbritton.

Auditing, William O. Webb, chairman; J. E. Johnson, Ivy Jordan, R. C. Stokes and J. S. Drew.

◆

Elephants in captivity must have regular manicures. Because of inactivity, their nails grow too long, and the soles of their feet too thick. Rasps, sandpaper and draw knives are used in the operation.

◆

The Normans of early times heated their buildings with wood or peat fires, placed on a hearth in the middle of the room.

Pause... Refresh

5¢

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

Christmas Magic
FOR UNDECIDED HUSBANDS
Give her a BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY
The Successor to the Washing Machine
Bendix will do the washing AUTOMATICALLY

UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE, INC.

MINISTER BEGINS 18TH YEAR HERE

Reverend Hayward Became Pastor Of Grace Episcopal Church In 1921

Today is a memorable occasion for both Grace Episcopal church and for its rector, Rev. Edward Farren Hayward, for it will mark the initiation of his 18th year of ministry here.

Rev. Hayward came to his present charge in December, 1921, and with one exception has been pastor longer than any other minister of any church in the Twin Cities. The other pastor who has had a longer period of continuous service is Father N. F. Vandegaer.

When Rev. Hayward came here, the old brick church at St. John and Oak streets was in use. This church, a landmark in Monroe, was destroyed by fire.

The handsome new edifice of Grace church at North Fourth and Glenmar streets was erected at a cost of approximately $100,000, and is considered one of the finest examples of cathedral architecture in Louisiana. It has been paid for, with the exception of $10,000, which will soon be raised.

In the years that Rev. Hayward has been rector here, the church has doubled in membership, making strides spiritually in proportion to its financial progress.

Rev. Hayward, from the time he first came to Monroe, has been identified with civic and city betterment movements and is regarded as one of the most valuable citizens of the community.

HERE 17 YEARS

REV. E. F. HAYWARD

◆

MUSIC RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN

Conservatory Of Music To Present Program Monday At Center Auditorium

The Conservatory of Music, Northeast Center, will present a recital in the Center auditorium Monday at 10:30 a.m. activity period. The program will be as follows:

Vocal, Where'er You Walk (Handel), Joe Lowe.

String, Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life (Herbert), E. L. Hoskins.

Vocal, Indian Dawn (Frescobaldi), Miss Melba Busby.

Brass, Serenade (Titl), S. C. Wimbish.

Piano, The Flight (Carre), Miss Delores Grant.

Vocal, Se l'aura Spira (Frescobaldi), Lavan Robinson.

Brass, The Claytonian (Ang Sebolfer), N. N. Colburn.

Vocal, Ninety-first Psalm (MacDermed), Miss Beth Rhinehart.

Piano, Spanish Dance (Granados), Miss Mack Fay Hammons.

The faculty of the music department is as follows: Roger C. Frisbie, organ and theory; Florence Zeigler Allbritton, piano; Wilma B. Frisbie, violin; Dallas Goss, voice and theory; Lowry Jefferson, reeds and brasses.

◆

Y'S MEN WILL CONDUCT BALL

Benefit Dance Planned At Hotel Frances Roof On Saturday

The Y's Men's club members are all a flutter over the big dance which they plan at Hotel Frances roof, December 10, when the event will be used as a means of augmenting the fund for the annual Christmas tree party for underprivileged children. Each of the 30 or more members is out to make a record by selling more tickets than all the others as two handsome prizes will be awarded to those who sell the most.

And those who buy tickets will have not only a highly enjoyable evening but they will be aiding in a worthy cause and also may be so fortunate as to land a big plump turkey, for five are to be passed out during the evening.

The boys have set a goal at 500 tickets and already some have sold as many as 20 tickets each and for the rest of the week they expect to be going strong.

The club has named committees which will function in connection with the big dance. They are as follows:

General committee, Hoy Anders, chairman; Leon Hammonds, Jewel Frey, I. F. Bennett and Boyd Grant.

Purchasing committee, Mark Ringheim, chairman; George Hemphill, Tom Greer, Dick Troy, Jack Fontane.

Publicity committee, Bill Walker, chairman; Mike John, Jr., M. Merklin, Boyd Grant, Dr. Prentice Gray, Hodge Mason.

Orchestra committee, Hoy Anders, chairman; Darwin Nichols, Francis Barnett, Dallas Goss and A. R. Scott.

Ticket committee, O. N. McNeil, chairman; Jewel Frey, Delmar Carter, C. D. Meredith, Red Washburn, Dr. R. M. Simonton.

Floor committee, Lealis Hale, chairman; John L. Madden, Jack May, Paul Golden and A. D. Williams.

◆

The earth is the heaviest of all planets, per unit of volume.

PLAY OF SERIOUS TYPE SCHEDULED

'Death Takes A Holiday' Will Be Presented At Northeast Center Friday

The three-act play, "Death Takes a Holiday," which is to be presented here next Friday at the Northeast Center theater at 8:15 p.m., is a most exciting one. It was highly successful when presented on Broadway in 1929.

The atmosphere of "Death Takes a Holiday" is myterious, supernatural, and definitely dramatic. The play is of a more serious type than those previously given by the Speech club because, as Dr. Ingledue, the club's sponsor, says: "We felt that while we were producing a play we should choose one which the audience would find worthwhile and above the average. The audience will find it unusual and interesting.

"The plot is developed into a triangle of three characters: Death, who has taken a three-day holiday, in order to become a mortal; Grazia, a charming 18-year-old girl who seems oddly remote; and Corrado, who is in love with Grazia. The climax is reached when Death discovers the reason men fear him. He also finds that he loves Grazia, just as his holiday ends. The decision of Death, the choice of Grazia, and the fate of Corrado will all be revealed during the dramatic climax."

Joe Lowe portrays the character of "Death" in forceful manner, such as when he starred in "Lelawala," given a year ago at Northeast Center. Miss Jane McMullen, as Grazia, is the heroine of the story. Last year she played a leading role at Neville High school in "Girl Shy," in highly successful manner. Jack Hunter, as Corrado, will play a strong supporting role. Hunter's previous appearances were in "So This Is London," in which he played the lead, and "Sod." Both plays were given in Batesville, Ark., during Hunter's residence there.

The other members of the well-selected cast are as follows: Cora, Joe Evelyn Bales; Fedele, Fred Gwin; Duke Lambert, DeWitt Chandler; Alda, Barbara Butler; Duchess Stephanie, Elsie Koserog; Princess of San Luca, Anne Goodwin; Baron Cesarea, Roy Colter; Rhoda Fenton, Marcelena Hill; Major Whitread, Paul Karlowitz.

◆

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
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Prominent speakers will be present to enumerate benefits to be achieved by presenting an united front, with a sound organization, based on true American democratic principles. This meeting has been called by Joe S. Peltier, chairman of the state executive council; Eugene Cudd, vice-president; George Kuhn, secretary-treasurer, and H. R. Hearne, sergeant-at-arms.

Similar meetings will be held in other cities and towns of north Louisiana on successive dates.

All WPA workers are invited to attend the meeting here Tuesday night.

FOR YOUR VENETIAN BLINDS
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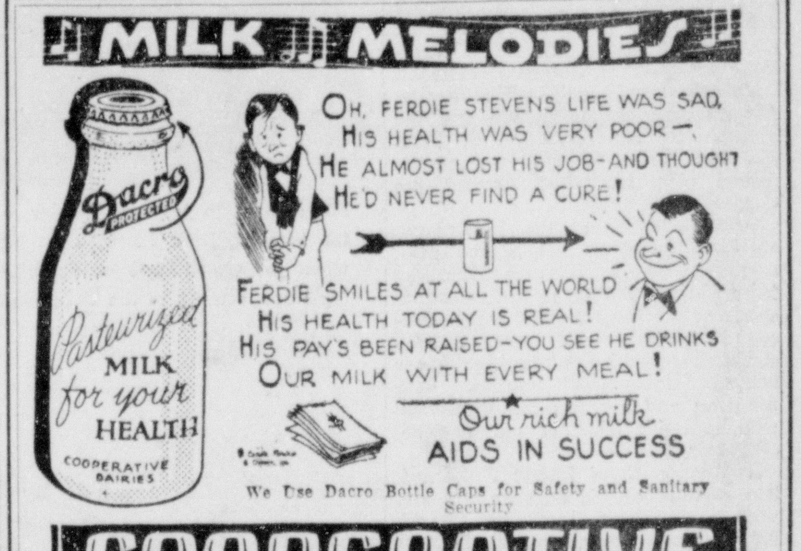
245 S. Grand St. Phone 2325



MILK MELODIES
OH, FERDIE STEVENS LIFE WAS SAD,
HIS HEALTH WAS VERY POOR—,
HE ALMOST LOST HIS JOB—AND THOUGHT
HE'D NEVER FIND A CURE!
FERDIE SMILES AT ALL THE WORLD
HIS HEALTH TODAY IS REAL!
HIS PAY'S BEEN RAISED—YOU SEE HE DRINKS
OUR MILK WITH EVERY MEAL!
Our rich milk AIDS IN SUCCESS
We Use Dacro Bottle Caps for Safety and Sanitary Security
COOPERATIVE Dairies
C. C. BEADLES MANAGER
2407 SO. GRAND · PHONES 2600-2601

Dacro PROTECTED
Pasteurized MILK for your HEALTH
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When you own a SERVEL ELECTROLUX THE Gas REFRIGERATOR
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- Freeze With No Moving Parts
- Permanent Silence
- Continued Low Running Cost
- Savings That Pay for It

• OPERATES FOR AS LOW AS 1¢ PER DAY
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INCORPORATED
308 NORTH THIRD
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Distributors Monroe, La.

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PROVIDE 6 BIG ADVANTAGES
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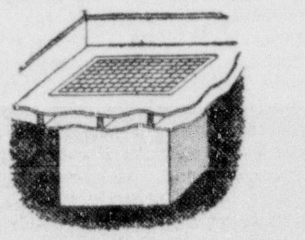


This Automatic Gas Floor Furnace, or any other form of Better Heating, can be purchased with an easy down payment on convenient terms.

Better Heat
Better Health

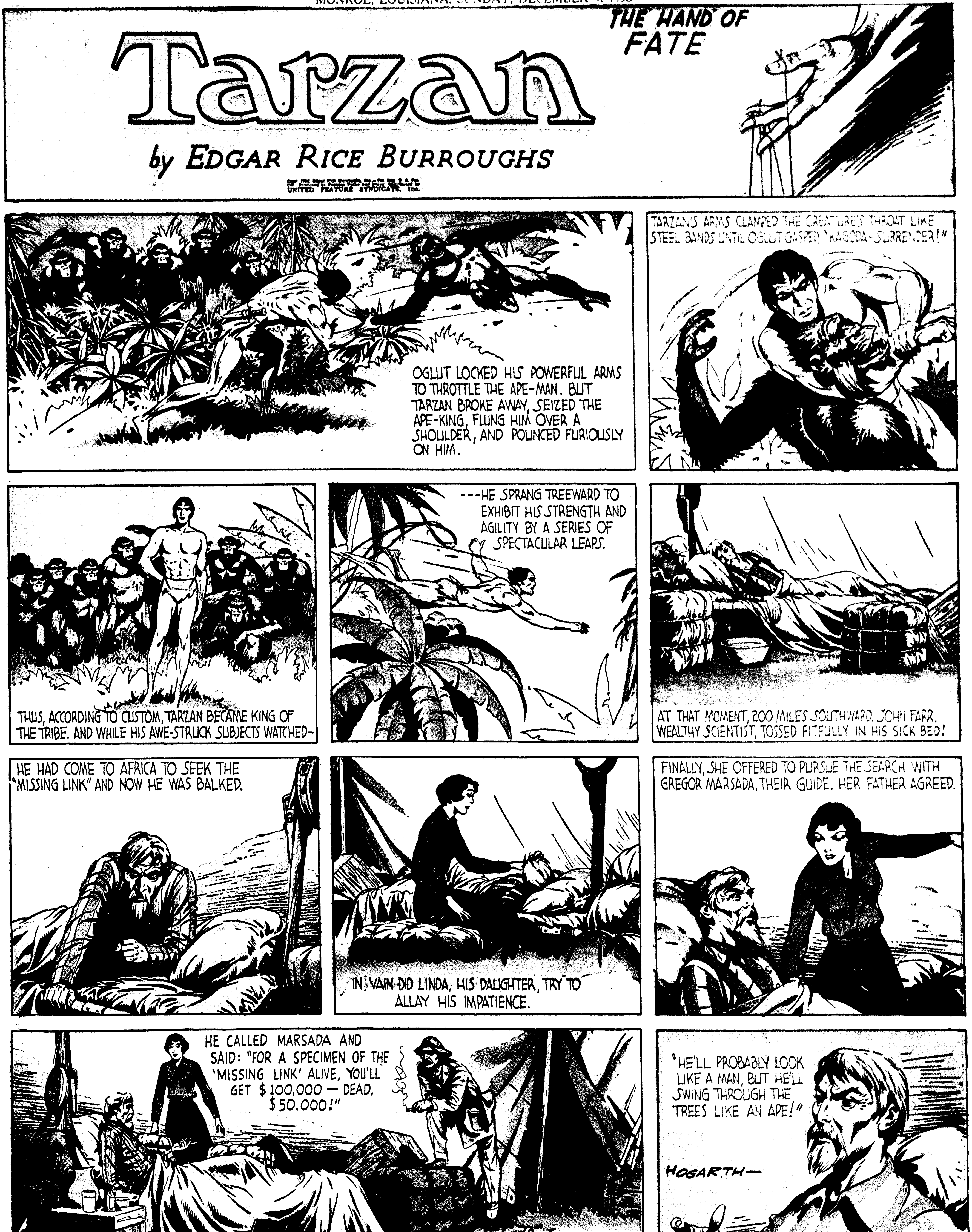
SEE YOUR DEALER
For a FREE HEATING SURVEY, phone your Dealer today or
UNITED GAS CORPORATION

EIGHT
FULL
PAGES
OF
COMICS

Monroe Morning World

WHOLESOME
HUMOR
FOR THE
WHOLE
FAMILY

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1938

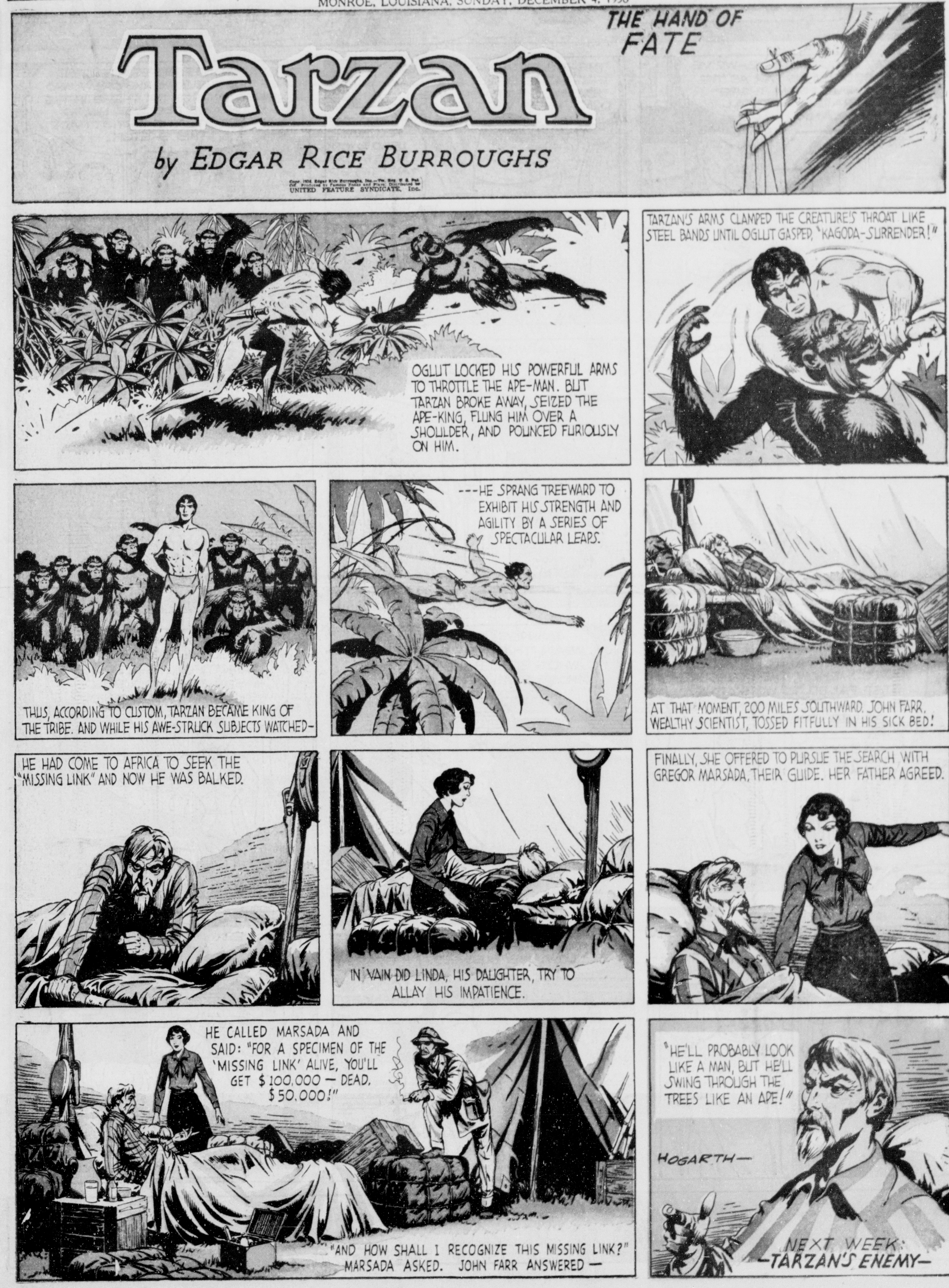

Tarzan
THE HAND OF FATE
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE, Inc.
OGLUT LOCKED HIS POWERFUL ARMS TO THROTTLE THE APE-MAN. BUT TARZAN BROKE AWAY, SEIZED THE APE-KING, FLUNG HIM OVER A SHOULDER, AND POUNCED FURIOUSLY ON HIM.
TARZAN'S ARMS CLAMPED THE CREATURE'S THROAT LIKE STEEL BANDS UNTIL OGLUT GASPED, "KAGODA-SURRENDER!"
THUS, ACCORDING TO CUSTOM, TARZAN BECAME KING OF THE TRIBE. AND WHILE HIS AWE-STRUCK SUBJECTS WATCHED-
---HE SPRANG TREEWARD TO EXHIBIT HIS STRENGTH AND AGILITY BY A SERIES OF SPECTACULAR LEAPS.
AT THAT MOMENT, 200 MILES SOUTHWARD, JOHN FARR, WEALTHY SCIENTIST, TOSSED FITFULLY IN HIS SICK BED!
HE HAD COME TO AFRICA TO SEEK THE "MISSING LINK" AND NOW HE WAS BALKED.
IN VAIN DID LINDA, HIS DAUGHTER, TRY TO ALLAY HIS IMPATIENCE.
FINALLY, SHE OFFERED TO PURSUE THE SEARCH WITH GREGOR MARSADA, THEIR GUIDE. HER FATHER AGREED.
HE CALLED MARSADA AND SAID: "FOR A SPECIMEN OF THE 'MISSING LINK' ALIVE, YOU'LL GET $100,000 — DEAD, $50,000!"
"AND HOW SHALL I RECOGNIZE THIS MISSING LINK?" MARSADA ASKED. JOHN FARR ANSWERED —
"HE'LL PROBABLY LOOK LIKE A MAN, BUT HE'LL SWING THROUGH THE TREES LIKE AN APE!"
HOGARTH—
NEXT WEEK: TARZAN'S ENEMY—

EIGHT
FULL
PAGES
OF
COMICS

Monroe Morning World

WHOLESOME
HUMOR
FOR THE
WHOLE
FAMILY

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1938


Tarzan
THE HAND OF FATE
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
OGLUT LOCKED HIS POWERFUL ARMS TO THROTTLE THE APE-MAN. BUT TARZAN BROKE AWAY, SEIZED THE APE-KING, FLUNG HIM OVER A SHOULDER, AND POUNCED FURIOUSLY ON HIM.
TARZAN'S ARMS CLAMPED THE CREATURE'S THROAT LIKE STEEL BANDS UNTIL OGLUT GASPED, "KAGODA-SURRENDER!"
THUS, ACCORDING TO CUSTOM, TARZAN BECAME KING OF THE TRIBE. AND WHILE HIS AWE-STRUCK SUBJECTS WATCHED—
---HE SPRANG TREEWARD TO EXHIBIT HIS STRENGTH AND AGILITY BY A SERIES OF SPECTACULAR LEAPS.
AT THAT MOMENT, 200 MILES SOUTHWARD, JOHN FARR, WEALTHY SCIENTIST, TOSSED FITFULLY IN HIS SICK BED!
HE HAD COME TO AFRICA TO SEEK THE "MISSING LINK" AND NOW HE WAS BALKED.
IN VAIN DID LINDA, HIS DAUGHTER, TRY TO ALLAY HIS IMPATIENCE.
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NEXT WEEK: —TARZAN'S ENEMY—

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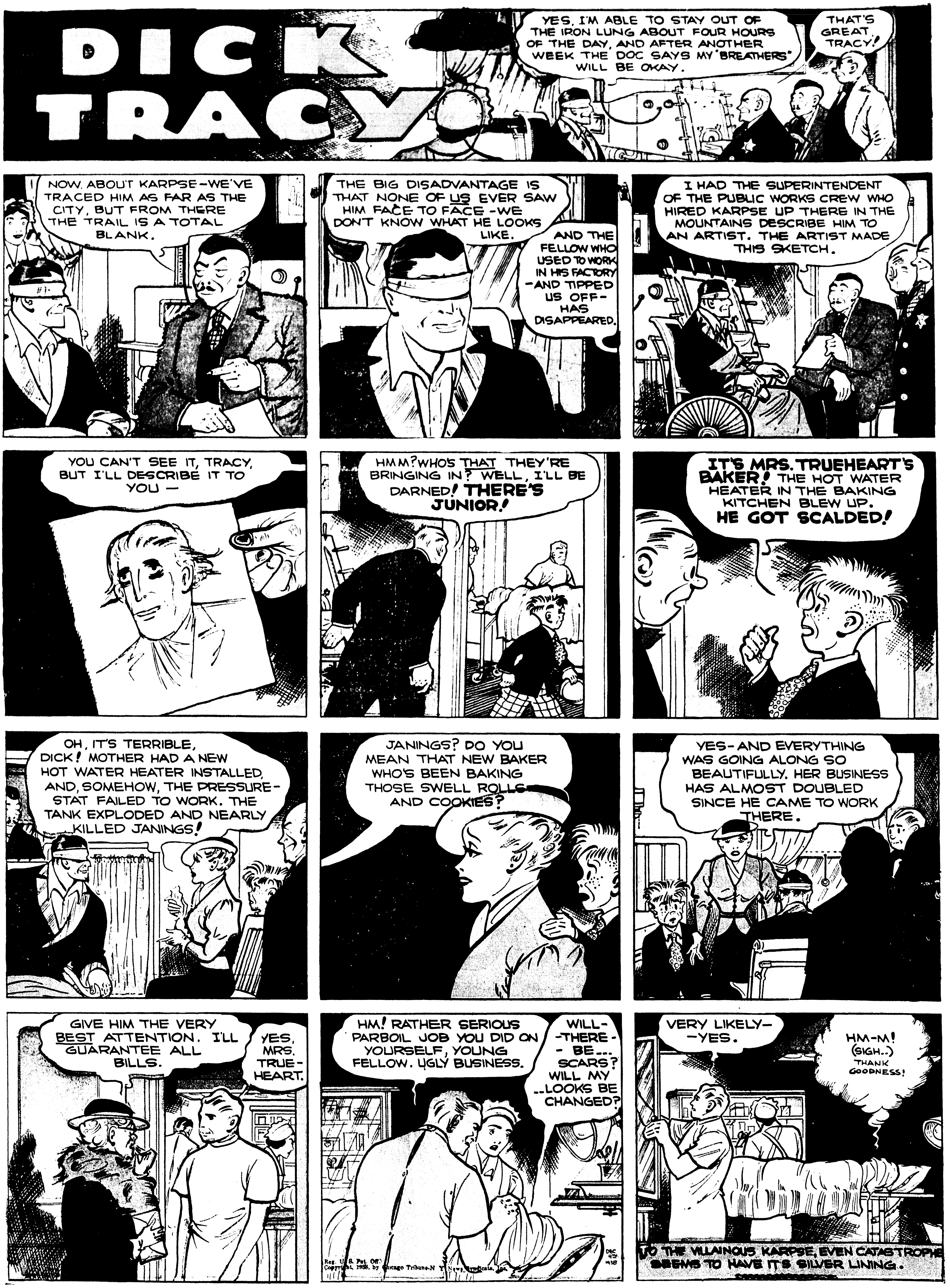
DICK TRACY
YES, I'M ABLE TO STAY OUT OF THE IRON LUNG ABOUT FOUR HOURS OF THE DAY, AND AFTER ANOTHER WEEK THE DOC SAYS MY "BREATHERS" WILL BE OKAY.
THAT'S GREAT, TRACY!
NOW, ABOUT KARPSE—WE'VE TRACED HIM AS FAR AS THE CITY, BUT FROM THERE THE TRAIL IS A TOTAL BLANK.
#1
THE BIG DISADVANTAGE IS THAT NONE OF US EVER SAW HIM FACE TO FACE—WE DON'T KNOW WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE.
AND THE FELLOW WHO USED TO WORK IN HIS FACTORY—AND TIPPED US OFF—HAS DISAPPEARED.
I HAD THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE PUBLIC WORKS CREW WHO HIRED KARPSE UP THERE IN THE MOUNTAINS DESCRIBE HIM TO AN ARTIST. THE ARTIST MADE THIS SKETCH.
YOU CAN'T SEE IT, TRACY, BUT I'LL DESCRIBE IT TO YOU—
HMM? WHO'S THAT THEY'RE BRINGING IN? WELL, I'LL BE DARNED! THERE'S JUNIOR!
IT'S MRS. TRUEHEART'S BAKER! THE HOT WATER HEATER IN THE BAKING KITCHEN BLEW UP. HE GOT SCALDED!
OH, IT'S TERRIBLE, DICK! MOTHER HAD A NEW HOT WATER HEATER INSTALLED, AND, SOMEHOW, THE PRESSURE-STAT FAILED TO WORK. THE TANK EXPLODED AND NEARLY KILLED JANINGS!
JANINGS? DO YOU MEAN THAT NEW BAKER WHO'S BEEN BAKING THOSE SWELL ROLLS AND COOKIES?
YES—AND EVERYTHING WAS GOING ALONG SO BEAUTIFULLY. HER BUSINESS HAS ALMOST DOUBLED SINCE HE CAME TO WORK THERE.
GIVE HIM THE VERY BEST ATTENTION. I'LL GUARANTEE ALL BILLS.
YES, MRS. TRUEHEART.
HM! RATHER SERIOUS PARBOIL JOB YOU DID ON YOURSELF, YOUNG FELLOW. UGLY BUSINESS.
WILL—THERE—BE... SCARS? WILL MY ..LOOKS BE CHANGED?
VERY LIKELY—YES.
HM-M! (SIGH..) THANK GOODNESS!
DEC 4th 1938
TO THE VILLAINOUS KARPSE, EVEN CATASTROPHE SEEMS TO HAVE IT'S SILVER LINING.

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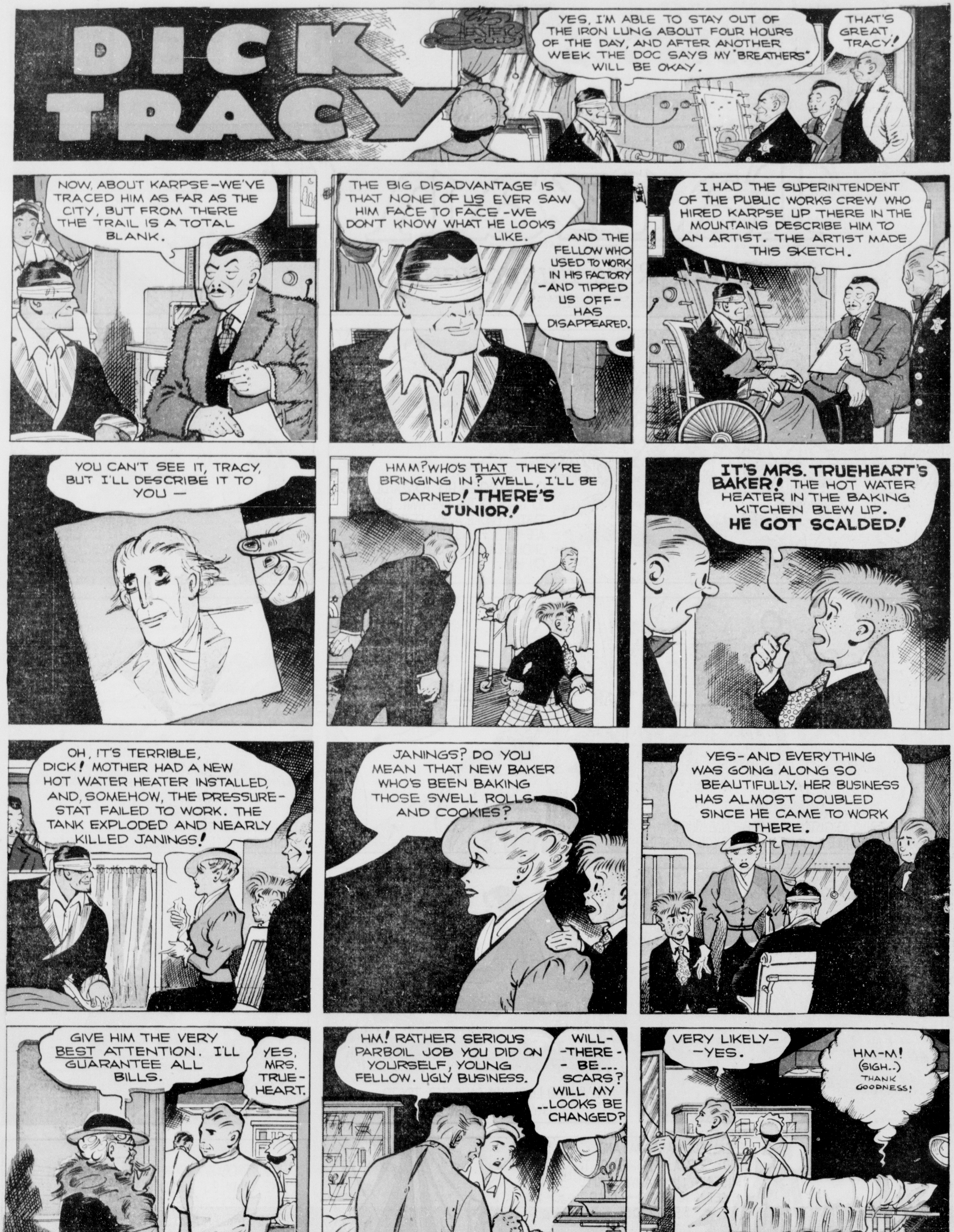
DICK TRACY
by Chester Gould
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JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER

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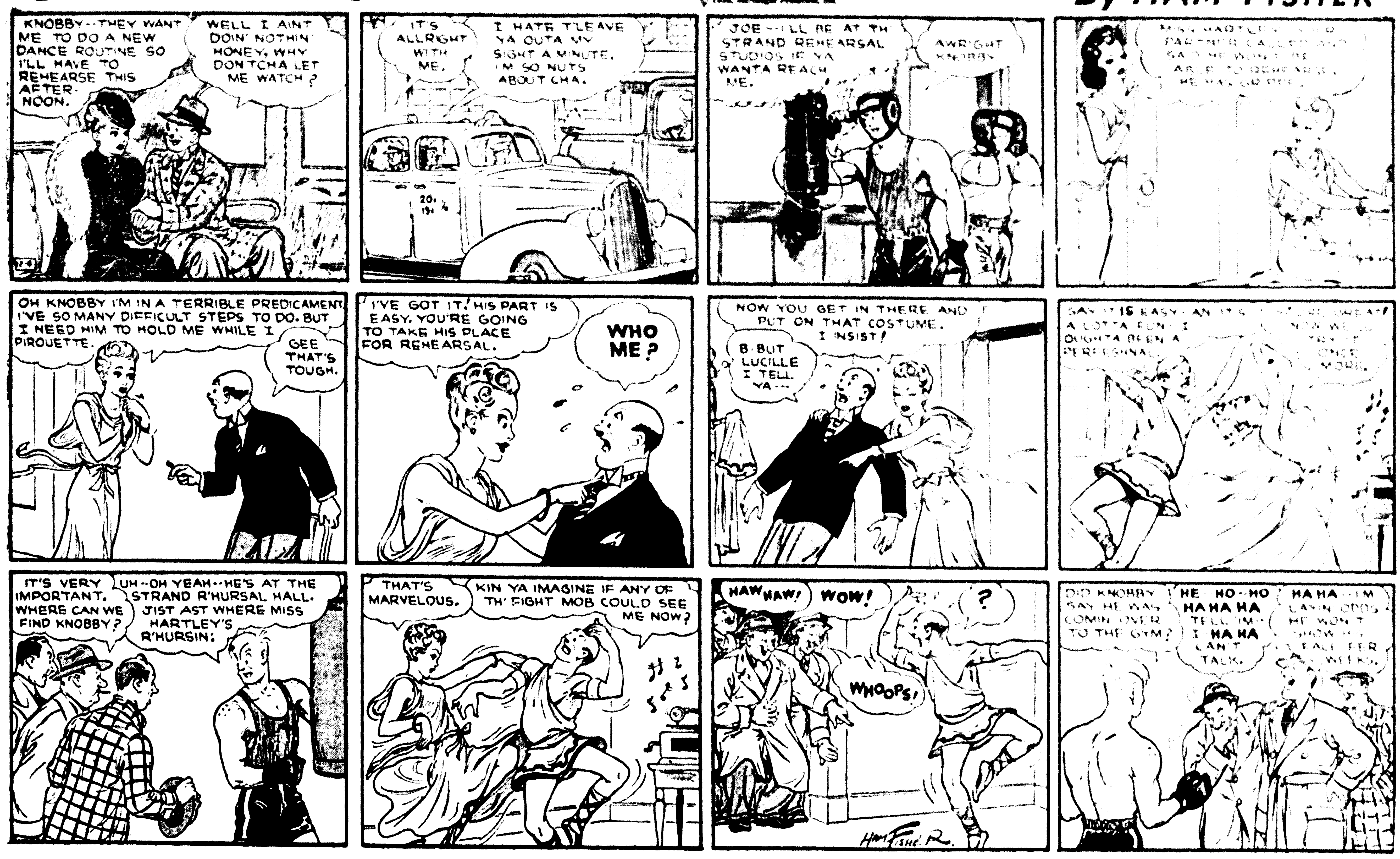
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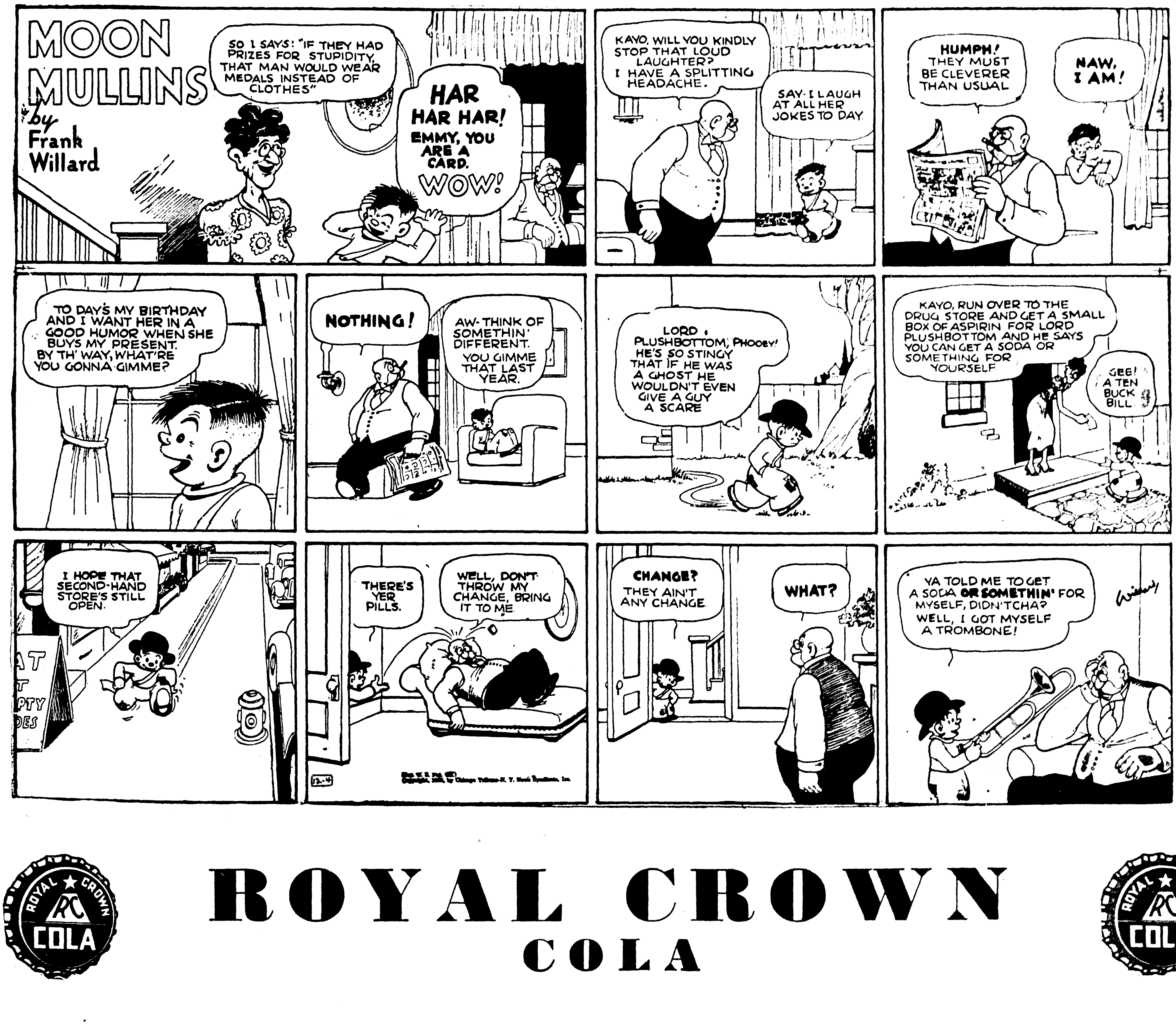
WELL I AINT DOIN' NOTHIN' HONEY. WHY DONTCHA LET ME WATCH?
12-4
IT'S ALLRIGHT WITH ME.
I HATE T'LEAVE YA OUTA MY SIGHT A MINUTE, I'M SO NUTS ABOUT CHA.
20¢ 1/5
15¢
JOE--I'LL BE AT TH' STRAND REHEARSAL STUDIOS IF YA WANTA REACH ME.
AWRIGHT KNOBBY.
MISS HARTLEY'S [illegible] PARTNER CALLED AND SAID HE WON'T BE ABLE TO REHEARSE. HE HAS GRIPPE.
OH KNOBBY I'M IN A TERRIBLE PREDICAMENT. I'VE SO MANY DIFFICULT STEPS TO DO. BUT I NEED HIM TO HOLD ME WHILE I PIROUETTE.
GEE THAT'S TOUGH.
I'VE GOT IT! HIS PART IS EASY. YOU'RE GOING TO TAKE HIS PLACE FOR REHEARSAL.
WHO ME?
NOW YOU GET IN THERE AND PUT ON THAT COSTUME. I INSIST!
B-BUT LUCILLE I TELL YA---
SAY IT IS EASY- AN IT'S A LOTTA FUN- I OUGHTA BEEN A PERFESHNAL.
YOU'RE GREAT! NOW WE'LL TRY IT ONCE MORE.
IT'S VERY IMPORTANT. WHERE CAN WE FIND KNOBBY?
UH--OH YEAH--HE'S AT THE STRAND R'HURSAL HALL. JIST AST WHERE MISS HARTLEY'S R'HURSIN'.
THAT'S MARVELOUS.
KIN YA IMAGINE IF ANY OF TH' FIGHT MOB COULD SEE ME NOW?
HAW HAW!
WOW!
?
WHOOPS!
HAM FISHER
DID KNOBBY SAY HE WAS COMIN OVER TO THE GYM?
HE--HO--HO HA HA HA TELL 'IM-- I--HA HA CAN'T TALK.
HA HA--I'M LAYIN' ODDS HE WON'T SHOW HIS FACE FER [illegible] WEEKS.


MOON MULLINS
by Frank Willard
SO I SAYS: "IF THEY HAD PRIZES FOR STUPIDITY, THAT MAN WOULD WEAR MEDALS INSTEAD OF CLOTHES"
HAR HAR HAR! EMMY, YOU ARE A CARD. WOW!
KAYO, WILL YOU KINDLY STOP THAT LOUD LAUGHTER? I HAVE A SPLITTING HEADACHE.
SAY- I LAUGH AT ALL HER JOKES TO DAY.
HUMPH! THEY MUST BE CLEVERER THAN USUAL
NAW, I AM!
TO DAY'S MY BIRTHDAY AND I WANT HER IN A GOOD HUMOR WHEN SHE BUYS MY PRESENT. BY TH' WAY, WHAT'RE YOU GONNA GIMME?
NOTHING!
AW- THINK OF SOMETHIN' DIFFERENT. YOU GIMME THAT LAST YEAR.
LORD PLUSHBOTTOM, PHOOEY! HE'S SO STINGY THAT IF HE WAS A GHOST HE WOULDN'T EVEN GIVE A GUY A SCARE
KAYO, RUN OVER TO THE DRUG STORE AND GET A SMALL BOX OF ASPIRIN FOR LORD PLUSHBOTTOM AND HE SAYS YOU CAN GET A SODA OR SOMETHING FOR YOURSELF
GEE! A TEN BUCK BILL
I HOPE THAT SECOND-HAND STORE'S STILL OPEN.
AT
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PTY
DES
THERE'S YER PILLS.
WELL, DON'T THROW MY CHANGE, BRING IT TO ME.
12-4
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CHANGE? THEY AIN'T ANY CHANGE.
WHAT?
YA TOLD ME TO GET A SODA OR SOMETHIN' FOR MYSELF, DIDN'TCHA? WELL, I GOT MYSELF A TROMBONE!
Willard

ROYAL CROWN
COLA

JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER

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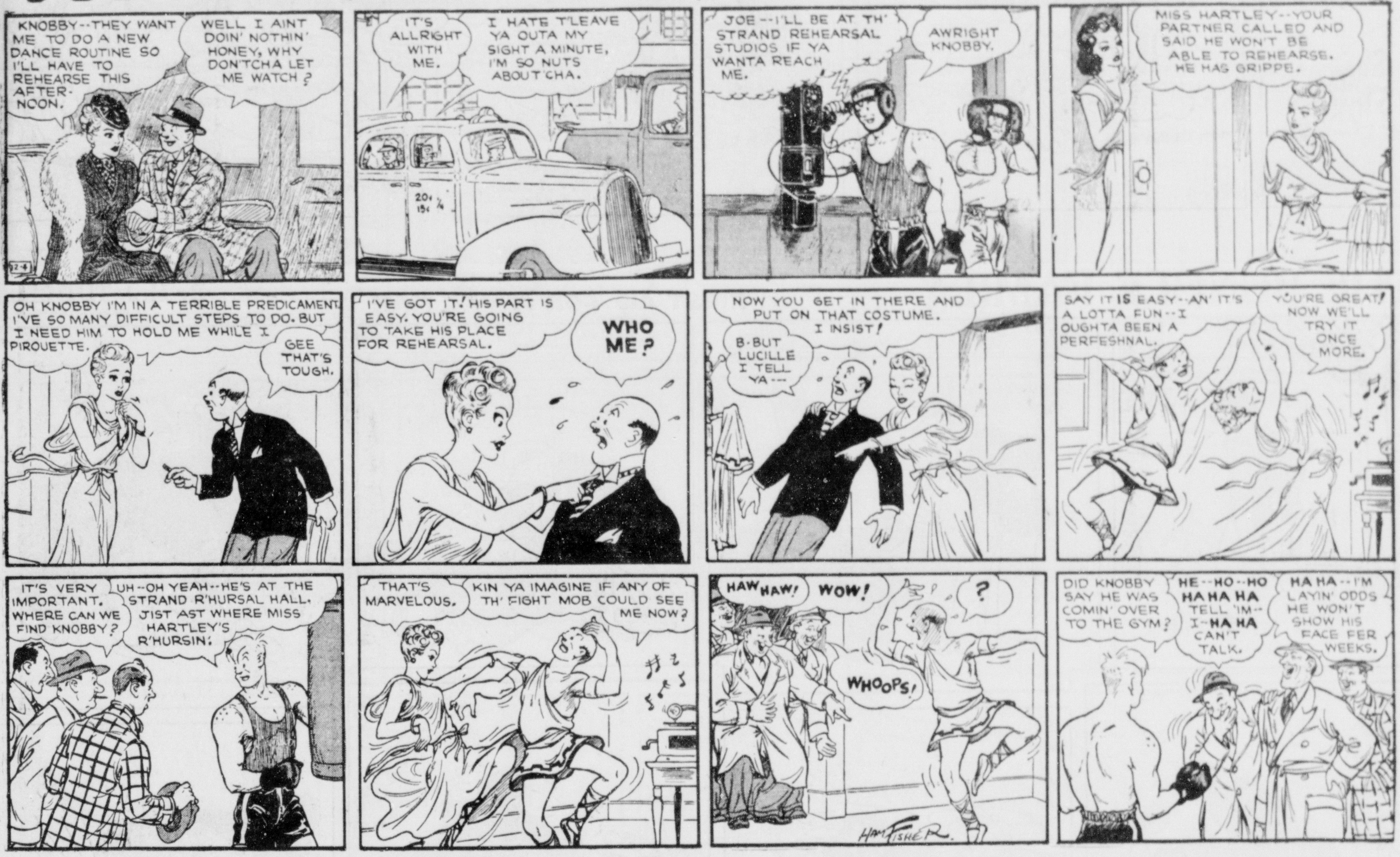
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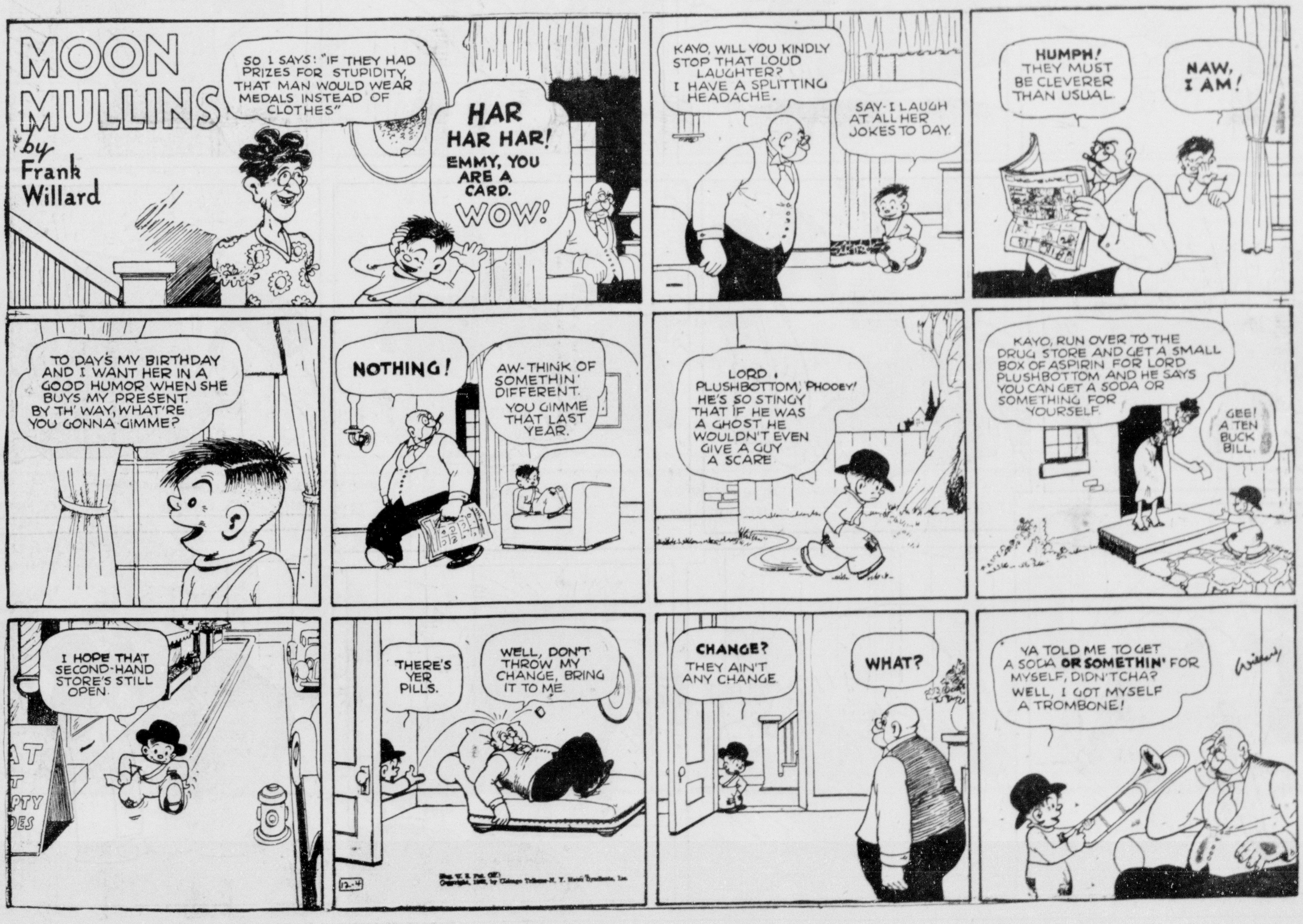
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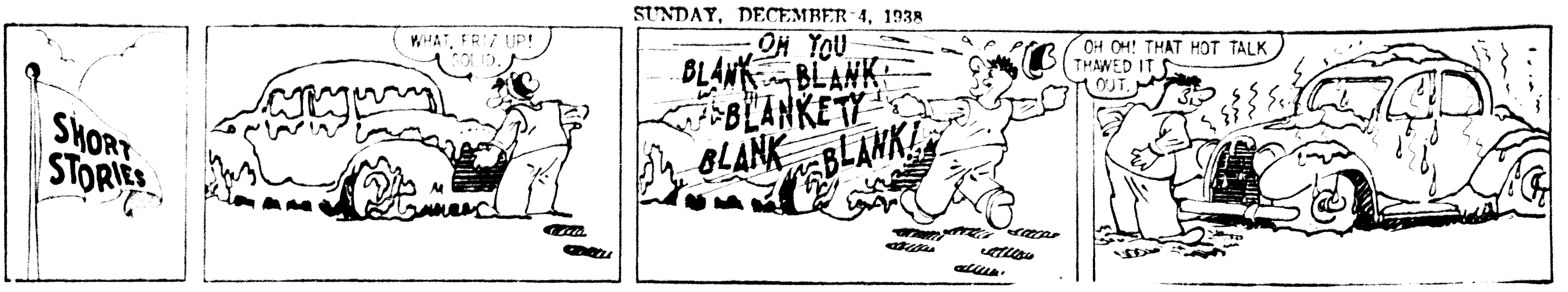
SHORT STORIES
WHAT, FRIZ UP! SOLID.
OH YOU BLANK BLANK BLANKETY BLANK BLANK!
OH OH! THAT HOT TALK THAWED IT OUT.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

FIRST AID FOR A FAT MAN

By H. J. TUTHILL

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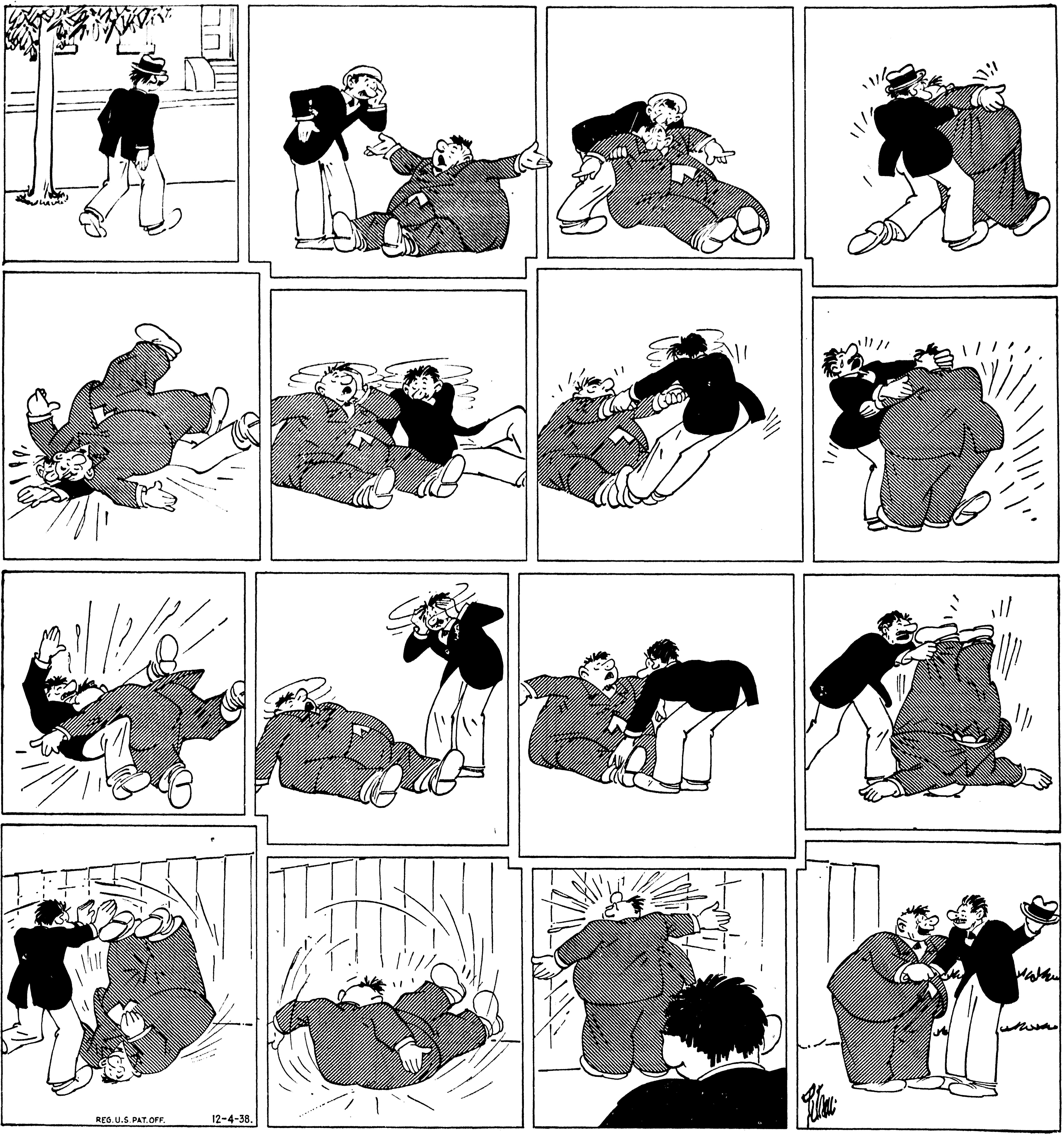
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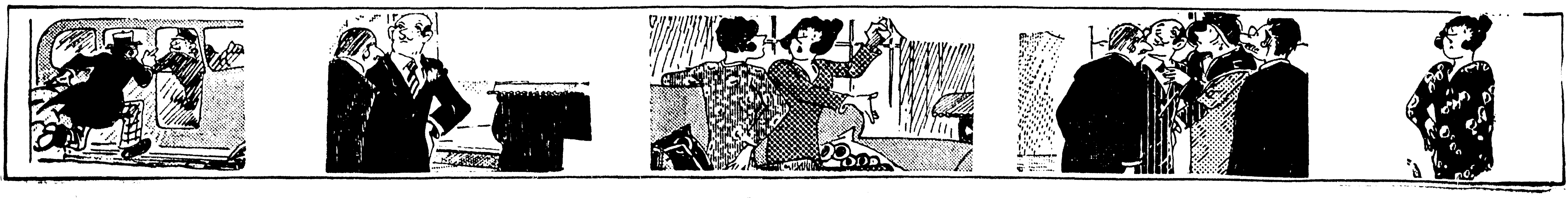

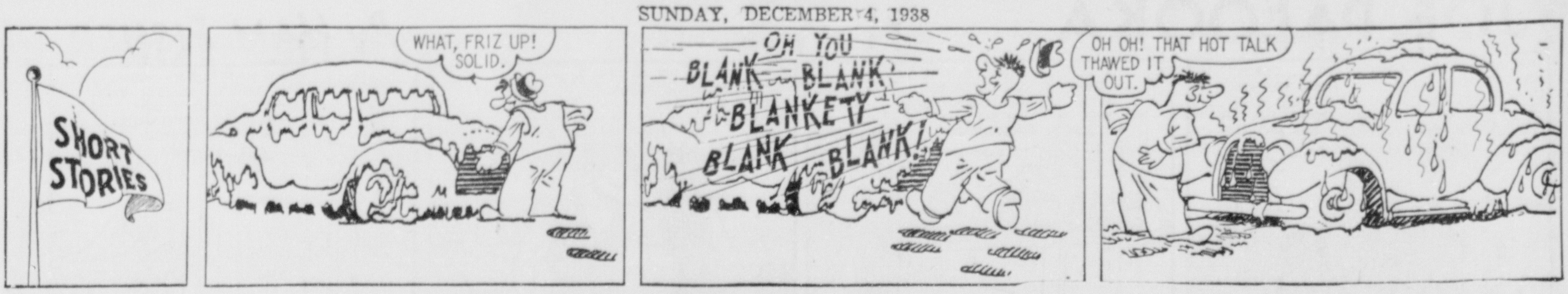
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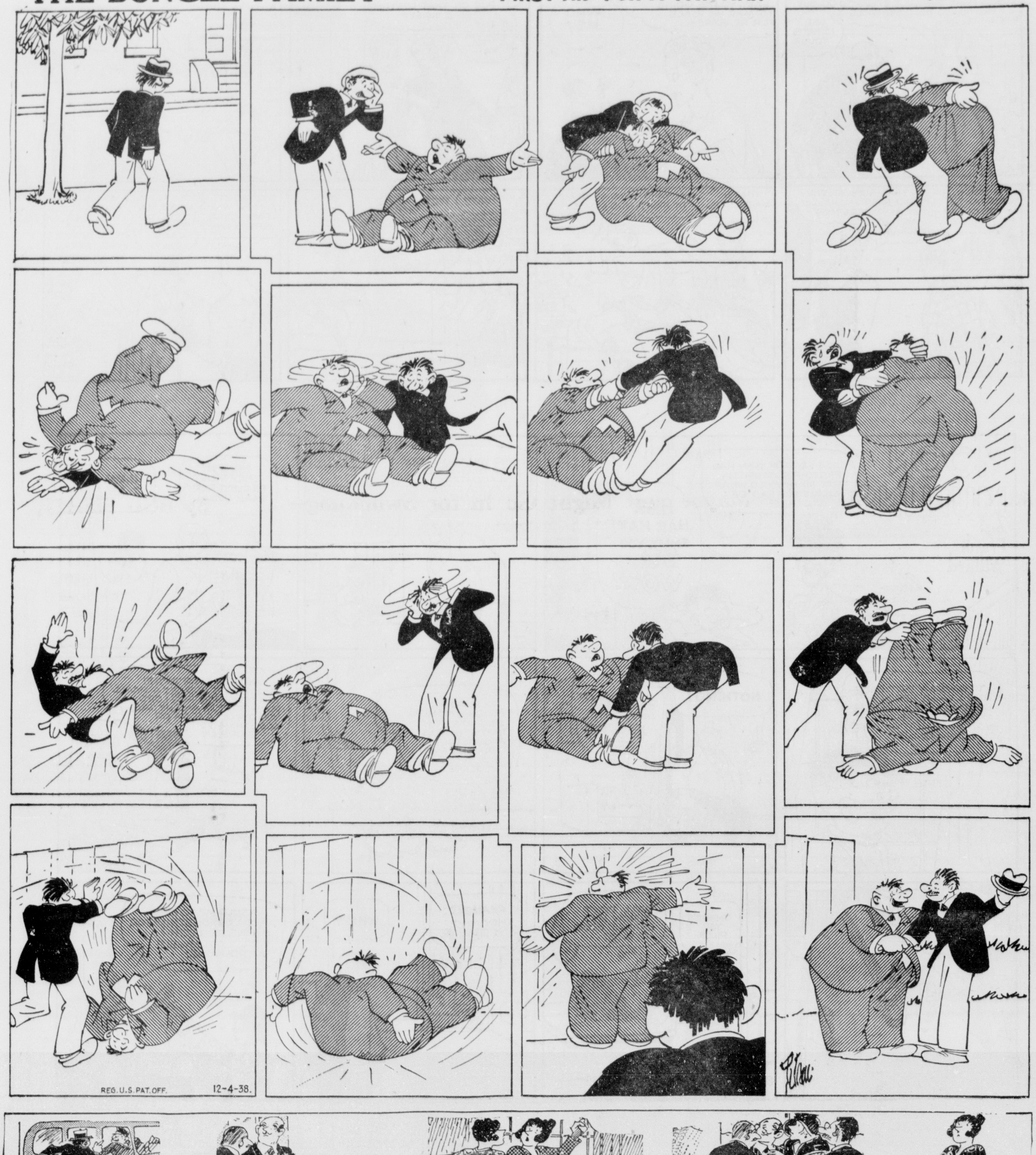
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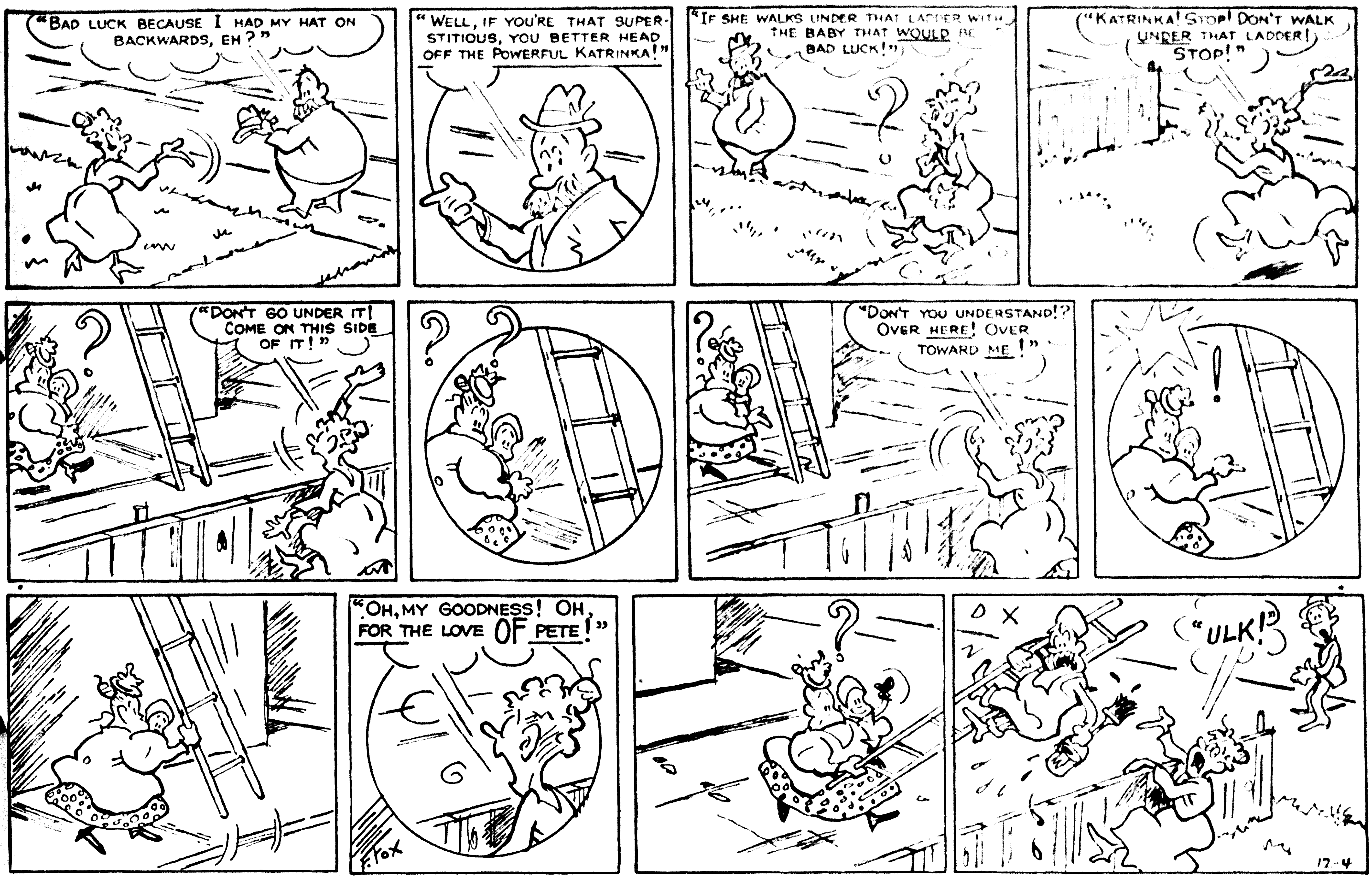
TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX


"BAD LUCK BECAUSE I HAD MY HAT ON BACKWARDS, EH?"
"WELL, IF YOU'RE THAT SUPERSTITIOUS, YOU BETTER HEAD OFF THE POWERFUL KATRINKA!"
"IF SHE WALKS UNDER THAT LADDER WITH THE BABY THAT WOULD BE BAD LUCK!"
?
"KATRINKA! STOP! DON'T WALK UNDER THAT LADDER! STOP!"
?
"DON'T GO UNDER IT! COME ON THIS SIDE OF IT!"
? ?
?
"DON'T YOU UNDERSTAND!? OVER HERE! OVER TOWARD ME!"
!
"OH, MY GOODNESS! OH, FOR THE LOVE OF PETE!"
F. FOX
?
"ULK!"
12-4

MUTT AND JEFF —Maybe Jeff Might Go In for Swimming— By BUD FISHER

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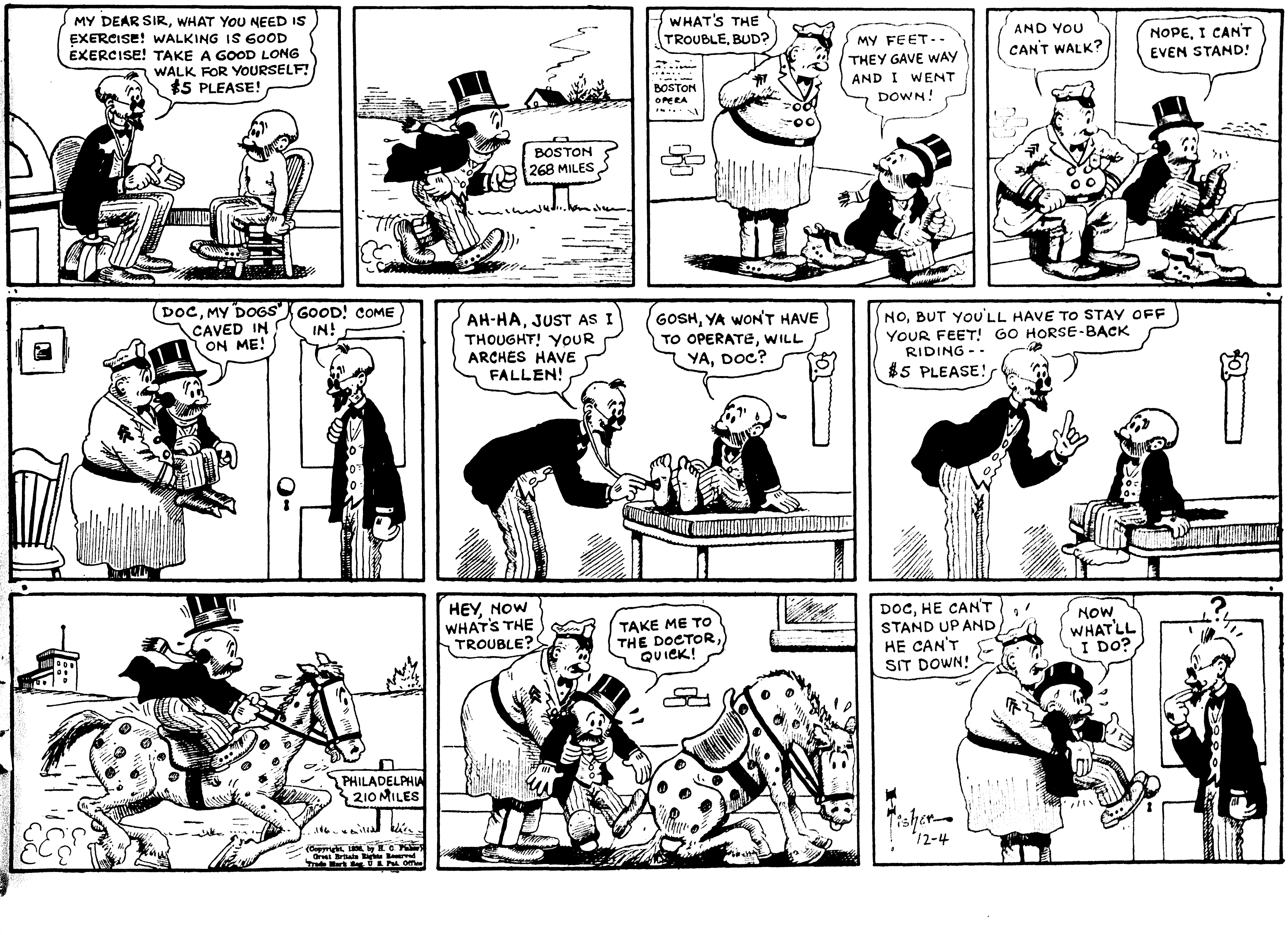
MY DEAR SIR, WHAT YOU NEED IS EXERCISE! WALKING IS GOOD EXERCISE! TAKE A GOOD LONG WALK FOR YOURSELF! $5 PLEASE!
BOSTON 268 MILES
WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, BUD?
BOSTON OPERA
MY FEET-- THEY GAVE WAY AND I WENT DOWN!
AND YOU CAN'T WALK?
NOPE, I CAN'T EVEN STAND!
DOC, MY "DOGS" CAVED IN ON ME!
GOOD! COME IN!
AH-HA, JUST AS I THOUGHT! YOUR ARCHES HAVE FALLEN!
GOSH, YA WON'T HAVE TO OPERATE, WILL YA, DOC?
NO, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO STAY OFF YOUR FEET! GO HORSE-BACK RIDING-- $5 PLEASE!
PHILADELPHIA 210 MILES
HEY, NOW WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?
TAKE ME TO THE DOCTOR, QUICK!
DOC, HE CAN'T STAND UP AND HE CAN'T SIT DOWN!
NOW WHAT'LL I DO?
?
Fisher 12-4

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TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

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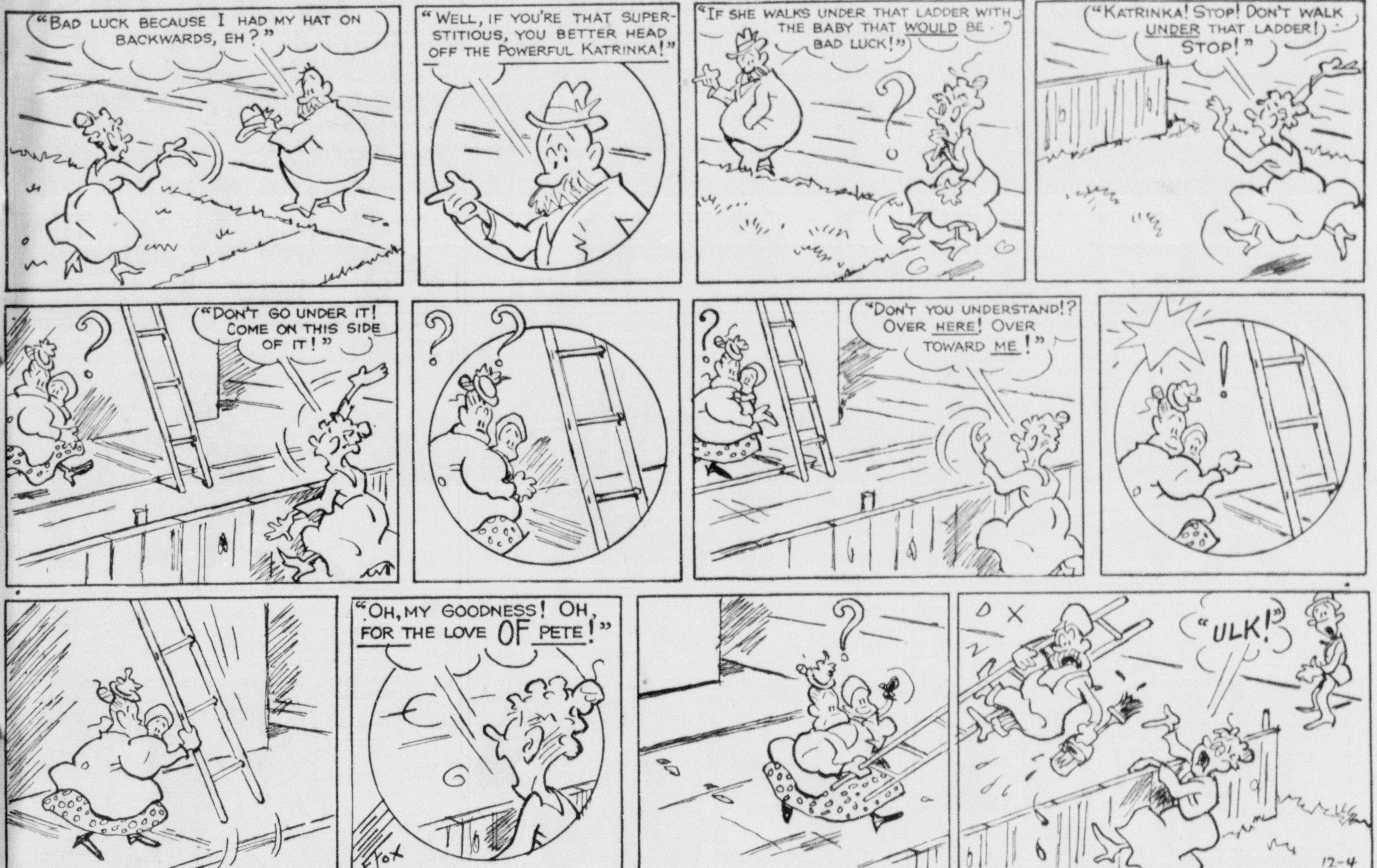
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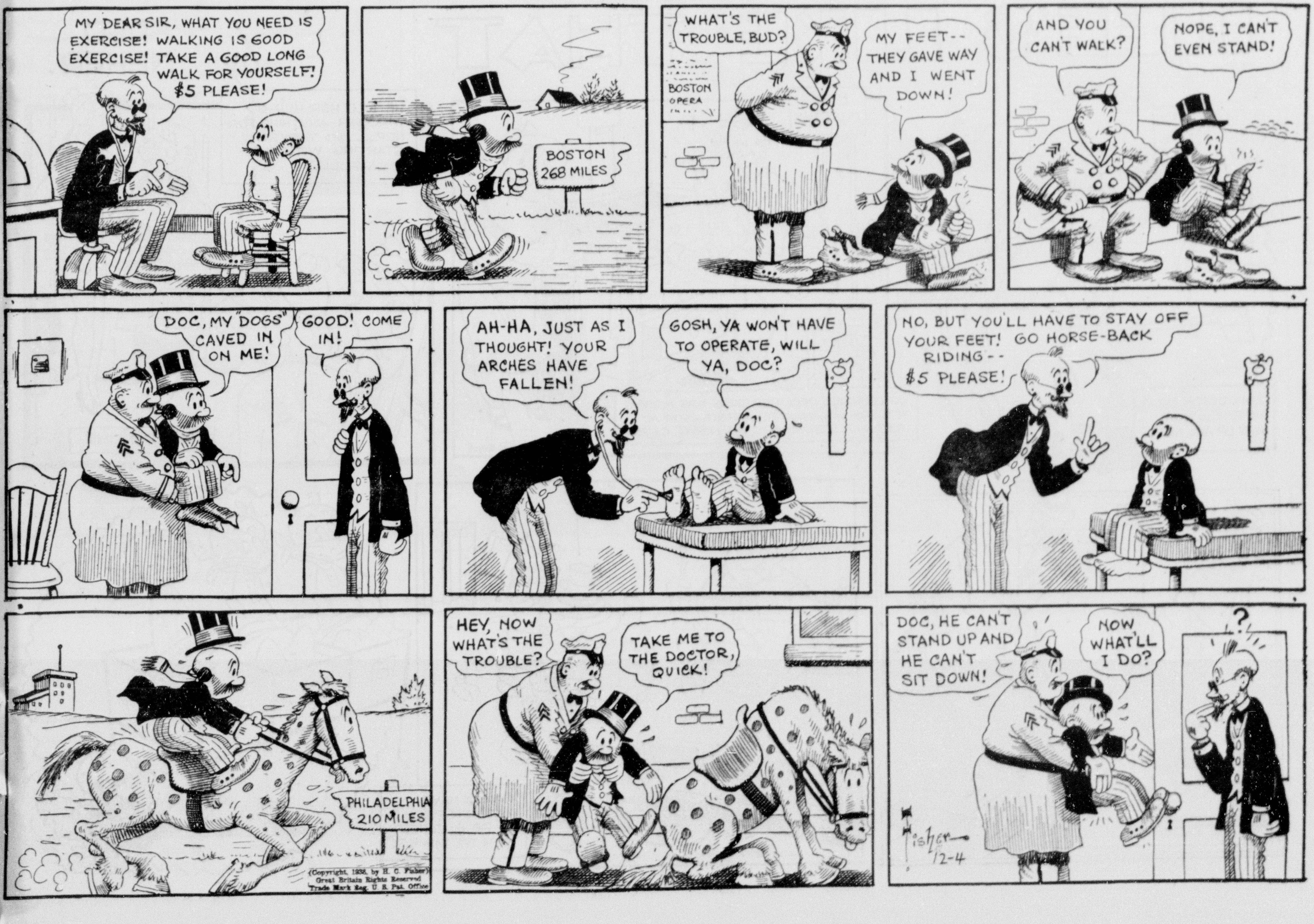
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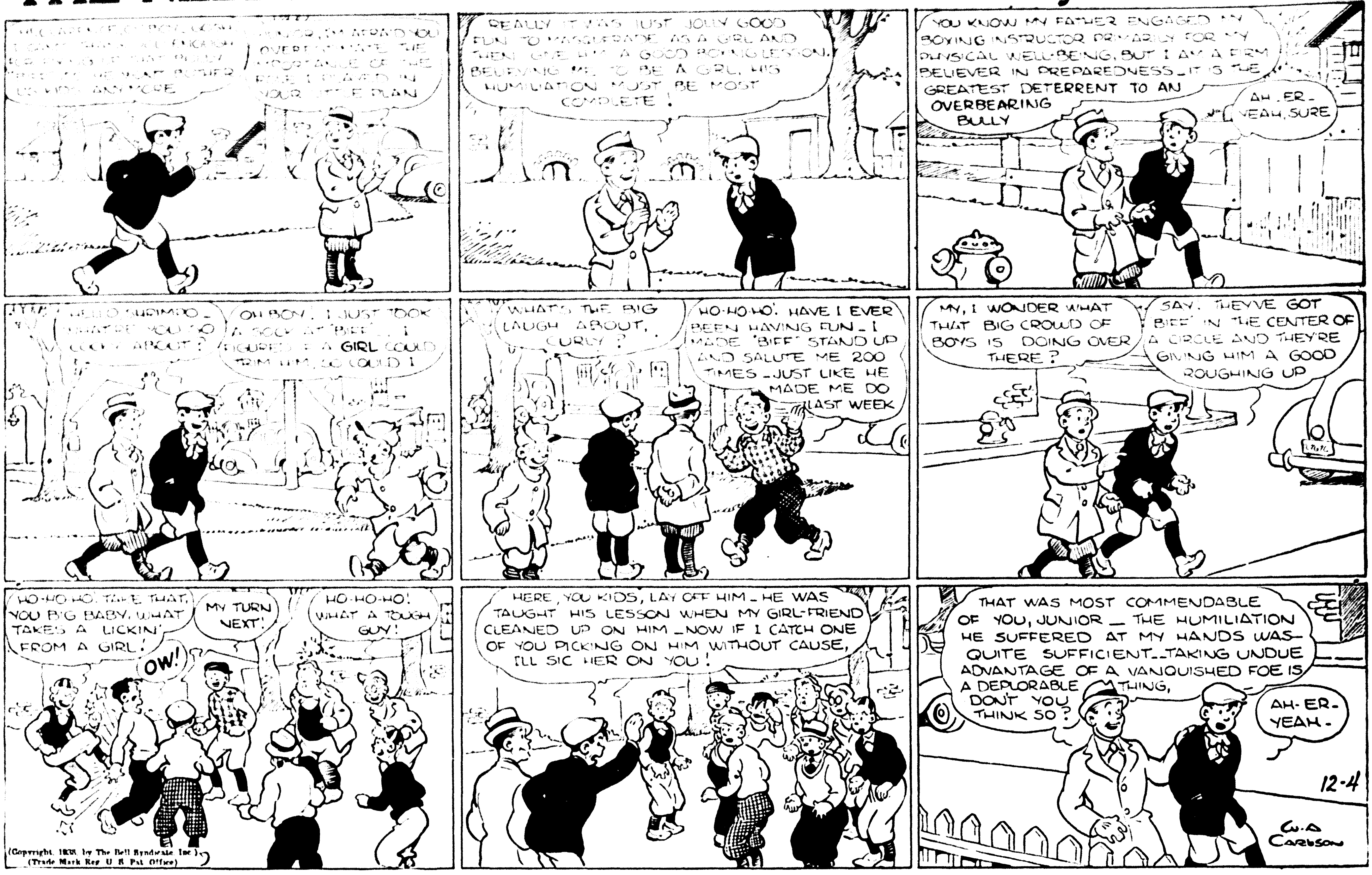
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1938

THE NEBBS ◆ Clarence Counsels ◆ By SOL HESS


WELL CLARENCE, OLD BOY, GOSH I CAN'T THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR FIXING IT THAT BULLY "BIFF" SO HE WON'T BOTHER US KIDS ANYMORE
JUNIOR, I'M AFRAID YOU OVERESTIMATE THE IMPORTANCE OF THE ROLE I PLAYED IN YOUR LITTLE PLAN
REALLY IT WAS JUST JOLLY GOOD FUN TO MASQUERADE AS A GIRL AND THEN GIVE HIM A GOOD BOXING LESSON. BELIEVING ME TO BE A GIRL, HIS HUMILIATION MUST BE MOST COMPLETE!
YOU KNOW MY FATHER ENGAGED MY BOXING INSTRUCTOR PRIMARILY FOR MY PHYSICAL WELL-BEING, BUT I AM A FIRM BELIEVER IN PREPAREDNESS – IT IS THE GREATEST DETERRENT TO AN OVERBEARING BULLY
AH – ER – YEAH, SURE
HELLO SHRIMPO – WHAT'RE YOU SO COCKY ABOUT?
OH BOY! I JUST TOOK A SOCK AT "BIFF" – I FIGURED IF A GIRL COULD TRIM HIM, SO COULD I
WHAT'S THE BIG LAUGH ABOUT, CURLY?
HO-HO-HO! HAVE I EVER BEEN HAVING FUN – I MADE "BIFF" STAND UP AND SALUTE ME 200 TIMES – JUST LIKE HE MADE ME DO LAST WEEK
MY, I WONDER WHAT THAT BIG CROWD OF BOYS IS DOING OVER THERE?
SAY! THEY'VE GOT "BIFF" IN THE CENTER OF A CIRCLE AND THEY'RE GIVING HIM A GOOD ROUGHING UP
HO-HO-HO. TAKE THAT, YOU BIG BABY, WHAT TAKES A LICKIN' FROM A GIRL!
OW!
MY TURN NEXT!
HO-HO-HO! WHAT A TOUGH GUY!
HERE, YOU KIDS, LAY OFF HIM – HE WAS TAUGHT HIS LESSON WHEN MY GIRL-FRIEND CLEANED UP ON HIM – NOW IF I CATCH ONE OF YOU PICKING ON HIM WITHOUT CAUSE, I'LL SIC HER ON YOU!
THAT WAS MOST COMMENDABLE OF YOU, JUNIOR – THE HUMILIATION HE SUFFERED AT MY HANDS WAS QUITE SUFFICIENT – TAKING UNDUE ADVANTAGE OF A VANQUISHED FOE IS A DEPLORABLE THING, DON'T YOU THINK SO?
AH – ER – YEAH –
12-4
W. A. CARLSON

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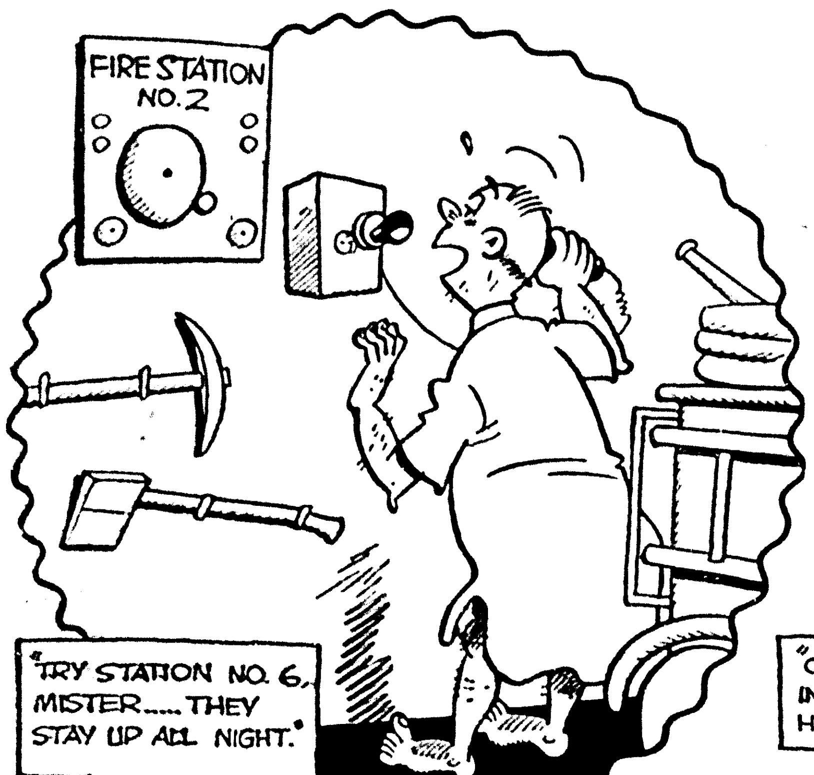
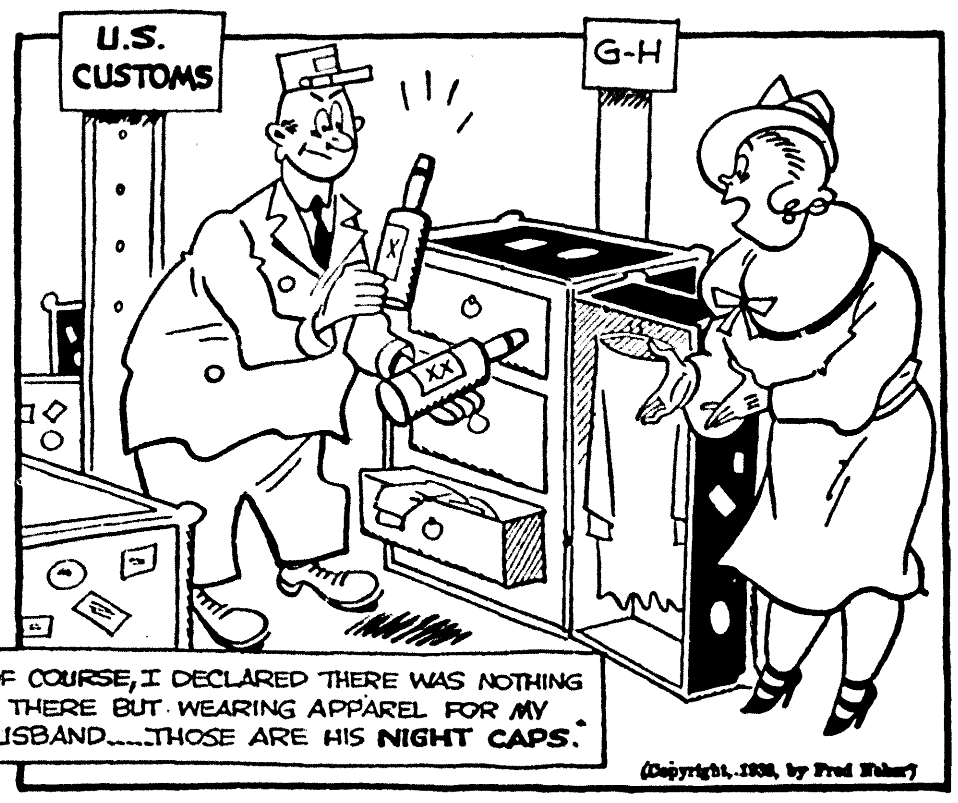
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1938

LIFE'S LIKE THAT by FRED NEHER.


FIRE STATION NO. 2

"TRY STATION NO. 6, MISTER..... THEY STAY UP ALL NIGHT."


U.S. CUSTOMS
G-H
X
XX

"OF COURSE, I DECLARED THERE WAS NOTHING IN THERE BUT WEARING APPAREL FOR MY HUSBAND..... THOSE ARE HIS **NIGHT CAPS**."

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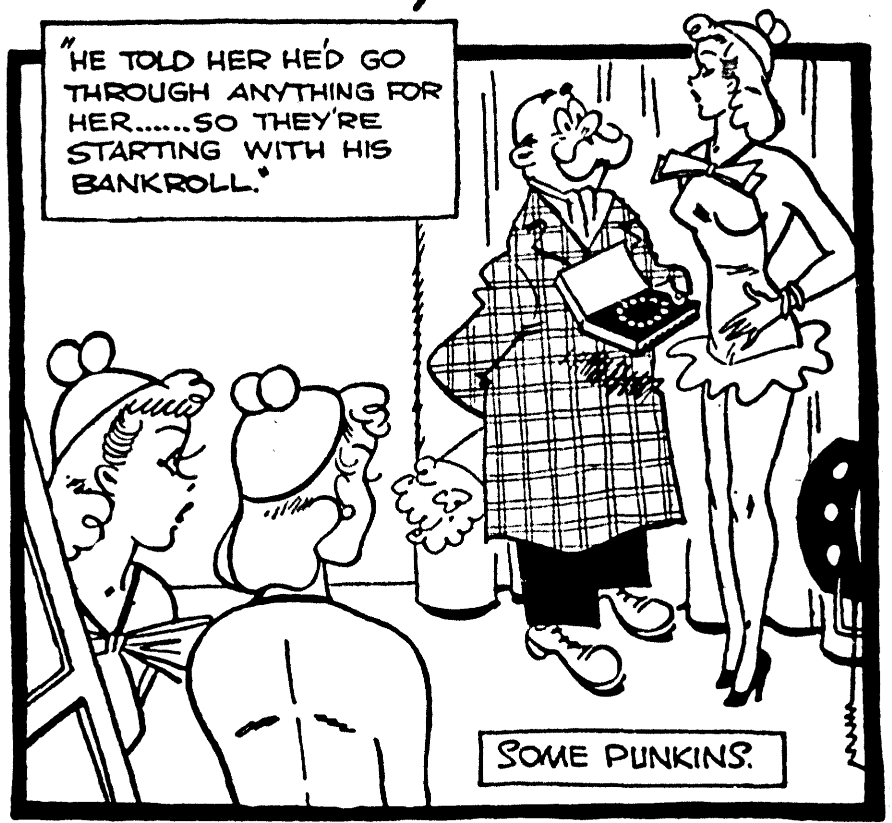

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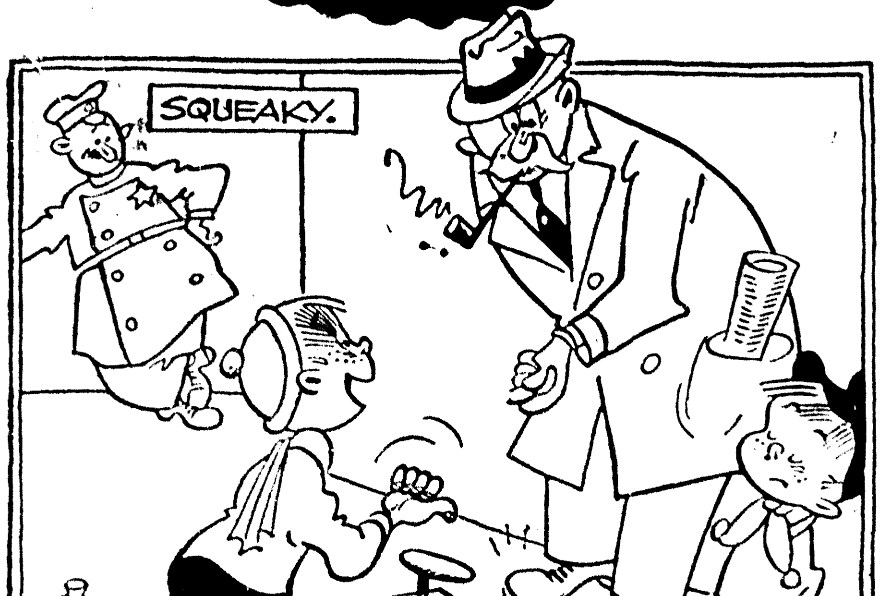
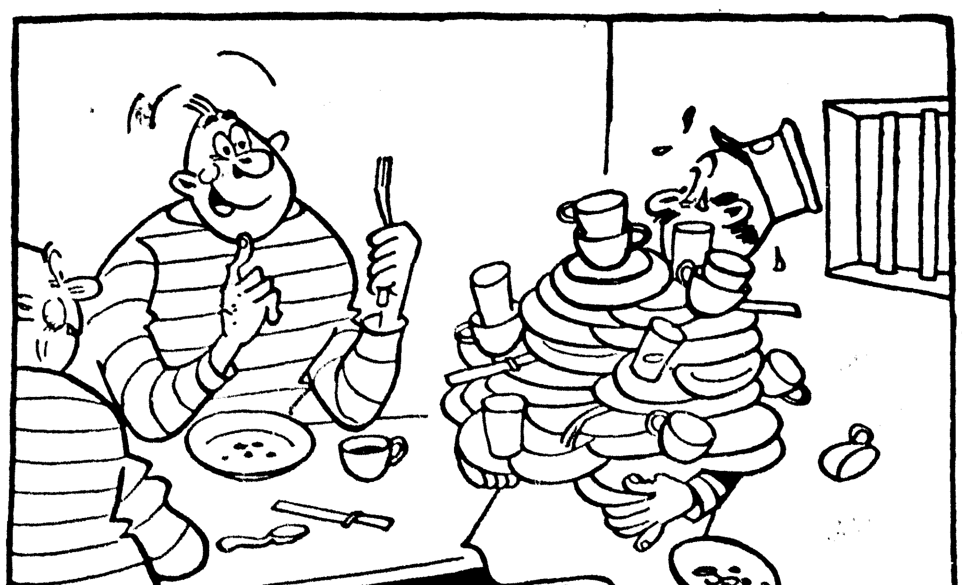
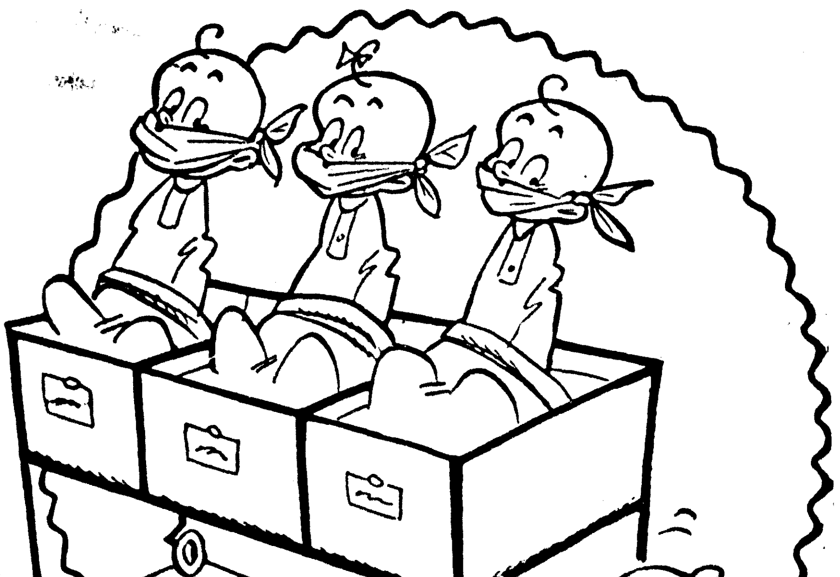
SOME PUNKINS.


SQUEAKY.
5¢ SHINE

"PAY THE CASHIER, PLEASE!"


FRED NEHER DEC 4

"CAN I HAVE ANOTHER PIECE OF PIE IF I HELP WITH THE DISHES?"



THE NEBBS

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Clarence Counsels

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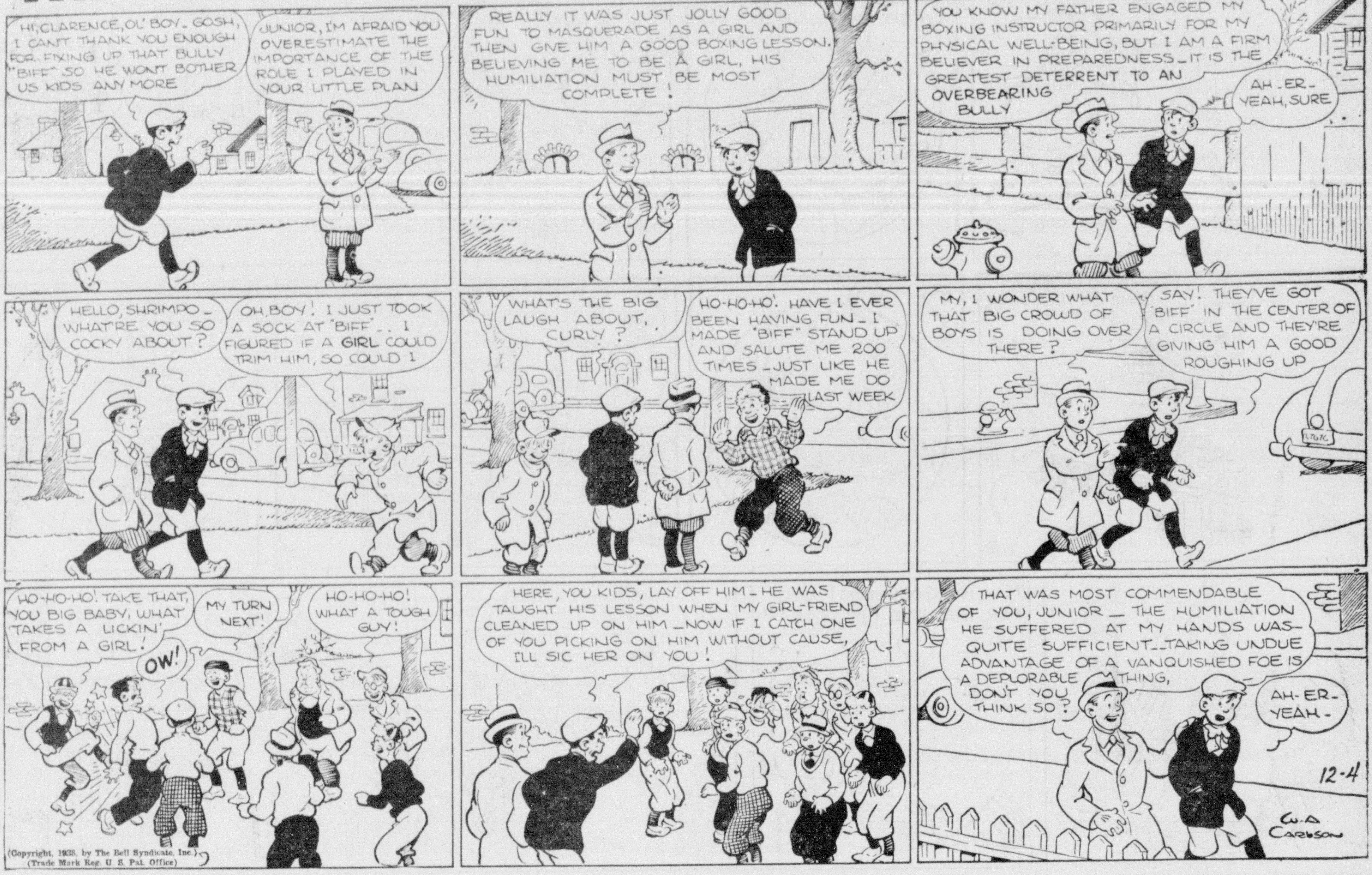
By SOL HESS


HI, CLARENCE, OL' BOY_GOSH, I CAN'T THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR FIXING UP THAT BULLY "BIFF" SO HE WON'T BOTHER US KIDS ANY MORE
JUNIOR, I'M AFRAID YOU OVERESTIMATE THE IMPORTANCE OF THE ROLE I PLAYED IN YOUR LITTLE PLAN
REALLY IT WAS JUST JOLLY GOOD FUN TO MASQUERADE AS A GIRL AND THEN GIVE HIM A GOOD BOXING LESSON. BELIEVING ME TO BE A GIRL, HIS HUMILIATION MUST BE MOST COMPLETE!
YOU KNOW MY FATHER ENGAGED MY BOXING INSTRUCTOR PRIMARILY FOR MY PHYSICAL WELL-BEING, BUT I AM A FIRM BELIEVER IN PREPAREDNESS_IT IS THE GREATEST DETERRENT TO AN OVERBEARING BULLY
AH_ER_ YEAH, SURE
HELLO, SHRIMPO_ WHAT'RE YOU SO COCKY ABOUT?
OH, BOY! I JUST TOOK A SOCK AT "BIFF".. I FIGURED IF A **GIRL** COULD TRIM HIM, SO COULD I
WHAT'S THE BIG LAUGH ABOUT, CURLY?
HO-HO-HO! HAVE I EVER BEEN HAVING FUN_I MADE "BIFF" STAND UP AND SALUTE ME 200 TIMES_JUST LIKE HE MADE ME DO LAST WEEK
MY, I WONDER WHAT THAT BIG CROWD OF BOYS IS DOING OVER THERE?
SAY! THEY'VE GOT "BIFF" IN THE CENTER OF A CIRCLE AND THEY'RE GIVING HIM A GOOD ROUGHING UP
HO-HO-HO! TAKE THAT, YOU BIG BABY, WHAT TAKES A LICKIN' FROM A GIRL!
OW!
MY TURN NEXT!
HO-HO-HO! WHAT A TOUGH GUY!
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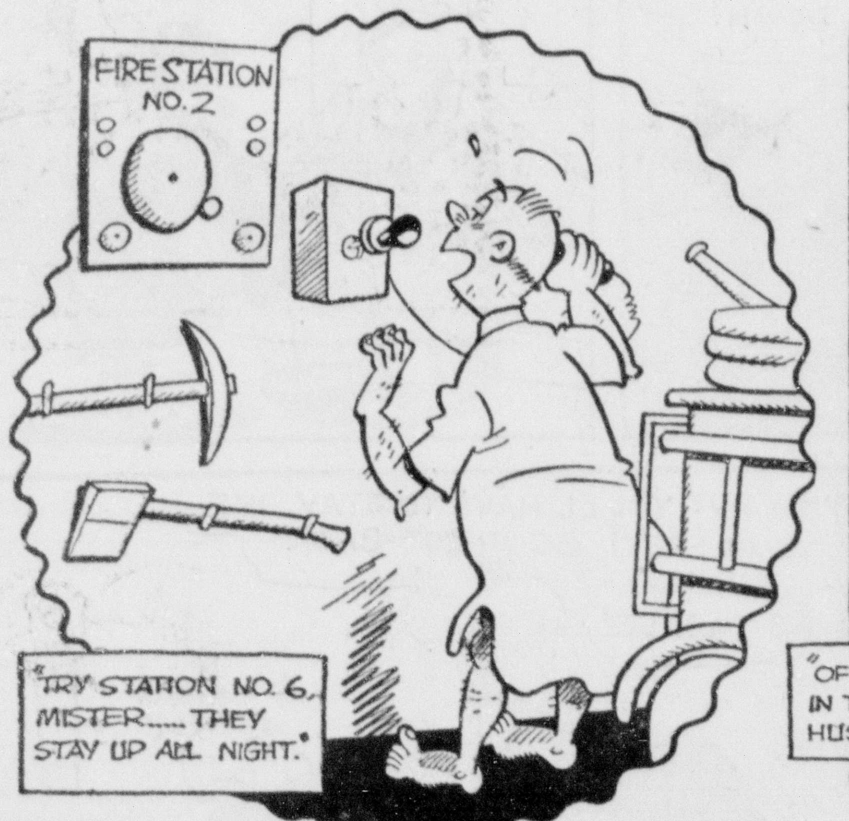
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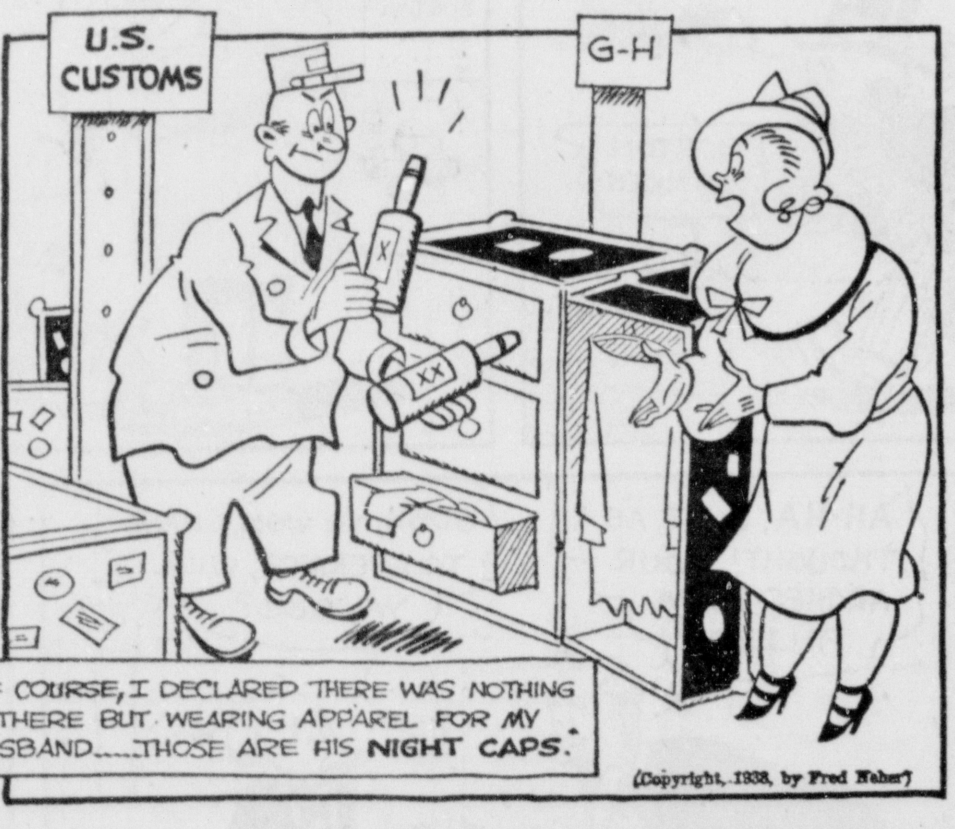
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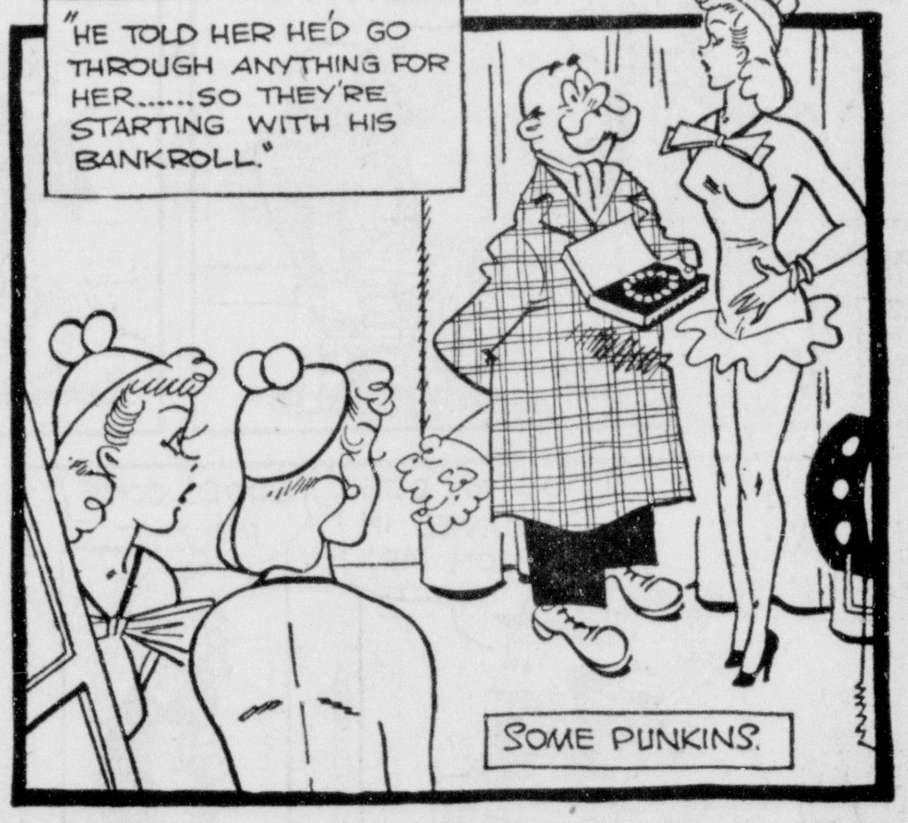

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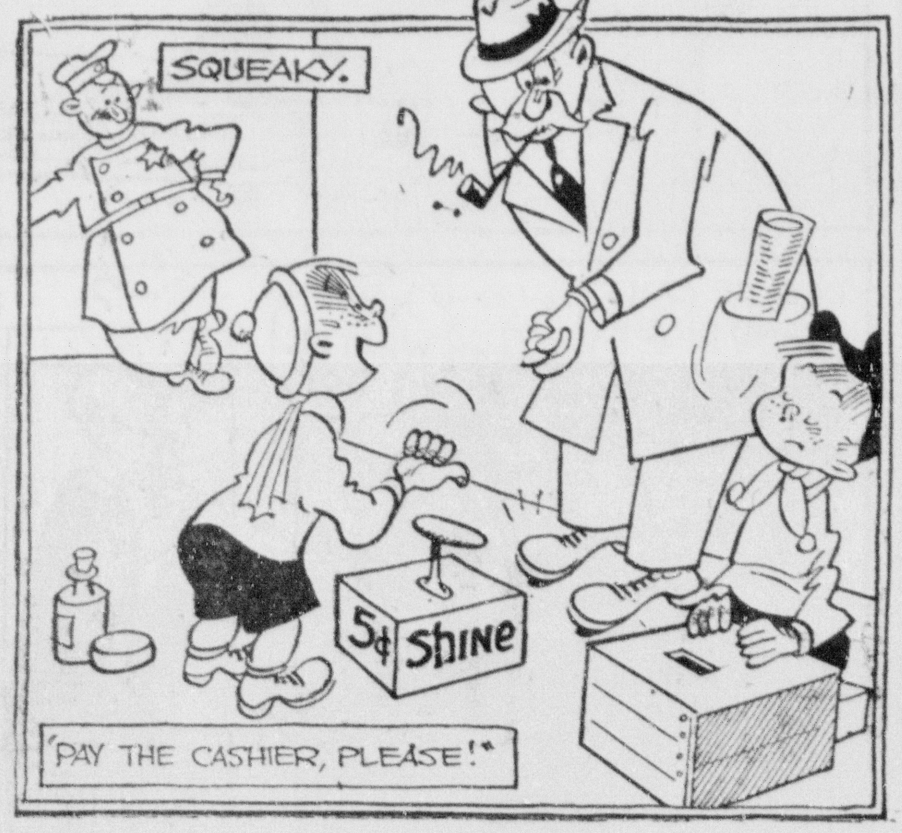
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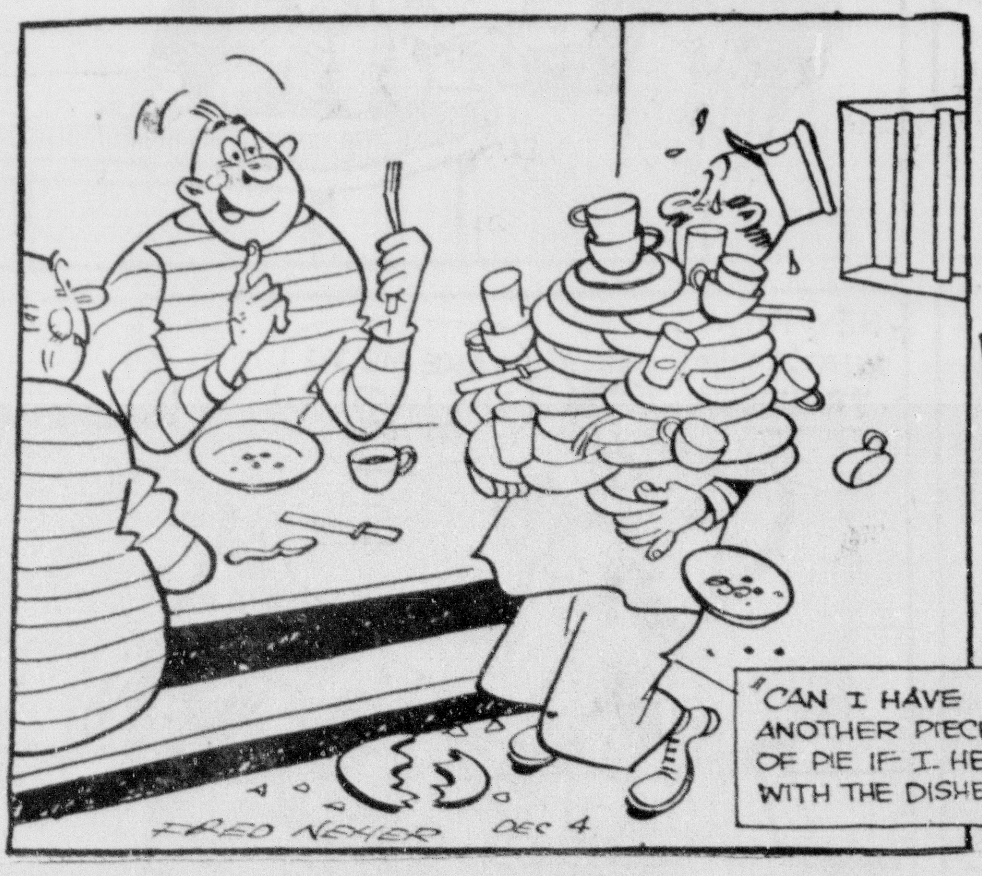
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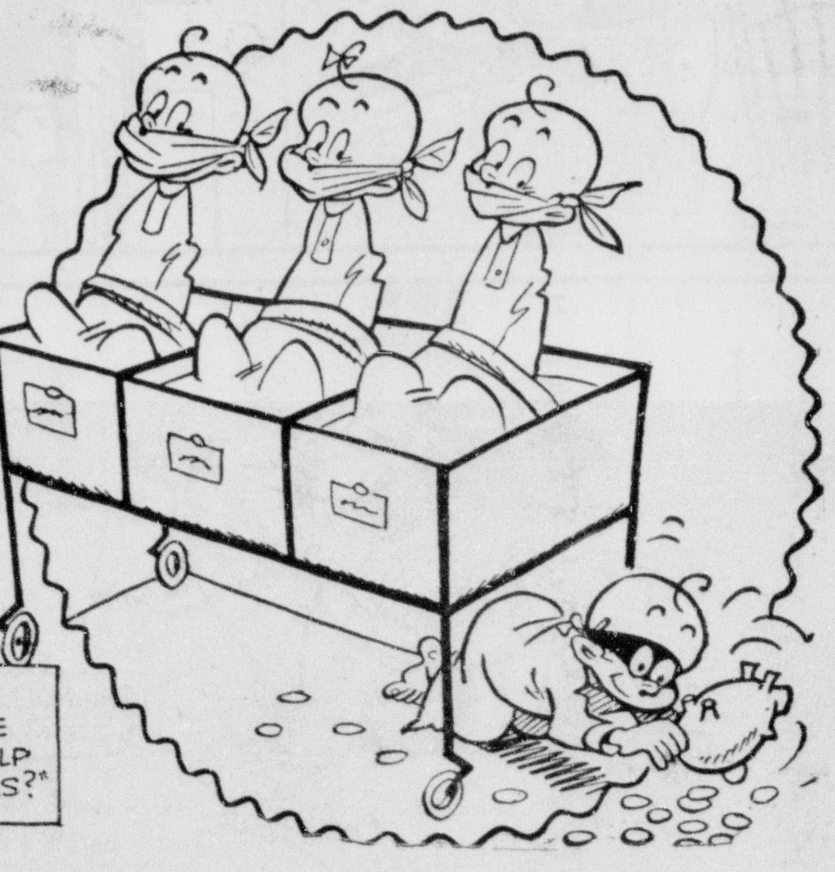
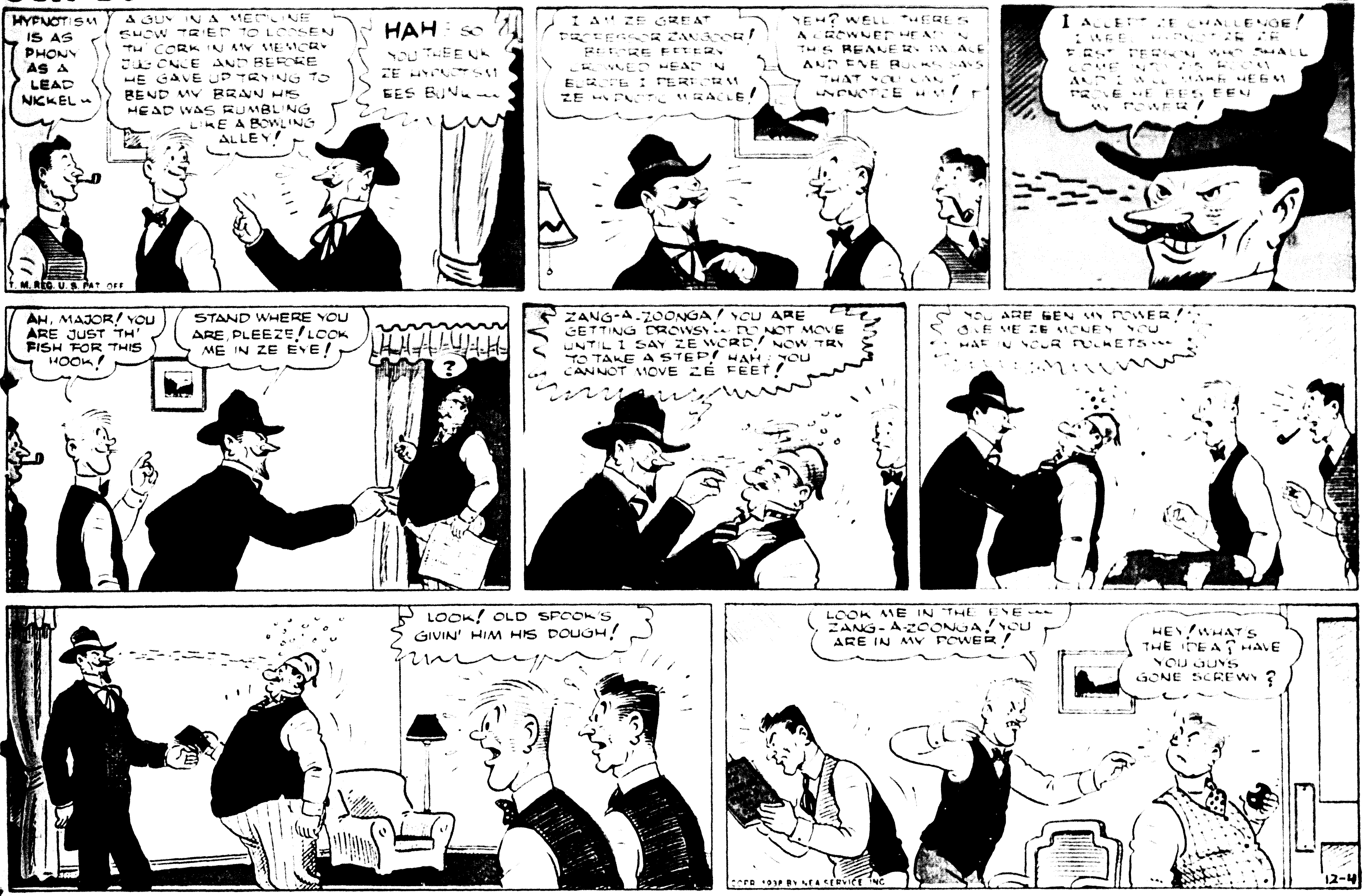


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE


HYPNOTISM IS AS PHONY AS A LEAD NICKEL--
A GUY IN A MEDICINE SHOW TRIED TO LOOSEN TH' CORK IN MY MEMORY JUG ONCE AND BEFORE HE GAVE UP TRYING TO BEND MY BRAIN HIS HEAD WAS RUMBLING LIKE A BOWLING ALLEY!
HAH! SO YOU THEENK ZE HYPNOTISM EES BUNK---
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
I AM ZE GREAT PROFESSOR ZANGOOR! BEFORE EFFERY CROWNED HEAD IN EUROPE I PERFORM ZE HYPNOTIC MIRACLE!
YEH? WELL THERE'S A CROWNED HEAD IN THIS BEANERY PALACE AND FIVE BUCKS SAYS THAT YOU CAN'T HYPNOTIZE HIM!
I ACCEPT ZE CHALLENGE! I WEEL HYPNOTIZE ZE FIRST PERSON WHO SHALL COME INTO ZIS ROOM AND I WILL MAKE HEEM PROVE HE EES EEN MY POWER!
AH, MAJOR! YOU ARE JUST TH' FISH FOR THIS HOOK!
STAND WHERE YOU ARE, PLEEZE! LOOK ME IN ZE EYE!
?
ZANG-A-ZOONGA! YOU ARE GETTING DROWSY--- DO NOT MOVE UNTIL I SAY ZE WORD! NOW TRY TO TAKE A STEP! HAH! YOU CANNOT MOVE ZE FEET!
YOU ARE EEN MY POWER! GIVE ME ZE MONEY YOU HAF IN YOUR POCKETS---
LOOK! OLD SPOOK'S GIVIN' HIM HIS DOUGH!
LOOK ME IN THE EYE--- ZANG-A-ZOONGA! YOU ARE IN MY POWER!
HEY! WHAT'S THE IDEA? HAVE YOU GUYS GONE SCREWY?
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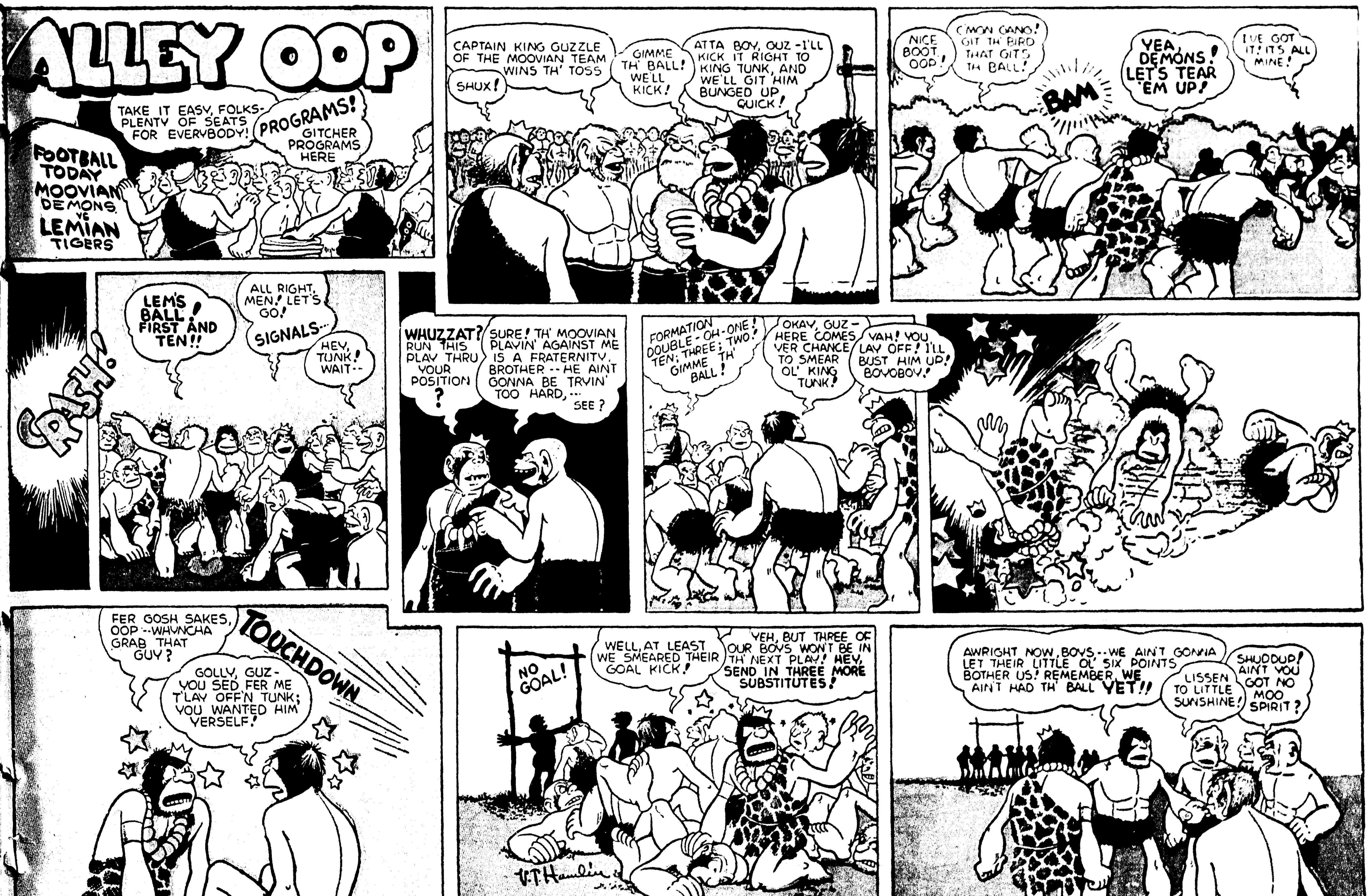
12-4


ALLEY OOP
TAKE IT EASY, FOLKS-PLENTY OF SEATS FOR EVERYBODY!
PROGRAMS! GITCHER PROGRAMS HERE
FOOTBALL TODAY MOOVIAN DEMONS VS LEMIAN TIGERS
CAPTAIN KING GUZZLE OF THE MOOVIAN TEAM WINS TH' TOSS
SHUX!
GIMME TH' BALL! WE'LL KICK!
ATTA BOY, GUZ-I'LL KICK IT RIGHT TO KING TUNK, AND WE'LL GIT HIM BUNGED UP QUICK!
NICE BOOT, OOP!
C'MON GANG! GIT TH' BIRD THAT GITS TH BALL!
BAM
YEA, DEMONS! LET'S TEAR 'EM UP!
I'VE GOT IT! IT'S ALL MINE!
CRASH!
LEM'S BALL! FIRST AND TEN!!
ALL RIGHT, MEN! LET'S GO!
SIGNALS---
HEY, TUNK! WAIT--
WHUZZAT? RUN THIS PLAY THRU YOUR POSITION?
SURE! TH' MOOVIAN PLAYIN' AGAINST ME IS A FRATERNITY BROTHER--HE AINT GONNA BE TRYIN' TOO HARD,--- SEE?
FORMATION DOUBLE-OH-ONE! TEN; THREE; TWO! GIMME TH' BALL!
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YAH! YOU LAY OFF! I'LL BUST HIM UP! BOYOBOY!
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TOUCHDOWN
GOLLY, GUZ-YOU SED FER ME T'LAY OFF'N TUNK; YOU WANTED HIM YERSELF!
NO GOAL!
WELL, AT LEAST WE SMEARED THEIR GOAL KICK!
YEH, BUT THREE OF OUR BOYS WON'T BE IN TH' NEXT PLAY! HEY, SEND IN THREE MORE SUBSTITUTES!
V.T. Hamlin
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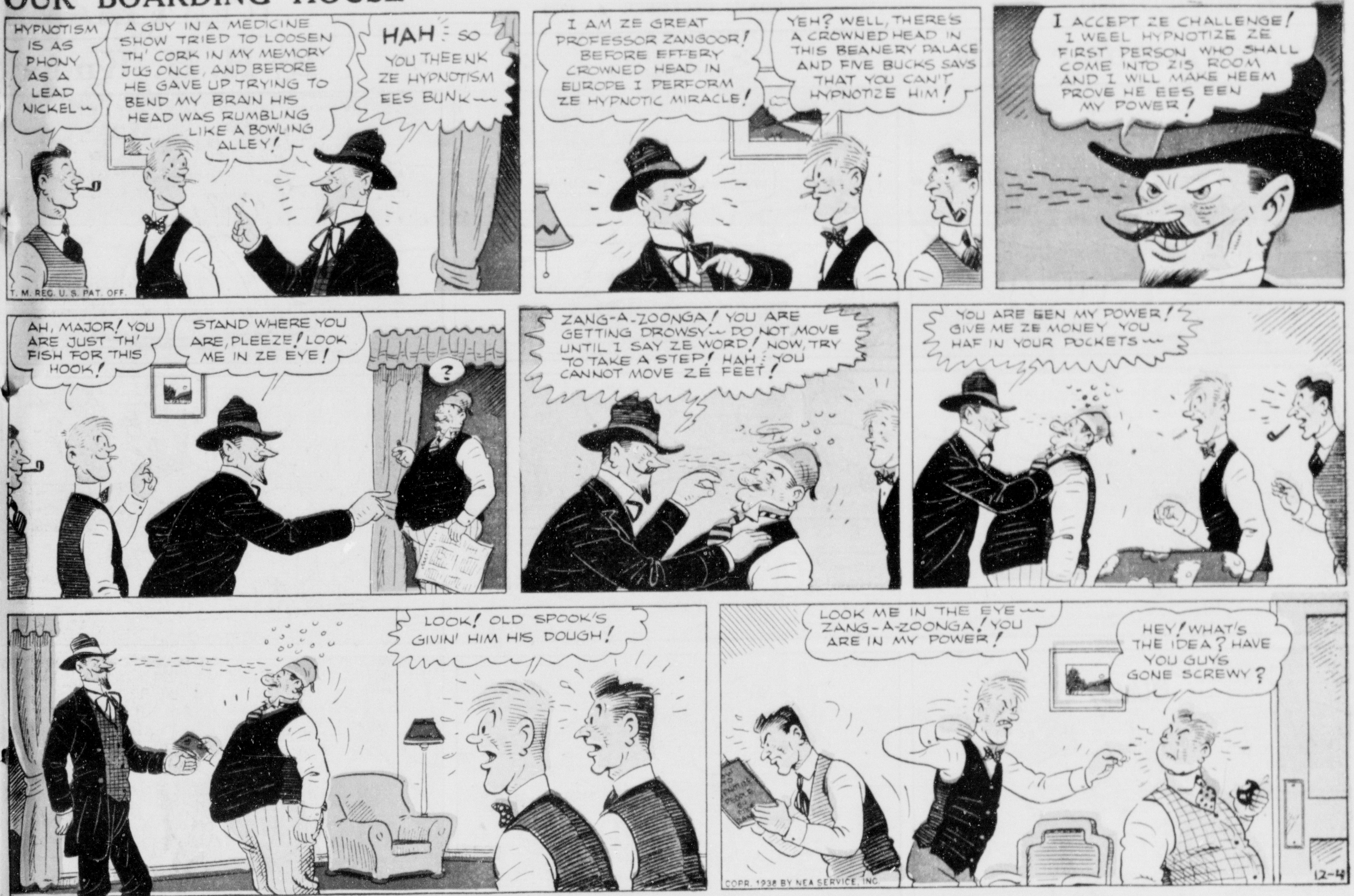
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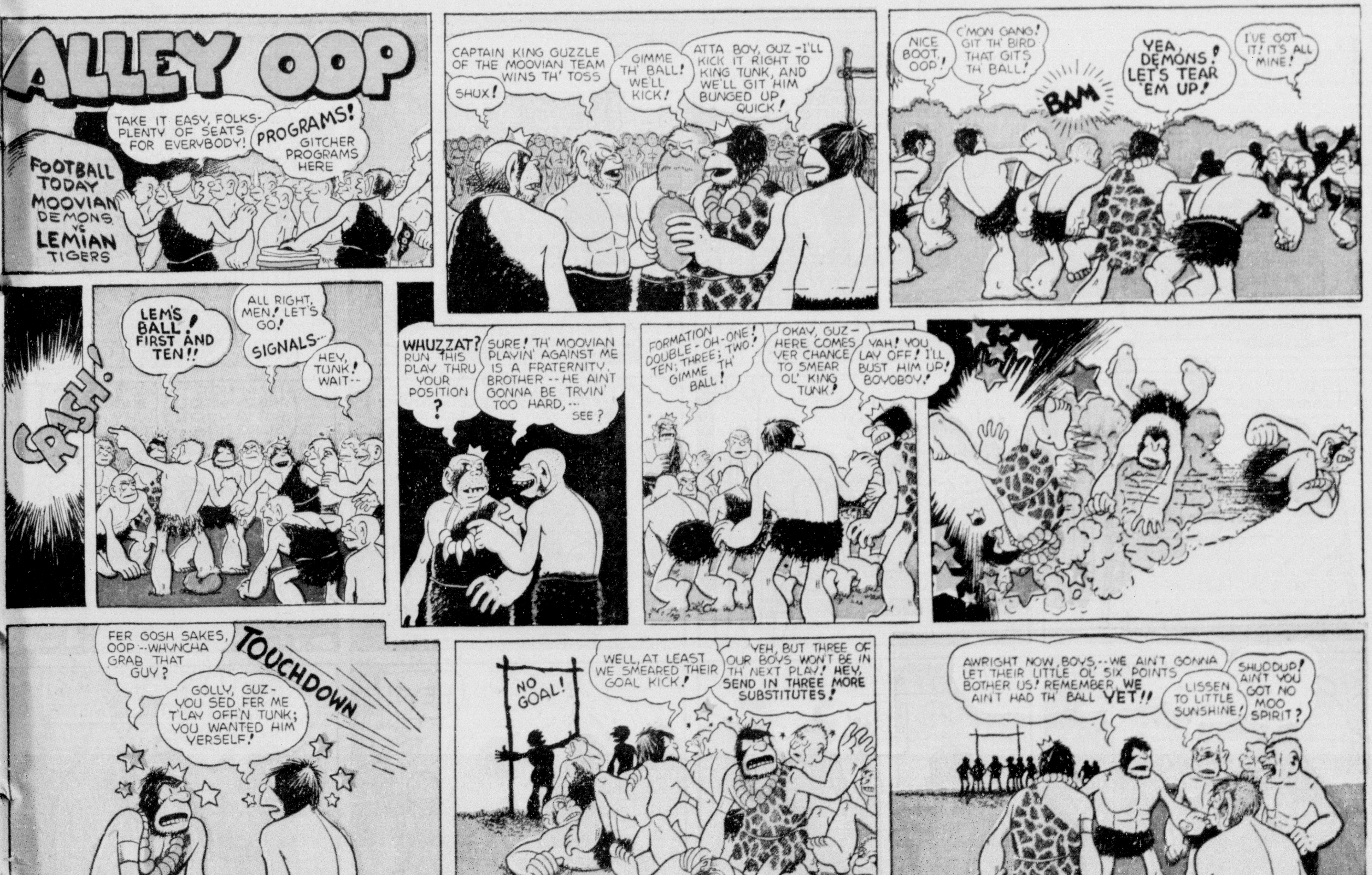
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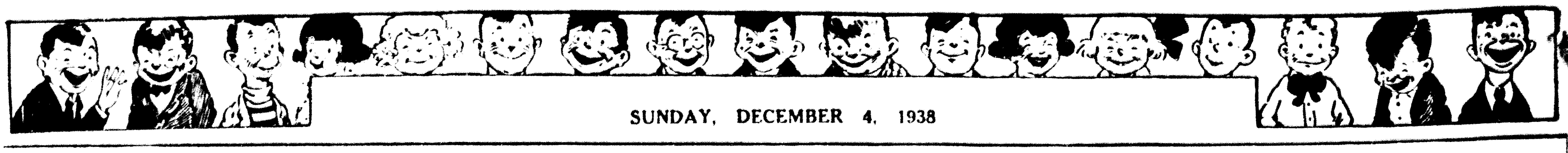
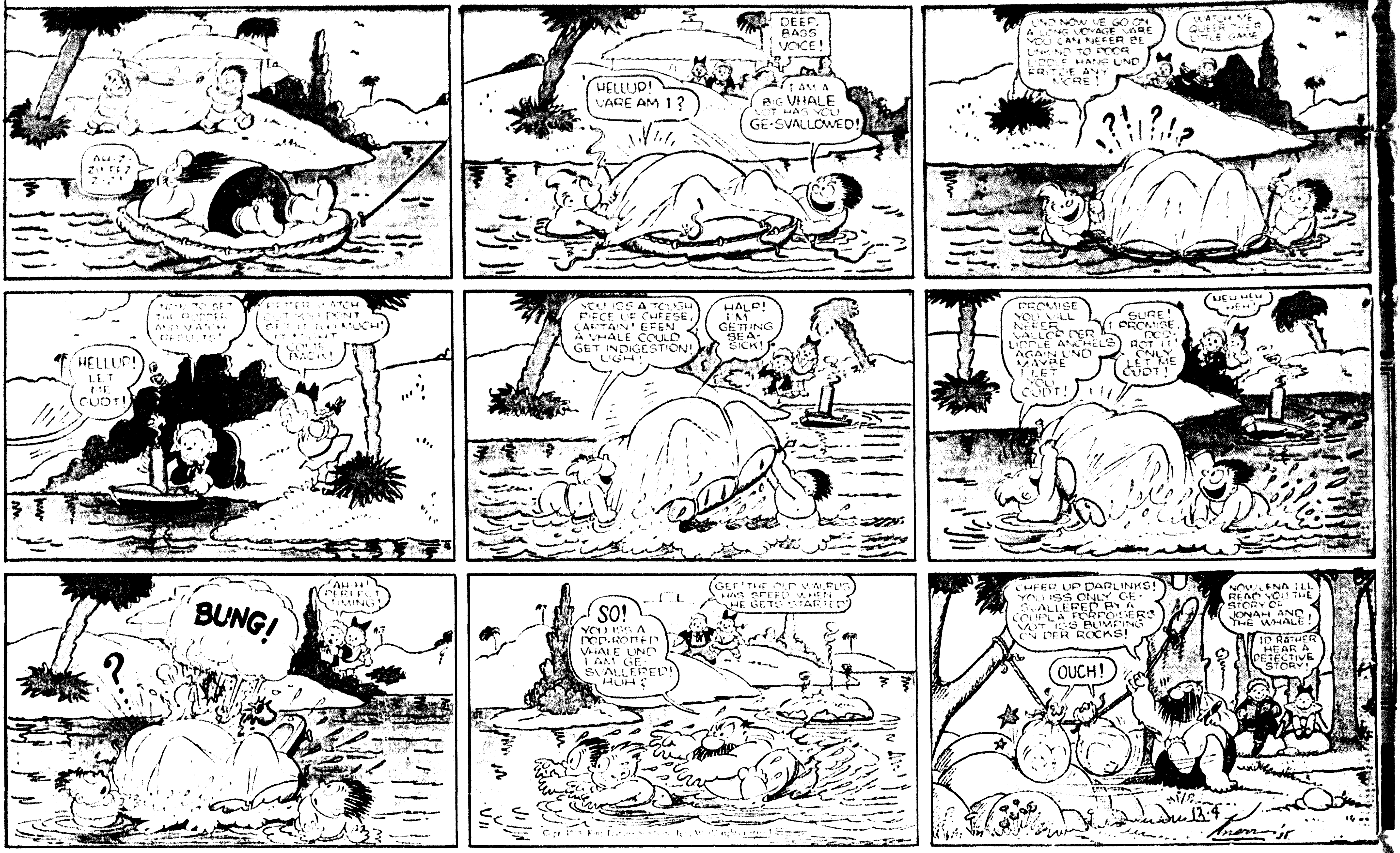


SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1938

Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

By H. H. Knerr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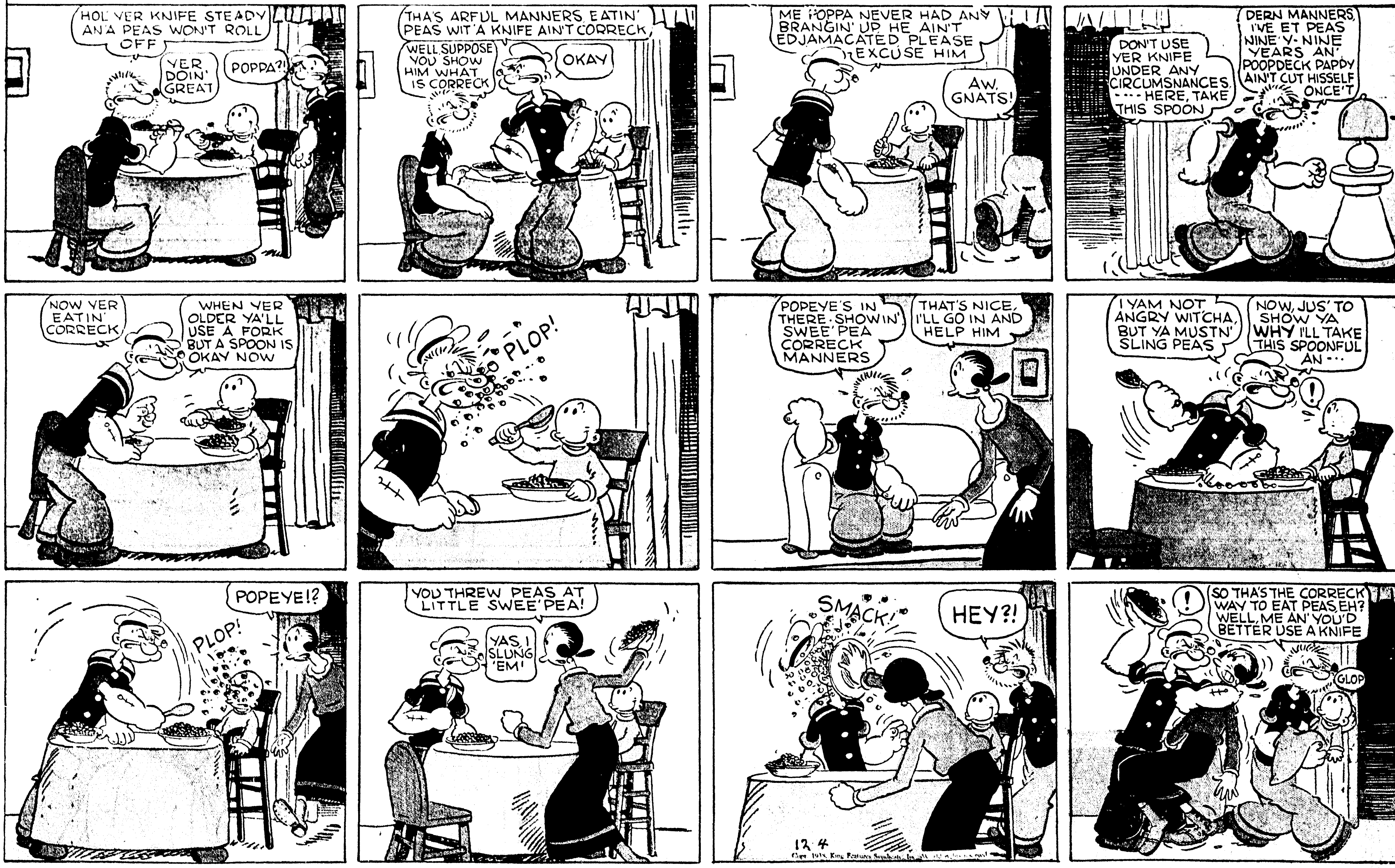
DEEP BASS VOICE!
HELLUP! VARE AM I?
I AM A BIG VHALE VOT HAS YOU GE-SVALLOWED!
UND NOW VE GO ON A LONG VOYAGE VARE YOU CAN NEFER BE UNKIND TO POOR LIDDLE HANS UND FRITZIE ANY MORE!
WATCH ME QUEER THEIR LITTLE GAME
?!!?!!?
NOW TO GET THE RUDDER AND WATCH RESULTS!
BETTER WATCH OUT YOU DON'T GET IT TOO MUCH! IT MIGHT COME BACK!
HELLUP! LET ME OUDT!
YOU ISS A TOUGH PIECE OF CHEESE, CAPTAIN! EFEN A VHALE COULD GET INDIGESTION! UGH!
HALP! I'M GETTING SEA-SICK!
PROMISE YOU VILL NEFER VALLOP DER LIDDLE ANCHELS AGAIN UND MAYBE I LET YOU OUDT!
SURE! I PROMISE, DOD-ROT IT! ONLY LET ME OUDT!
HEH HEH HEH!
BUNG!
AH-H! PERFECT TIMING!
?
SO! YOU ISS A DOD-ROTTED VHALE UND I AM GE-SVALLERED! HUH?
GEE! THE OLD WALRUS HAS SPEED WHEN HE GETS STARTED!
CHEER UP DARLINKS! YOU ISS ONLY GE-SVALLERED BY A COUPLA PORPOISERS VOT ISS BUMPING ON DER ROCKS!
OUCH!
NOW, LENA, I'LL READ YOU THE STORY OF JONAH AND THE WHALE!
I'D RATHER HEAR A DETECTIVE STORY!
12-4
Knerr '38

Popeye

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

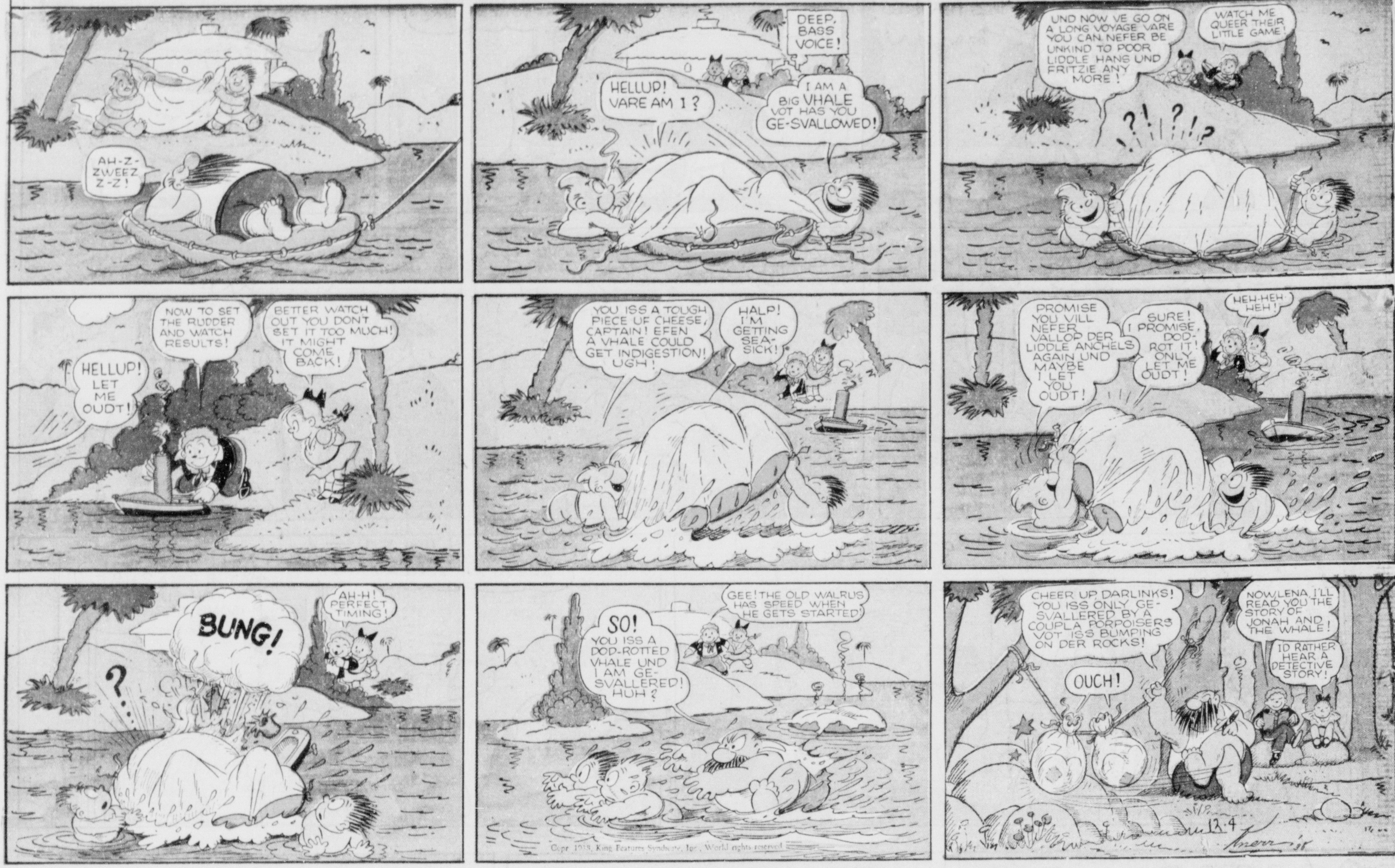

HOL' YER KNIFE STEADY AN' A PEAS WON'T ROLL OFF
YER DOIN' GREAT
POPPA?!
THA'S ARFUL MANNERS EATIN' PEAS WIT' A KNIFE AIN'T CORRECK
WELL SUPPOSE YOU SHOW HIM WHAT IS CORRECK
OKAY
ME POPPA NEVER HAD ANY BRANGIN' UP HE AIN'T EDJAMACATED PLEASE EXCUSE HIM
AW, GNATS!
DON'T USE YER KNIFE UNDER ANY CIRCUMSNANCES. ---- HERE, TAKE THIS SPOON
DERN MANNERS, I'VE ET PEAS NINE'Y-NINE YEARS AN' POOPDECK PAPPY AIN'T CUT HISSELF ONCE'T
NOW YER EATIN' CORRECK
WHEN YER OLDER YA'LL USE A FORK BUT A SPOON IS OKAY NOW
PLOP!
POPEYE'S IN THERE SHOWIN' SWEE' PEA CORRECK MANNERS
THAT'S NICE, I'LL GO IN AND HELP HIM
I YAM NOT ANGRY WITCHA, BUT YA MUSTN' SLING PEAS
NOW, JUS' TO SHOW YA WHY I'LL TAKE THIS SPOONFUL AN---
!
POPEYE!?
PLOP!
YOU THREW PEAS AT LITTLE SWEE' PEA!
YAS, I SLUNG 'EM!
SMACK!
HEY?!
12-4
!
SO THA'S THE CORRECK WAY TO EAT PEAS, EH? WELL, ME AN' YOU'D BETTER USE A KNIFE
GLOP

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1938

Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.

By H. H. Knerr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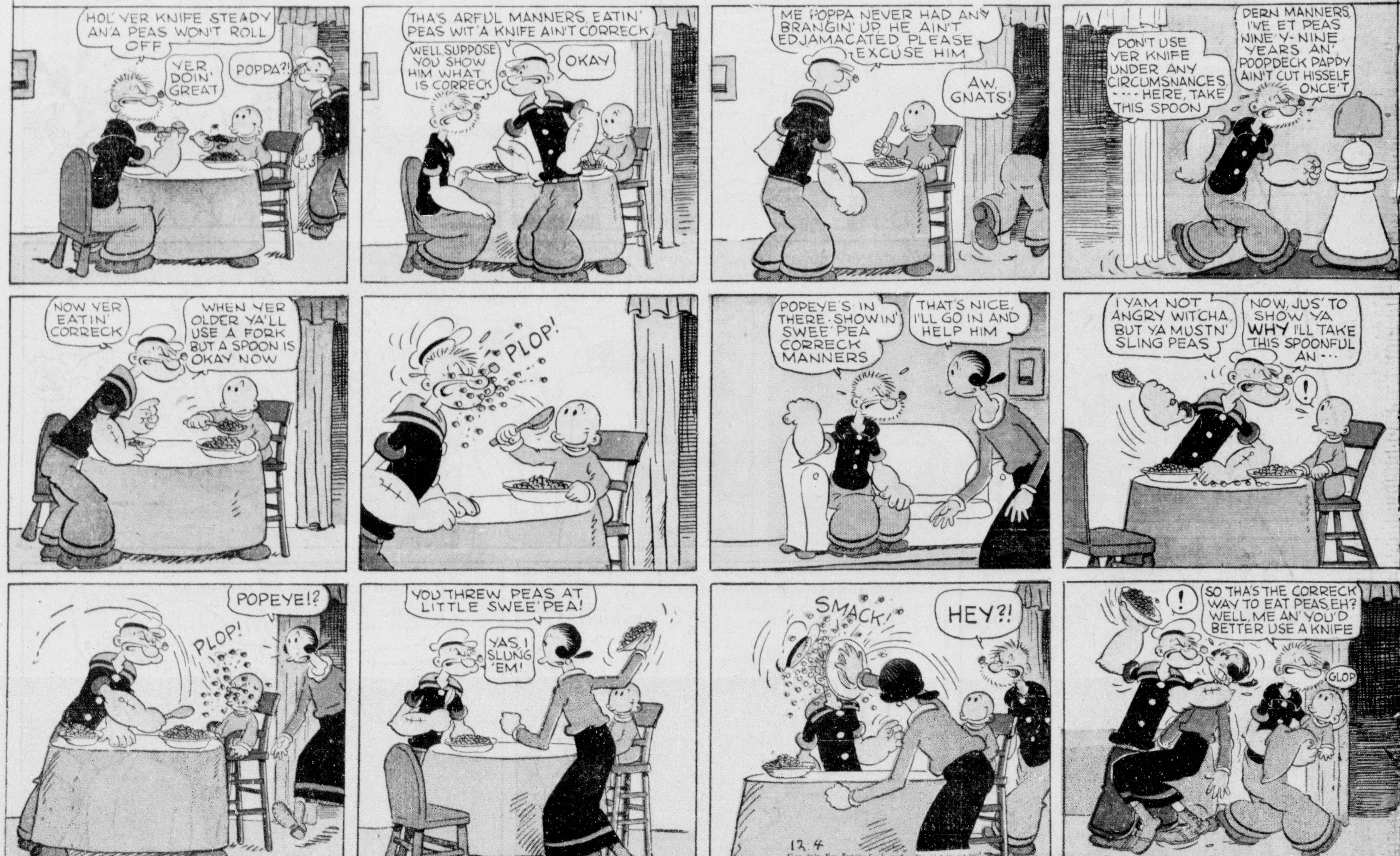
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